The Weather
Yesterday: High, 69. Low, 50.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 75.
Complete Weather Details on Page 12-D.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ROOSEVELT PARADES HUNDREDS OF PLANES AT FOREIGN ENVOYS' 'SURPRISE PARTY'

Talmadge May 'Surprise' Foes At Macon Rally

Well-Informed Sources Make Hints; 3,000 Delegates Expected.

The victorious forces of Eugene Talmadge yesterday rounded out a program for a "wide open" rally by hordes of supporters at the state Democratic convention in Macon Wednesday and arranged a clock-work schedule of business.

Despite the crowd of more than 3,000 expected to jam the Macon city auditorium because of the Governor-nominate's invitation for counties to send as many of his friends as possible in their delegations, no knocks in the well-oiled convention machinery weer anticipated.

Well-informed Talmadge sources indicated today, however, that there would be at least two "surprises," calculated to astonish some of Talmadge's foes.

The Governor-nominate, from his home at McRae, issued an invitation to all primary nominees to the state senate and house of representatives to attend the convention as his special guests.

Principal business of the meeting is to place the name of Talmadge in formal nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor in the November general election.

Fort to Nominate.

The address offering Talmadge for his third gubernatorial term is to be made by T. Hicks Fort, Columbus attorney. Seconding speeches are scheduled for B. S. Miller, of Marion county; the Rev. H. Crouse, of Bulloch county, and Charles D. Bruce, of Fulton county.

A resolution naming Talmadge as the party's candidate is to be adopted, followed by the candidate's acceptance address. There have been rumors that the governor-nominate might offer a warm bid for rapproachment with the Roosevelt New Deal, which he frequently criticized in his previous terms as Governor.

Report Discounted.

Sentiment at Talmadge headquarters here discounted such reports, however, and it was indicated the nominee would go no further than his oft-repeated campaign declaration to support the national administration "wherever the welfare of Georgia and the nation is concerned."

If there are any bows toward Roosevelt, it was said, they would come in the party's platform now being drafted by a committee headed by Shelby Myrick, of Savannah, or in separate resolutions.

Talmadge won 318 convention votes out of 410 in the September 11 primary in which he defeated Agriculture Commissioner Columbus Roberts, and Athens Attorney Abit Nix. Nix has turned his delegations over to Talmadge and Roberts has released portions of his. There was talk Roberts also would release his delegates at the convention.

In order that his suggestion that many friends as possible have part in the parley be carried out, Talmadge urged county executive committees to split their votes into eighths or smaller units and send big groups of delegates and alternates.

(Another story of the convention will be found on Page 5-A.)

U. S. Destroyers Reach Britain; Dash Through U-Boat Attack

By RUSS MUNRO.

A UNITED KINGDOM PORT, Sept. 28. (AP)—The first flotilla of United States destroyers, transferred to Britain in return for Western Hemisphere defense bases, has arrived at this war-bustling port after a safe and speedy 2,500-mile voyage from Canada, climaxed by an apparent submarine attack during the last night on the Atlantic.

(Censorship prevents transmision of the details of the attack.)

The destroyers came through unscathed.

In Front Line Now.

The grey little warships, manned by British crews, knifed down harbor to their anchorage here and took their places in the front line of the war zone, less than a month after completion of the historic British-American ararngement.

In all, some 50 of them are being transferred. Six of the vanguard have been commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy.

There was no official welcome or any fanfare for this little fleet (the number of destroyers in the vanguard is concealed by censorship.) No whistles blew, no flags dipped. They came into port as secretly as they left Canada. Now they are undergoing minor alterations before entering active service.

Ships Stand Pounding.

Built 20 years ago, the overage ships stood up spectacularly under the five-day Atlantic pounding, from St. John's to Belfast, the first British port at which they touched.

I made the crossing aboard the flotilla leader, formerly with the Atlantic squadron of the U. S. N. It was the first time during the present war that a newspaperman has made such a lengthy voyage on a British warship.

The commander was a British naval veteran. He said the voyage proved the ships will be of great use to the Royal Navy, especially for convoy duty.

Until we entered the war zone we sighted only two ships, both British—and a floppy school of whales.

Test Voyage.

"The ships behaved remarkably well," the commander said. 'The Americans gave us a very good turnover and did it in a

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Registration For Draft To Be Held in Schools

Rivers Calls on Georgia's 23,000 Teachers To Aid Draft Work.

Georgia's 5,000 white and Negro schools are to be used October 16 as registration places for an estimated 500,000 men eligible for the army's selective service draft.

Governor Rivers, announcing abandonment of previous tentative plans for using polling places and election officials, yesterday called upon the state's 23,000 school teachers to conduct registration October 16 of those men between the ages of 21 and 35 who come under provisions of the draft law.

Under the new plan, Adjutant General John E. Stoddard explained, each person would go to his district school to file his name and other information required by the government. The teachers, however, would in no way handle duties assigned the regular draft boards.

Governor Rivers previously proclaimed a state-wide holiday for October 16, and school officials said this would extend to students, thus leaving the schools and teachers free to handle registrations.

The new plan would speed registrations nearly three-fold. There are approximately 3,000 schools for whites and 2,000 for Negroes, while election precincts number only 1,720.

In a letter to school superintendents, the Governor said:

"The President has set aside October 16 for registration day, launching the selective service part of the national defense program. He is calling upon the Governors and the people of the various states to carry out the complete registration of all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 35 on that date.

"This involves making accessible to the estimated half-million men in Georgia between these ages adequate facilities so that all may register on that date.

"We have decided that the school houses and school teachers offer the most convenient and satisfactory facilities for handling this work.

"In order to acquaint you with the details of handling this registration in this manner, and to enable you to co-operate with the government and the President in this defense program, we request that you come to Atlanta on Thursday afternoon, October 3, at 5 p. m. (Atlanta time) for a meeting in the hall of the house of representatives at the state capitol."

Besides the Governor, the letter was signed by M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; L. D. Haskew, president of the Georgia Association of School Administrators, and John I. Allman, president of the Georgia Education Association.

Meanwhile, the state military department announced that bids will be opened Monday for the printing of 700,000 draft registration blanks; 700,000 registration certificates; 50,000 registrar lists; 8,000 registration placards and 600,000 eight-page information booklets.

Axis and Japan Ready To Fight, Tokyo Warns

Nippon Prepared to Help in Creating 'New World Era.'

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Sept. 28.—A declaration that Japan, Germany and Italy were "ready to display the power of their military alliance in case of necessity" was made tonight by Premier-Prince Fumimaro Konoye in an address to the nation.

Japan, he said in a broadcast, is prepared "not only to settle the China incident, but also to participate in the formidable task of creating a new era in the entire world."

Conflicts Between Orders.

The premier added that the treaty had resulted from conflicts between the old and new orders in the world. Germany and Italy, he went on, were leading the attack upon the status quo in Europe as was Japan in Asia, and the alliance thus was the outgrowth of natural co-operation.

"It is inevitable," he continued, "that Japan toward East Asia and Germany and Italy toward Europe assume the leadership in forming these spheres with mutual prosperity. I believe attempts to hinder this inexorable force of nature were responsible for the outbreak of the second European war and the creation of what may be characterized as a state of quasi-war in East Asia."

Since Japan now has formally entered the alliance, he said, "all is now ready."

Woo Russia.

Well-informed sources said Japan must try to bring the Soviet Union into the framework of the Japanese-German-Italian alliance because Germany may not help this country if she clashes with Russia.

The new pact specifies that the alliance does not affect arrangements which any of the signatories now have with Russia. Germany and Russia are bound by a non-aggression pact.

Japan's sentiment on the pact itself may be summarized thus:

The United States is mainly responsible for it, because of "unfailing American opposition to Japanese policies for the last nine years."

Can't Understand U. S.

One highly-placed Japanese said:

"Japan's friendship need never have been alienated, particularly since America has neither economic nor strategic considerations of any importance in the Far East. We are unable to understand America's concern in areas of the world where America's interests hardly exist."

The pact pledges the three signatories to a common fight against any state not now involved in the Far Eastern or European wars who attacks any one of them, and sets up vast spheres of Axis interest in Europe and "eastern Asia."

Officials said a more exact definition of the word "attack" will be made later.

Despite Pact, Axis Expects Long Fight

By Kirke L. Simpson.

A close-up of Adolf Hitler's mind as he witnessed signing of the tri-partite Axis-Japanese "new order" pact would clarify much that remains in doubt as to its real significance.

The signing was carried out with full pomp and circumstance, to which Hitler lent his own august presence, and the pact was hailed as a further Nazi triumph. Events alone can prove whether it was not instead a confession of defeat, Hitler's first substantial setback.

That particular Nazi diplomatic white rabbit came out of the hat of German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop at a time when there were many other intimations that Hitler's high command had informed

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Backs Welles' Statement 'U. S. Is Preparing'

Axis, Japanese, Other Diplomats See 'What Democracy Can Do.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The United States paraded thundering hundreds of warplanes before foreign diplomats today in a demonstration which President Roosevelt explained was "just a gratifying flexing of the kind of fighting muscle democracy can and does produce."

The unheralded and impressive display of America's increasing airpower came, by coincidence or otherwise, close on the heels of the German-Italian-Japanese pact—interpreted by many as aimed at the United States.

U. S. Preparing.

To many in official Washington, the demonstration and the President's remarks appeared calculated to lend emphasis to the statement of foreign policy made earlier in the day by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, in an address at Cleveland.

Welles told the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council, a business and professional men's group formed to study foreign affairs, that the United States was preparing "for any eventualities."

At the same time, he expressed the opinion that the Far East presented no problem "which could not be peacefully solved through negotiations provided there existed a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to find an equitable and a fair solution which would give just recognition to the rights and to the real needs of all concerned."

"Surprise Party."

The representatives of the axis, Japan and other powers had been invited to attend ceremonies in connection with a cornerstone laying at the new Washington airport—told only that Mr. Roosevelt would make an address and that some transport planes would land.

But they had no more than settled into their seats when from all directions of the compass came roaring flights of army and navy warplanes—sleek, trim pursuit ships and huge bombers, circling and wheeling till the air seemed filled. Altogether, officials said, there were 240 army planes and 168 navy and marine craft.

Raising his hand to them, the President smilingly observed that he had staged a "surprise party" for the several thousand who had come to the ceremonies.

Then, in serious vein, he said the roar of the planes was "symbolic of our determination to build up a defense on sea, on land

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

RAF Delivers Fiercest Raid On Nazi Bases

Heavier Bombs Used To Annihilate Enemy; London Hit Again.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(Sunday) (AP)—Flares and incendiary bombs hurled by pace-setting German air raiders guided other Nazi planes to their targets in London early today in the fourth week of unrelenting assault aimed at knocking out Britain.

Three small fires burned as bright beacons below the flashes of exploding antiaircraft shells in the skies over the capital.

British bombers counter-attacked furiously at German bases across the Channel along the French coast. Observers on Dover's cliffs saw hundreds of bursting explosions in almost an unbroken line along the French side.

A report from Dover said the RAF was believed to have delivered its most violent attack so far. Houses on the English side were shaken by the explosions.

The flashes were bigger than anything previously seen and indicated more and heavier explosives were being used by the British in an attempt to annihilate Nazi forces which have dug in on the coast.

The British raids continued into the morning hours, as London stoutly took its 22nd consecutive night assault from the Nazis.

Arnall Names State Leaders Of F.D.R. Clubs

Chairmen Appointed To Form Organization in Each County.

Names of temporary chairmen appointed to organize Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs in each of Georgia's 159 counties were announced yesterday by Ellis Arnall, state director of the movement, along with the announcement that the Willkie campaign in the state "has proven to be a false alarm."

At the same time, W. V. Crowley, Georgia finance director for the National Democratic Committee, issued an appeal for contributions to the party cause, asserting that "a Democratic dollar for a Roosevelt third term is a gilt-edged investment in human welfare."

All factions, professions, businesses and callings are represented in the list of temporary chairmen, Arnall said, adding that the work of the clubs has already gotten under way in many counties.

"Except in four or five counties there has been no evidence of any kind of activity in behalf of the Republican ticket," he stated. "The Willkie campaign in Georgia has proven to be a false alarm. Never in her proud history has Georgia gone Republican. There is no chance for it now."

In his request for funds, Crowley observed that "there is no factionalism in party ranks."

"Because of the swift approach of election day, large and small donations are needed, and needed at once, to finance the vigorous drive being waged by the national party and its state divisions," he said.

(Names of the temporary chairmen appointed appear on Page 3-B.)

Tulane Swamped; N. Carolina Upset

Boston College's crushing defeat of Tulane's heralded eleven and Wake Forest's victory over North Carolina supplied the surprises in yesterday's early season games. Boston routed Tulane, 27-to-7, and Wake Forest won, 12-to-0. Other results:

Minnesota 19, Washington 14.
Tennessee 49, Mercer 0.
Michigan 41, California 0.
Ohio State 30, Pittsburgh 7.
Duke 23, V. M. I. 0.
Vanderbilt 19, Washington and Lee 0.
Navy 19, William and Mary 7.
Sou. Cal. 14 Wash. State 14
Miss. State 25 Florida 7
Ole Miss 19 L. S. U. 6

(Details on sports pages.)

Sleepy Atlantans Regain Lost Hour

B-o-o-o-y, oh boy. Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling. To wake up this morning, that is, and squint one eye at the clock and figure it was time to rise and shine and get ready for Sunday school. And then suddenly to realize that that hour lost last spring when the clock jumped up an hour for daylight saving had suddenly been restored, and was here, ready and waiting to be slept into oblivion.

Or were you one of those forgetful ones who failed to turn the clocks back and showed up at the golf course at 9, by your watch, and your partner didn't get there until an hour later, which was 9 by his watch, and the correct time, now that the old Central Standard has been restored?

It came back last night, the wheels of time slipping a cog at 2 o'clock and dropping back to 1, to move on from there in the same leisurely pace as before.

Lindsay Warren Delays Taking Over New Duties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) Representative Lindsay Warren, Democrat, North Carolina, announced today that he would assume his new duties as comptroller general November 1 instead of October 1.

The postponement was made with the approval of President Roosevelt. Warren explained that congressional duties had held him so closely to Washington he had been unable to close his office as congressman or attend to his personal affairs in time to assume the new office next Tuesday.

26-Year-Old Model T Well Worth Investment

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The car D. C. Sowers bought in 1914 for $37 seems to have been a good investment.

When he drove the Model-T into town the other day, a man offered him $500 for it.

South Displays Finest Products As Fair Opens

7 States Represented; U. S. Army Exhibit Is Featured.

With the south's finest cattle, biggest pumpkins and largest ears of corn on display in the exhibit buildings, with all the wonders of modern science demonstrating how home life may be made easy, the Southeastern Fair was off to a roaring start last night in a blaze of fireworks and oratory.

Bigger and more brilliant than ever before, according to Mike Benton, president, the fair this year drew in six sister states to make the exposition for the first time in many years, truly southeastern in scope.

It got away with a bang, with a great premiere parade yesterday afternoon, which moved, through downtown streets, a million dollars worth of army equipment in the form of tanks, guns and anti-aircraft paraphernalia, and the assembled beauty of the south in the form of shapely misses representing various states.

The war-like display was Uncle Sam's own exhibit, on public showing for the first time, which will be used for the two-fold purpose of convincing people this country is far from helpless if at-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Step Toward Success Is Made In Treating Sleeping Sickness

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Two doctors unlocked the secrets of the brain of the famed Oak Park "sleeping beauty" and tonight pointed the way toward successful treatment of one of medicine's most baffling mysteries—sleeping sickness.

Drs. Richard B. Richter and Eugene F. Traut reported in the archives of neurology and psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association, on an autopsy which they performed on the brain of Patricia McGuire, who slept five years.

"We hope," Dr. Traut said, "that our findings will lay the basis on which future investigation may point to successful treatment of chronic epidemic encephalitis."

Dr. Traut, who cared for Patricia throughout her sleep, said the findings upheld the theory on which he had based his search for a cure. They were two-fold:

1. Damage to the rear part of the hypothalmus (a part of the brain) is the lesion responsible for the production of pathologic sleep in human begins as well as in experimental animals.

2. Chronic epidemic encephalitis is a persisting inflammatory disease.

Drs. Richter and Traut reported that they had been unable to determine the virus disease which caused the infection, nor how it travelled.

In determining that the disease was an inflammatory condition the doctors rejected the "growing tendency" among students of the disease to regard it as the result of the original acute infection.

"Because inflammatory conditions may lend themselves to treatment, the report of Doctors Richter and Traut indicates that a means of treating chronic encephalitis may eventually be found," said a summary of the paper released by the American Medical Association.

One Willkie Man At Dublin Rally

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 28.—If YOU had attended a meeting of "Willkie Democrats," called here this afternoon, there would have been three persons present.

The person who called the meeting was there, and a reporter was there to see who was there.

Though the meeting had been given widespread publicity, that was all.

Nazis Behead Three Men For Raid Alarm Mutiny

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wilhelm Schwabe, 29; Paul Bugla, 30, and Walter Jenner, 41, were beheaded today for mutiny in Muenster prison.

They were charged with using war conditions—especially confusion during an air alarm—to attempt escape.

Soldier's Laughing Bride Gets Escort of Five Noisy Tanks

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The men of D Company of the 67th Armored Regiment are tough old tankers, but there is a broad streak of sentiment in them.

So, the other day, when First Lieutenant James Alexander McChristian took unto himself a bride at the post chapel at Fort Benning, they wracked their brains to figure how they could do something nice for him, and for Miss Dempsey Catherine Van Fleet, to whom he was being wed.

For wasn't it this same Lieutenant McChristian who broke up the Mississippi maneuvers a whole day early, by golly, by taking a platoon of tanks and capturing the town of Leesville, and the headquarters of the Red army there, including a fistful of generals.

So it was, and for such a man the boys of D Company wanted to do something extra special.

Which explains why, when Lieutenant McChristian stepped out of the quiet candle-lit glimmer of the post chapel with his bride on his arm, there was a terrffic roar of hideous sound from the motors of five tanks drawn up in the street outside.

And would the lieutenant and his bride make his men happy by riding in the leading tank to the home of her parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James Alward Van Fleet, where the reception was being held?

The lieutenant would be most happy, and so would his bride. So they mounted the tank together, and stood there in the turret while the platoon bore them to the reception, not by the most direct route, but by a way that took them all over the post.

It was, old Army men say, the strangest sight they ever laid eyes upon—this picture of a bride in snowy white, going laughing home from the church in the turret of a tank.

Today's Constitution

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No television necessary—Constitution Want Ads bring Dollars to Light and put Used Furniture out of sight.

Army Camp Trunks $4.95

Strong and Sturdy
Take 3 Months to Pay

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

1-3 30 DAYS | 1-3 60 DAYS | 1-3 90 DAYS

"Home of Hartmann Luggage"

The Luggage Shop

Morris Bros.

80 Forsyth St., N. W.
Next to Rialto Theater.

Duke's Belongings Remain in France

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have just about given up hope of getting the furniture and clothing from their former home on the French Riviera.

When they arrived here August 17, the Duke revealed that Wally had to leave their home with 36 hours' notice during the German invasion of France and that he joined her in flight to Portugal with no time to spare for collecting their belongings.

Major Gray Phillips, comptroller of the Duke's household, remained in Lisbon and tried, without success, to negotiate for transfer of the Windsors' possessions to Nassau, where Edward has taken up his duties as Governor of the Bahamas.

Annual Honor ListAnnounced At Agnes Scott

Roll Shows 10 of 25 Highest-Ranking Students Are Atlantans.

Announcement of the annual honor list of Agnes Scott College was made yesterday by Dr. J. R. McCain, president. The honor list is composed of girls whose scholastic records are highest in their classes. The following is the list of honor students based on their records during the 1939-1940 school year.

Ten of the 25 honor students are from Atlanta.

Class of 1941: Sabine Brumby, Clearwater, Fla.; Freda Copeland, Brunswick, Ga.; Beryl Healy, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rebekah Hogan, Atlanta; Marjorie Merlin, Atlanta; Beatrice Shamos, Decatur; Betty Jane Stevenson, Atlanta; Mary Bon Utterback, Louisville, Ky.; Ida Jane Vaughan, Jenkins, Ky., and Doris Weinkle, Atlanta.

Class of 1942: Lavinia Brown, West Union, S. C.; Billie Gammon Davis, Varginha, Minas, Brazil; Susan Byer, Petersburg, W. Va.; Jeanne Osborne, Atlanta; Julia Ann Patch, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Theodosia Ripley, Atlanta, and Frances Tucker, Laurel, Miss.

Class of 1943: Charity Crocker, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Martha Dale, Atlanta; Jane Elliott, Atlanta; Dorothy Holloran, Lynchburg, Va.; Ruth Lineback, Atlanta, and Jane McDonough, Fort Benning, Ga.

NEW SCHOOL PAPER.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 28.—Wacona High school, near Waycross, with the inauguration of a class in journalism taught by Miss Dorothy Smith, of Waycross, has launched south Georgia's newest student weekly newspaper, "The Wacona Wheel." Ruby Brown is editor.

You can never borrow on a stack of rent receipts, but you can on your own home. For Best Home Buys—turn to the Real Estate columns of The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

ON ANNUAL HONOR LIST—Of the 25 Agnes Scott College students who were named on the annual honor list, announced yesterday, 10 were Atlanta girls. Front row, left to right, are Theodosia Ripley, Rebekah Hogan, Marjorie Merlin; back row, left to right, Jeanne Osborne, Martha Dale and Betty Stevenson, all of Atlanta.

RAF Attacks Italian Forts, Motor Camp

French Soldiers Serving Against Duce in Egypt's Desert.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 28.—(AP)—British soldiers harassing Italian operations in North Africa attacked military objectives in the Giarabub area of Libya, scoring many direct hits, British headquarters announced tonight.

Giarabub, near the Egyptian frontier, is about 200 miles from the Mediterranean coast. British pilots singled out the Italian fort there, and also attacked a motorized concentration 25 miles north.

One Italian plane that rose to attack the British was shot down, and the British themselves lost one plane.

British headquarters disclosed that a number of French soldiers were serving in the western desert against the Italian offensive into Egypt. There also is a "large French reserve" in Egypt ready to take the field when training is completed.

Italian raiders are using a new type of aerial bomb known to the British as the "thermos" because of its resemblance to a vacuum flask.

The 10-pound missile is about 13 inches long. An aluminum casing around its upper part rips off in descent and the bomb does not explode upon impact with the ground. Instead it becomes alive and ready for explosion if touched thereafter or if vibration from a passing truck shakes it.

Searching parties have been exploding them from a safe distance.

Backs Welles' Statement 'U. S. Is Preparing'

Continued From First Page.

and in the air capable of overcoming any attack."

"They represent in a small way," he added, "the power we ultimately must have—and soon will have."

He went on to say that "we all hope their missions will always be in the ways of peace."

"We shall strive with all of our energies and skills to see to it that they are never called upon for missions of war. But the more of them we have the less likely we are to have to use them—the less likely are we to be attacked from abroad."

The President stood bareheaded in the open sunlight to deliver his address at the $13,000,000 airport, constructed by filling in Potomac river marshlands with soil dredged from the river bottom.

After his references to the air armada overhead, he launched into a comparison of defense needs in the early days of the republic and today when the airplane has become an increasingly important weapon.

President Washington, he said, had "a citizenry ready to spring to arms because nearly every citizen had arms and knew how to use them."

"Today, 50,000 young Americans are licensed flyers and the number is growing by almost 2,000 a month," he continued. "They are not all military pilots—but they are as ready to become military pilots as were the farmers of Washington's day to become riflemen of the line." . . .

"This airport and many others which we hope will follow will draw free men freely to use a peacetime implement of commerce which, we hope, will never be converted to wartime service."

Foreign Air Attaches Present.

The President spoke into a microphone below a stand holding several hundred spectators, including many government officials, diplomats and air attaches from foreign embassies and legations.

Near the end of his speech, when he referred to how important the airplane has become to both aggressors and those who fight for their continued national existence, the chief executive interpolated to say it was also important for those nations that may be "compelled to fight" for their existence.

Pan-American Defense.

Welles, in his speech, also hinted at an impending extension of Pan-American defense policies.

"How far have we gone in the development of Pan-American policies to pave the way for equal responsibility by all Pan-American countries in the defense of all America?"

Welles, speaking calmly and solemnly, replied:

"I think there is no republic in this hemisphere not willing, prepared and disposed—and I may say eager—to share in a common responsibility. There may be an announcement shortly that will clarify what I mean."

The question was propounded by Dr. Brooks Emeny, the undersecretary's Cleveland host. Welles gave the association the most detailed analysis of foreign policy that has come from an authorized government spokesman in many months.

Depends on Desire.

Speaking of the Far East, Welles declared "there is no problem presented which could not be peacefully solved through negotiation" if "there existed a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to find an equitable and a fair solution which would give just recognition to the rights and to the real needs of all concerned."

"Would the Japanese have stayed out of French Indo-China if the United States navy had been at Singapore 90 days ago, and if so why wasn't it there?" demanded another member of the audience.

"My long training makes it difficult for me to deal with hypothetical questions," Welles responded. "As to the second part, Singapore is a British base and its use by our navy would have to depend on agreements with England." The first part, he added, involved "many complicated and intricate questions of policy" and was "embarrassing."

No Problem Overlooked.

Told the Japanese still were buying pig iron and steel "in this section" and asked why this week's embargo was confined to scrap iron, Welles replied "I can say all the problems to which you refer are under consideration—not one is being overlooked."

Welles set forth that "primary requirements of the United States in the Far East" encompassed:

"Respect for those international agreements or treaties concerning the Far East to which the United States is a party—although with the expressed understanding that the United States is always willing to consider the peaceful negotiation of such modifications or changes in these agreements or treaties as may in the judgment of the signatories be considered necessary in the light of changed conditions."

The Japanese government, however, "has declared that it intends to create a 'new order in Asia'," continued Welles. "In this endeavor it has relied on the instrumentality of armed force, and it has made it very clear that it intends that it alone shall decide to what extent the historic interests of the United States and treaty rights of American citizens in the Far East are to be observed."

Aid for Britain.

Welles also reasserted American intentions "to render all material support and assistance" in the form of supplies and munitions to Great Britain and the British dominions "in what we hope will be their successful defense against armed aggression."

Welles upheld President Roosevelt's intervention in the Czecho-Slovakian crisis of 1937, which has been criticized by Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee.

"If the nations directly interested in that controversy," Welles said, "including Czechoslovakia, had sat around the council table in some neutral city, on equal terms, with no single one of them under the threat of aggression, as the President urged, the way might have been paved for the avoidance of today's calamity."

LIMITED TIME ONLY

1 Any Garment PLAIN Cleaned and Pressed 9¢ Including Insurance

WHEN PRESENTED WITH ANY 3 PLAIN GARMENTS FOR $1.00

THE ENTIRE FOUR GARMENTS COSTING YOU ONLY $1.09 Insurance Included

Wool Suit, Overcoat, Bathrobe, Coat Suit, Spring Coat, Dress (one or two-piece)

Not over 6 pleats (no Velvets, Evenings or Whites)

3-Day Service

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

4 Garments, $1.19 Shirts, 8½c—25% OFF ON LAUNDRY

9 Cash and Carry Branch Stores

457 Peachtree
468 Ponce de Leon
572 Edgewood Ave.
834 Peachtree (DRIVE IN)
CURB SERVICE
308 Capitol Ave.
608 Washington St.
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846 W. Hunter St.
SPRING AND 14TH STS. DRIVE-IN

Shirts 7½c Min. Order 4 NET — 30% Off on Laundry

CALL JA. 3636 — PARKER'S Sno White LAUNDRY — CALL JA. 3636



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled.

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

CABLE Piano Company

MUSIC HEADQUARTERS of the South



For over 45 years the Cable Piano Co. of Atlanta has been serving the musical requirements of all! And here, today, under one roof, you will find Everything in Music—Concert Grand Pianos, Baby Grands, Midget Uprights, Spinets and Console types, the Hammond Electric Organ, the Solovox, Music Rolls, Radios, Electric Phonographs and Records, Accordions, Band Instruments, Sheet Music, Small Goods and a complete line of accessories. No matter how much or how little you care to invest—if it's in the field of music—we have it!

VISITORS TO THE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR — It will pay you to come in and look around. Make Cable's your headquarters.



Only at Cable's

All These Famous Makes

MASON & HAMLIN
CONOVER
CHICKERING
CABLE
FISCHER
MUSETTE
ESTEY





Special
ALL THIS WEEK
Brand-New 88-Note
SPINET PIANO
$245
ON EASY TERMS

USED PIANO Bargains

DAYTON Upright	$ 45
BECKWITH Upright	55
J & C FISCHER Upr.	85
STEGER & SONS Upr.	95
MILTON Small Upright.	145
CABLE 4' Upright.	175
CABLE MIDGET, mah.	175
PREMIER GRAND, mah.	225
STECK GRAND, small	295
APARTMENT GRAND, sample	345
IVERS & POND GRAND	425

YOUR OWN PIANO COMES TO LIFE



with the New HAMMOND SOLOVOX

Your present piano takes on new life. You get effects of violin, trumpet, cello, saxophone—added to your own piano accompaniment. Complete—

$190



BAND INSTRUMENTS and Accessories

Our stock of band instruments is very complete. Here are such famous makes as Martin Handcraft, Olds and Pedler wind instruments, and the famous C. F. Martin line.

Specials for This Week!

New Trombone	$39.50	New Parade Drum	$15.00
New Mellophone	72.00	New Metal Clarinet	35.00
New Alto Sax	89.50	New Baritone Horn	72.00

All complete with case except drum.

Investigate our Band and Orchestra School. Well known, outstanding teachers in all divisions.

CABLE Piano Company

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. WAlnut 1041

Gun Shells
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St. — 239 P'tree

Here's a Thriller!

TWO FOR ONE TWIN BED SALE!

Choice of 4 Styles at about HALF PRICE!



Any 2 Beds $9.95 CHOICE OF ALL THESE STYLES

JUST 50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

You've NEVER Seen a Value to Equal This!

This is the finest bed bargain that we've EVER been able to offer! Not just one, mind you, but TWO twin beds at this astonishingly low price! And the beds are beautifully made too, of solid native hardwood with lustrous finish. You can choose from four beautifully designed styles: one to fit every type of home. Here's a value that you'll be proud of for years to come: don't miss it! No telephone, or mail orders, please.

MYERS DICKSON 154-156 Whitehall

DAVISON'S *FALL* CURTAIN *AND* DRAPERY SALE

IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHANGE OF TIME! Beginning Monday **ENID DAY** will broadcast on **WSB** at **9:15 A. M.** Monday through Friday and at **9:30 A. M.** on Saturdays. Tune in!



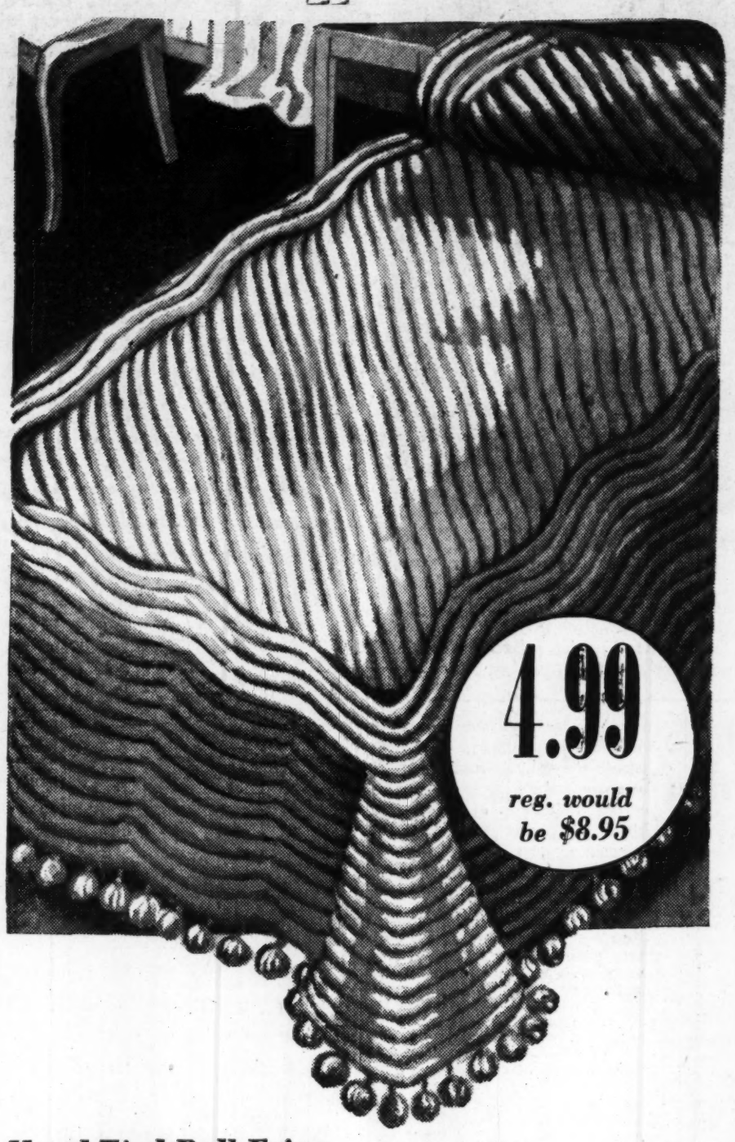
GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

Take Our Table Taste Test, See How Good You Are

Join in the fun. Take our Table Taste Test! We have set eight tables. Half of each table follows the good taste principles of table setting. The other half has one digression, not a major offense, but one that you would be wise to avoid if you were having "important people" to dinner. Settings are complete with linen, china, glassware, silver, centerpiece.

Come in, look the tables over and take the test. Information quiz blanks are available near the tables.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor



Hand-Tied Ball Fringe

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

So Thick with High Tufting, each weighs over 4 pounds

A complete sell-out last time. Rich, deep, close chenilling in such gorgeous colors, with great plushy hand-tied ball fringe! The spread would be a knockout without fringe, but with it, it's a perfect dream. When you see it you'll have a hard time believing it doesn't cost at least $9. Single and double in rosedust, blue, peach, gold and white.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Davison's Bedspreads, Second Floor

25% to 40% OFF



44 in. wide
2½ yds. long **2.98**
Reg. 3.98

CELANESE RAYON NINON CURTAINS stay as beautiful as the day you bought them, because they're permanently finished and preshrunk.

LENGTHS FOR ALL YOUR WINDOWS

54 in.	**Reg. 2.98.**	**Sale Priced....**	**1.98**
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72 in.	**Reg. 3.59.**	**Sale Priced....**	**2.59**
81 in.	**Reg. 3.98.**	**Sale Priced....**	**2.79**
90 in.	**Reg. 4.19.**	**Sale Priced....**	**2.98**

Each Side 100 Ins. Wide

DOUBLE WINDOW PRISCILLAS—Sheer luxury for the average window or to treat two windows as one. Cream and champagne marquisette. 2½ yards long.

MATCHING SINGLE WINDOW PRISCILLAS—52 inches wide, 2½ yards long **1.89**
Reg. 2.98

ALL-AROUND RUFFLE MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—Made with all-around extra full ruffle. Each side 50-in. wide by 2½ yds. White, cream, champagne.

ROUGH TEXTURED COTTON DRAPERIES—Big floral bouquet print. Floor length, remarkable at this price. In natural, rose, blue, green and wine.

RAYON DAMASK DRAPERIES—Self-patterned damask. Sateen-lined, in rich wine, blue, gold and wine. 36 in. wide by 2¾ yds. long.

EMBROIDERED RUFFLE ORGANDY CURTAINS — Carefully made, each dainty side is 44 in. wide with full 5½-in. ruffles. Snow white permanent finish organdy. 2½ yards long.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Davison's Curtains and Draperies, Fourth Floor

FAMOUS BOOKS *BY FAMOUS AUTHORS*

50c each



(1) **PRIDE AND PREJUDICE**....Jane Austen
The famous English classic.

(2) **THE DIM LANTERN**.....Temple Bailey
A delightful love story of the present day.

(3) **THE CHINESE PARROT**.Earl D. Biggers
The famous Charlie Chan on one of his toughest cases.

(4) **CHIP OF THE FLYING U**...B. M. Bower
One of the best of this famous author's western yarns.

(5) **THE IRON TRAIL**.....Max Brand
A hard-hitting, quick-shooting western yarn.

(6) **THE GREEN BAY TREE**.Louis Bromfield
As dramatic as this author's *The Rains Came.*

(7) **WUTHERING HEIGHTS**...Emily Bronte
The famous English classic.

(8) **YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN**
Katherine Brush
A strictly modern love story of two newspaper people.

(9) **THE GOOD EARTH**.....Pearl S. Buck
One of the great novels of recent years, is this dramatic story of the real people of China.

(10) **THE MURDER OF ROGER ACKROYD**
Agatha Christie
One of the classics of modern detective fiction.

(11) **TEXAS SHERIFF**...Eugene Cunningham
A story of the frontier, chock-full of action and excitement.

(12) **THE RIVER'S END**...James O. Curwood
Swift-paced adventure and romance in the wilds of the North woods.

(13) **SORRELL AND SON**..Warwick Deeping
A stirring story of a father and son's devotion.

(14) **BAD GIRL**.....Vina Delmar
An amazing story of young love in a big city.

(15) **A MAID AND A MILLION MEN**
James G. Dunton
The whole army thought she was a man—until a woman fell in love with her.

(16) **THE PATIENT IN ROOM 18**
Mignon G. Eberhart
Three times in three nights murder strikes in a hospital room!

(17) **THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS**
Erle Stanley Gardner
The inimitable Perry Mason solves this baffling mystery.

(18) **SIX FEET FOUR**.....Jackson Gregory
A rip-snortin', thrilling western yarn.

(19) **THE THIN MAN**.....Dashiell Hammett
A first class mystery that is also a first class novel.

(20) **THE QUIZ AND ANSWER BOOK**.Haskin
Over 2,000 questions on every imaginable subject with their authentic answers.

(21) **THE PINK HOUSE**...Louise Platt Hauck
A gay, refreshing and delightful romance.

(22) **A FAREWELL TO ARMS**
Ernest Hemingway
One of the world's finest modern love stories.

(23) **LOST HORIZON**.....James Hilton
A strange, different tale full of adventure and a rare kind of beauty.

(24) **OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA**
Alice Tisdale Hobart
A fine, courageous novel of two Americans in China.

(25) **THE PATENT LEATHER KID**..R. Hughes
A vivid, sparkling story of a young girl's love for a prizefighter.

(26) **RAMONA**.....Helen Hunt Jackson
This beautiful California love story is a famous American classic.

(27) **THE ENCHANTED HILL**...Peter B. Kyne
A thrilling tale of a man's fight for his life, his ranch and the woman he loves.

(28) **TARPAPER PALACE**....Lida Larrimore
An unusually fresh and delightful romance.

(29) **LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER**
D. H. Lawrence
An expurgated edition of the famous classic.

(30) **THE CAUTIOUS AMORIST**
Norman Lindsay
What really happens to a girl and three men on a desert island!

(31) **BURNING DAYLIGHT**.....Jack London
An exciting story of a fearless man's battle for gold in the Klondike.

(32) **MAN FROM TEXAS**.....E. B. Mann
Thrilling excitement and warm romance in the glamorous West of the '80's.

(33) **A TREE GROWN STRAIGHT**
Percy Marks
The great novel of a father's wisdom and a son's trust.

(34) **THE SHANGHAI BUND MURDERS**
Van Wyck Mason
Forty-eight thrilling hours in the life of an Army Secret Service ace.

(35) **ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS**
L. M. Montgomery
The beloved Anne of Green Gables becomes engaged to marry.

(36) **THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**
Christopher Morley
A whimsical tale by the author of *Kitty Foyle.*

(37) **APPOINTMENT IN SAMARRA**
John O'Hara
A vigorous, dramatic novel of a country club set in a Pennsylvania town.

(38) **WILD GEESE**.....Martha Ostenso
A stirring epic of the Northern frontier.

(39) **THE HERMIT OF FAR END**
Margaret Pedler
How a girl's love changes the life of a sad recluse.

(40) **POLLYANNA**.....Eleanor H. Porter
One of the world's great books for boys and girls.

(41) **THE ADVENTURES OF ELLERY QUEEN**
Ellery Queen
Some of the most amazing adventures of the popular detective, Ellery.

(42) **SQUARE SHOOTER**...William M. Raine
Packed with gun duels, intrigue, banditry and romance.

(43) **THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE**
Mary Roberts Rinehart
One of the finest mystery stories ever written.

(44) **BAMBI**.....Felix Salten
The famous, beloved story of a fascinating deer.

(45) **LAST HOPE RANCH**..Charles A. Seltzer
A real Western in the finest Seltzer tradition.

(46) **WHISPERING SMITH**..Frank Spearman
Intrigue, danger and love in the Red Desert.

(47) **STATE FAIR**.....Phil Stong
An Iowa family has one glorious week at the State Fair.

(48) **HASHKNIFE OF THE DOUBLE BAR-8**
W. C. Tuttle
An exciting and hair-raising western yarn.

(49) **HUCKLEBERRY FINN**.....Mark Twain
A favorite all over the world.

(50) **THE SCARAB MURDER CASE**.Van Dine
A swiftly-paced, baffling detective-mystery tale.

(51) **WHILE ROME BURNS**
Alexander Woollcott
America's most famous raconteur at his best.

(52) **BEAU GESTE**.....P. C. Wren
Love, courage and wild adventure in the French Foreign Legion.

Books, Street Floor

GENTLEMEN:

Please send me the books I have listed below by number. I am enclosing a

( ) Check. ( ) Money Order for $.....

( ) Send C.O.D. ( ) Charge my account.

Name _____

Address _____

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Please send me the following curtains and draperies at special sale prices:

Quantity	Style	Color	Size

Send to .....
.....
Address .....
.....
City.....
State.....

Drive Opened For Prevention Of Fires Here

Jaycees Seek To Win National Award for City October 6-12.

With the announced intention of repeating Atlanta's 1935 performance and winning the grand national award for fire prevention activities, officials of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce and the fire department yesterday laid plans for Fire Prevention Week October 6-12.

Headed by Jimmie Jacobs, chairman of the Chamber's fire prevention committee, and by Harry Phillips, of the fire prevention division of the fire department, an army of school children, Boy Scouts and others is being enlisted in what proponents claim is the greatest drive to stamp out unnecessary fires ever undertaken locally.

Mayor Hartsfield this week will issue a proclamation designating the week and calling on citizens in every walk of life to join in the drive.

Merchants will be asked to stress fire prevention in advertisements, Parent-Teacher organizations are being urged to enlist in the drive, the radio will be pressed into service, and posters and billboards will call on property owners to clean up their properties as a major step in avoiding fires.

Especial emphasis will be placed on the objective of the activities in every classroom in Atlanta and even throughout the metropolitan area, Jacobs said yesterday.

"There is a two-fold purpose in this," he added. "One is to interest the children in actually preventing fires and the other is an educational process, which will be felt in years to come."

QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS.

LONDON—(AP)—Women shop clerks and waitresses, used to handling the public, make the best bus conductors, according to the London Passenger Transport Board, which has been forced to replace men on country routes.





Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

SCARLETT WAS THERE, TOO—Pictured above at the premier luncheon before the opening of the Southeastern World's Fair yesterday are Estelle Thebaut, dressed as Scarlett O'Hara, the leader of the parade which followed the noon meeting; Mildred Bailey, popular radio singer, who is a featured entertainer at the fair; Hal Kemp, orchestra leader whose band played for the Press-Governors luncheon; and Mike Benton, president of the fair association and master of ceremonies. Leading Georgia editors shared honors with executives of the southeastern states in this opening luncheon.

Siamese Plane Attacks Post In Indo-China

Pressure Put on France for Return of Former Territory.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 28.—(AP)—New signs of trouble with Thailand (Siam) confronted French Indo-China tonight.

A lone Thai airplane machine-gunned a native constabulary post 45 miles within the territory of this French colony this morning, French authorities reported.

They attributed the attack to Thailand's pressure for the return of former territory but said no casualties resulted and no steps were being taken in retribution.

The French government at Vichy has rejected Thailand's repeated territorial demands and Thailand, which now has a "goodwill" mission in Tokyo, has cancelled her nonaggression pact with Indo-China.

Official French sources, meanwhile, announced that Japanese Major General Isaaku Nishihara is expected here tomorrow, and informed sources believe he is coming in reply to Indo-China's demand that Japan send a plenipotentiary with authority over all Japanese forces in this east Asia colony.

Forty-eight hours after their first entry into the port of Haiphong, the Japanese troops today prepared the ground for the arrival of additional contingents.

Japanese troops apparently made no attempt to leave Haiphong to take over the three northern Tonkin air bases granted them in the September 22 agreement with France.

(A British report from Chungking, unconfirmed, said Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had ordered Chinese troops into Indo-China as a self-defense measure.)

DO YOU KNOW that on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution a man is advertising who wants to lay your new cement walk or do any kind of concrete work?


Coal Hods
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St. — 239 P'tree

Three Routes Lead to Site of Camp Gordon

Explicit Directions Given for Reaching Old Campgrounds.

There are three paved routes to the site of old Camp Gordon which soon will be rebuilt into a DeKalb county airport and a United States Navy preliminary flying school.

Probably the shortest automobile route to the old campgrounds is north on Piedmont avenue to the Buford highway, turning right on the highway. Proceeding east on the highway, turn left at the intersection of Clairmont road. At the arch, which crosses Candler road, turn right into the old campgrounds. Hardee and Hood streets are still in existence.

From the northern sections of Atlanta go north on Peachtree road pass Oglethorpe University, continuing to the marked entrance to the camp. Turn right over a bridge and, upon leaving the bridge, turn left. Proceed two blocks and turn right on Clairmont road, heading south.

From Decatur, proceed out Clairmont avenue, detouring on a paved road to the intersection of the Buford highway. Cross the highway, continuing on Clairmont, until the arch at Candler road is reached.

"Good Morning," said the tenant who saw your inexpensive rent ad in the want ads of The Constitution.



"Sweet and Low"



SUB-DEB SHOE

in Brown and Black Alligator Calf...

Specially priced at $4.95

There's sweet comfort in this smart, fashionable bow pump . . . with its low heel and roomy wall toe.

DOWNSTAIRS J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

FALL BRINGS YOU OUR SENSATIONAL PAINT SALE!

Limited Time Only... ACT NOW!

FALL SPECIAL No. 1

WALL FINISH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre

Smart, colorful—and *practical*. Washes with amazing ease. For walls and woodwork.

98c QT....OR...$2.98 GAL.

SAVE OVER 65c A GAL.

VARNISH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT

FALL SPECIAL No. 2

The 3-purpose varnish for (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Water and alcohol resistant.

$1.19 QT....OR...$3.95 GAL.

SAVE OVER $1.00 A GAL.

FALL SPECIAL No. 3

FLOOR ENAMEL

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BEST

The floor enamel made to walk on. For wood, cement and linoleum. A wide variety of rich, glossy colors.

98c QT....OR...$2.98 GAL.

SAVE OVER 75c A GAL.

MARVELOUS COLOR GUIDE

Borrow a copy of our truly marvelous Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide and choose your color schemes at leisure! Contains scores of giant, full-color photographs each over two-square-feet in size. Shows exteriors and interiors. Phone us, we'll deliver it to your home. No obligation!

Let us Lend you a copy!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Atlanta and Decatur Branches

70 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Tel. WA. 5787-5788-5789

127 E. Ponce de Leon Ave. Decatur, Ga. Tel. DEarborn 2122

THE ABOVE SPECIALS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING AUTHORIZED S-W DEALERS:

ATLANTA
Ashford Park Lumber Co. Peachtree Rd.
Carlton & Grimes Bolton Road
Hugh W. Cromer & Co. 641 Edgewood Ave., N. E.
W. D. Hardaway Coal Co. 746 Lee St., S. W.
C. E. Miller Lumber Yard 1590 DeKalb Ave., N. E.
Southern Hardware Co. 467 Edgewood Ave., S. E.
ATHENS
Christian Hardware Co.
AVONDALE ESTATES
W. T. Hairston
BOWDON
Bruce Cumbie
BROOKHAVEN
Brookhaven Hardware Co.
CANTON
North Canton Store
CARROLLTON
Bruce Cumbie
CARTERSVILLE
J. Hugh Gilreath Hdwe. Co.
CEDARTOWN
C. B. Burke & Son
COLLEGE PARK
Campbell Hardware Co.
COMMERCE
Truitt Hardware Co.
CONYERS
Rockdale Hardware Co.
COVINGTON
King-Hicks Hardware Co.
FAIRBURN
Fairburn Lumber Co.
GAINESVILLE
Palmour Hardware Co.
GRIFFIN
Newton Coal & Lumber Co.
JEFFERSON
N. N. Pendergrass Estate
LAGRANGE
Daniel Lumber Co.
LAWRENCEVILLE
Lawrenceville Hardware Co.
McDONOUGH
J. W. Harkins Gin & Whse. Co.
MONROE
J. S. Dooley & Son
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W. H. McMurray & Co.
ROME
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ROSWELL
Roswell Mills Store
SMYRNA
J. H. Carmichael & Sons
SOCIAL CIRCLE
Malcolm Brothers
TALLAPOOSA
H. & S. Hardware Co.
THOMASTON
O. W. Jones & Son Hdwe. Co.

South Displays Finest Products As Fair Opens

Continued From First Page.

tacked, and to persuade young men of army age to beat conscription by volunteer enlistment.

Part of the army display will be a miniature camp, wherein soldiers live the routine life of the army in tents on the fair grounds.

Seven state floats highlighted the parade. The Georgia float depicted the days of "Gone With the Wind," with characters represented by Miss Estelle Theabaut, John A. Wotton, Dave McLinden and Mattie Cook.

Theme of the Alabama float was the riches of Alabama's mines, with Miss Dorothy Jones, Anniston; Miss Anne Johnson, Decatur, Ala.; Miss Eloise Kelley, Montgomery, and Miss Fay Griffin, of Dothan, adding pulchritude to the scene.

The Mississippi float featured "Ole Man River," with Miss Doris Corrie and Bill McFall, and the North Carolina state float represented that state's great tobacco industry. With it were Misses Ruth Whisler Robinson and Miss Carolyn Cramer, of Raleigh.

Miss Mackie King rode the South Carolina float, which depicted the state's agricultural resources, and Tennessee, with Miss Ernestine Peddy, of Jackson, called attention to that state's power plants.

The parade followed a luncheon for the press of Georgia and the south, and a "Gone With the Wind Tour" of Atlanta during the afternoon.

Today will be Georgia Day at the fair, with Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee to be honored on successive days. Friday, October 4, has been set aside as school day, and Atlanta Day will be observed on the closing date, Sunday, October 6.

National poultry shows, 4-H Club demonstrations, livestock judging contests, spelling bees, style revues and agricultural machinery displays will feature each day's program.

Free grandstand shows will be presented each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and each evening at 7:30, except the closing Sunday.

Though main stress of the fair this year, as always, will be on the educational displays and the manifestations of the south's progress in agriculture and economics, fair officials point out that the lighter side has not been neglected.

Days of Play Are Over, Boy Turning to Stone

A year ago he was a husky young 10-year-old boy active in baseball, football, and all the neighborhood games.

Today Edwin Hatch Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, stays in the house most of the day. For sports and childhood play he has substituted card tricks, mastery of the mouth organ, and racing a pet turtle.

Bone specialists have said that young Hatch suffers myositis ossificans progressiva. Those are the scientific terms. The boy is turning to stone.

Cool Rooms and Apartments always wanted. Those "seeking" are "peeking" into the rent ads of The Constitution.

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

CAUSED BY SLUGGISH KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Healthier

Here's one good way to flush excess waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, and leg cramps. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.—(adv.)

Carol's Aides Under Guard in Power Abuse

Five Generals and Nine Politicians Held by Iron Guard.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Five generals and nine politicians who aided former King Carol to rule Rumania were held tonight under police guard in their homes as the Iron Guard government sought evidence of their alleged abuse of power and mishandling of public funds.

General George Argesanu, former premier who succeeded the assassinated Armand Calinescu, headed the list. Several thousand Iron Guardists were executed following Calinescu's death and today's arrests were seen as a major reprisal against those in office during that bloody period.

Foreign Minister Prince Costin Sturza issued a statement that Rumania was aligned with the Axis powers. The statement followed reports Rumania was withdrawing from the Balkan entente.

PENNY SAVER.

WATONGA, Okla.—(AP)—Twenty-four years of hunting and saving have given C. E. Fitzwater, a rural mail carrier, a unique collection of pennies. With the exception of six years, he has one from every yearly minting doting back to 1793. Missing are those for 1783, 1804-08-09-11-77.

10 POINT PROGRESS STORY OF THE GREATEST PONTIACS EVER BUILT! (ALL "TORPEDOES"!)

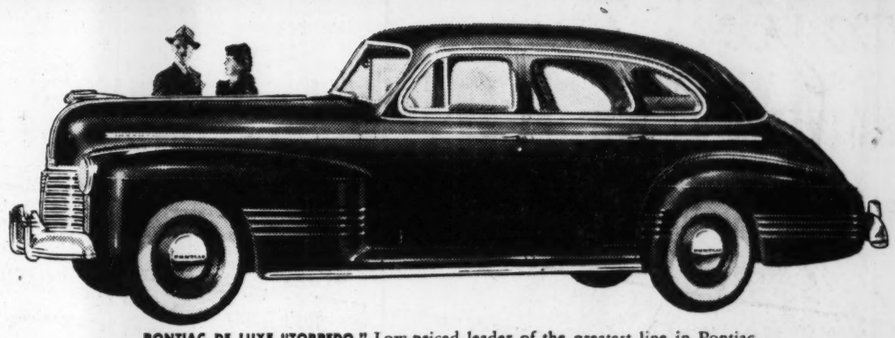
This IS WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY A 1941 PONTIAC

1. NEW BEAUTY AND LUXURY
2. ENCLOSED RUNNING BOARDS On Two Series
3. GREATER OVER-ALL LENGTH
4. INCREASED POWER
5. RECORD GAS AND OIL ECONOMY Built-in Oil Cleaner
6. LARGER, SAFER BODIES
7. NEW, TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING
8. NEW INTERIOR LUXURY
9. PERFECTED "TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" RIDE
10. CHOICE OF A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL ($25 more for an Eight)

Plus

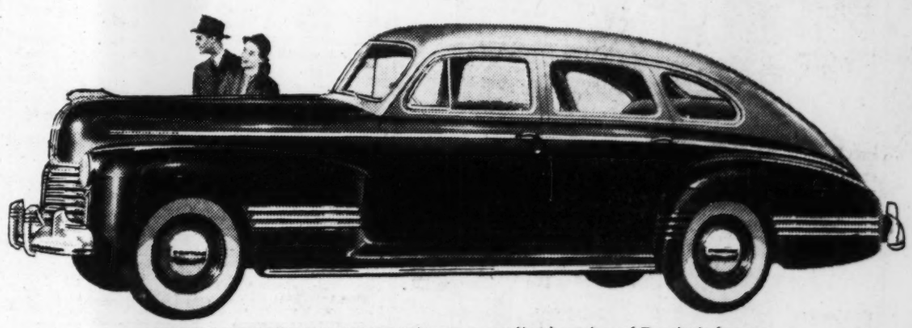
99 other improvements and outstanding features that make Pontiac more than ever "America's Finest Low-Priced Car."

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



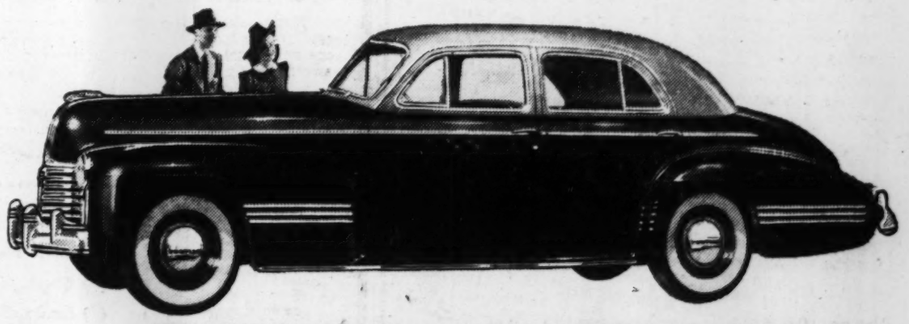
PONTIAC DE LUXE "TORPEDO." Low-priced leader of the greatest line in Pontiac history! 119-inch wheelbase—over-all length increased 3 inches. New concealed running boards. Available in five models.

Model Illustrated: De Luxe "Torpedo" Six 4-Door Sedan, $921 (white sidewall tires optional at extra cost)*



PONTIAC STREAMLINER "TORPEDO." A new streamlined version of Pontiac's famous "Torpedo" styling. 122-inch wheelbase—7½ inches greater over-all length. New concealed running boards. Offered in 4-Door Sedan and Sedan Coupe.

Model Illustrated: Streamliner "Torpedo" Eight 4-Door Sedan, $1015 (white sidewall tires optional at extra cost)*



PONTIAC CUSTOM "TORPEDO." Aristocrat of the line! 122-inch wheelbase—over-all length increased 4 inches. A car at home in the most luxurious surroundings. Also available as Sedan Coupe and Station Wagon.

Model Illustrated: Custom "Torpedo" Eight 4-Door Sedan, $1087 (white sidewall tires optional at extra cost)*

IT WASN'T AN EASY JOB to build a line of cars for 1941 that would better last year's record-breaking Pontiacs. But that's just what we've done!

The 1941 Pontiacs are bigger, better looking, more powerful than ever—three entirely new lines—*every one a "Torpedo"*—with your choice of a Six or Eight in any model—and a new De Luxe "Torpedo" in the low-price field! See these new Pontiac "Torpedoes" today!

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT $828 FOR DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

Only $25 more for an Eight cylinder engine in the same car.

**Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

It's Another Big Year For Pontiac!

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, Inc.
425-35 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga., JA. 1921

EARL PONTIAC, Inc.
126 W. Court Square, Decatur, Ga., DE. 2456

School Series Of Broadcasts To Start Soon

Programs Will Be Sponsored by Education and Health Departments.

A series of weekly broadcasts for the schools of Georgia, beginning October 8 and continuing through November 12, each Tuesday at 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. over WSB has been announced by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health.

The series, jointly sponsored by the State Health Department and the Department of Education, is planned to interest parents, children, teachers, superintendents of schools, and all persons interested in the welfare of Georgia's children.

The superintendents of schools are requested to arrange their schedules so that the children can hear the programs. Parent-Teacher associations are urged to cooperate with the local schools, and it is hoped that every school in Georgia will participate in the series by allowing the students to listen to the broadcasts, Dr. Abercrombie stated.



MISS NINA COX, *Ashburn.*



MRS. SUSIE T. MOORE, *Tifton.*



JAMES S. PETERS, *Manchester.*



DELACEY ALLEN, *Albany.*



DEWEY JOHNSON, *Atlanta.*



SCOTT CANDLER, *Decatur.*

FRIENDS OF TALMADGE—Out of the 3,000 Georgians to play some part in the state Democratic convention to be held Wednesday in Macon, these six have been assigned prominent roles. Five of them will be chosen as officers of the party committee. The other will deliver the keynote address. The convention, to go through the formality of nominating candidates for state offices and okaying a party platform, is expected to finish its business in one day. A "wide open" rally is planned.

Talmadge Son Says Meeting Is 'Open Affair'

'No Badges Necessary,' He Declares; His Role Undetermined.

Herman Talmadge, who is making detailed arrangements for the state Democratic convention in Macon Wednesday, said yesterday there would be no badges necessary for admission.

E. W. Maynard, Macon city attorney; Mayor Charles Bowden, of Macon, and Macon Telegraph Editor W. T. Anderson are in charge of arrangements at the convention site.

James S. Peters, Manchester business man, has been picked for permanent chairman of the convention and thus automatically chairman of the new state Democratic executive committee. Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner, is to be temporary chairman and keynoter.

Miss Cox Secretary.

Miss Nina Cox, of Ashburn, Turner county superintendent of schools, is to be permanent secretary of the convention and the executive committee.

Others slated for key convention posts include Judge M. D. Dickerson, of Douglas, as contest committee chairman; J. Wesley Culpepper, of Fayetteville, as resolutions committee head; Randall Evans Jr., McDuffie county legislator, as rules committee chairman, and Philip Morgan, of Effingham county, credentials committee chairman.

Vice Chairman Named.

Delacey Allen, of Albany, Dougherty county legislator, is to be first vice chairman of the convention; Dewey L. Johnson, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, second vice chairman, and Mrs. Susie T. Moore, of Tifton, third vice chairman.

The part to be played in the Georgia political scene by Herman Talmadge, son and campaign manager of the Governor-nominate, remained undetermined. The announced schedule of events for the parley made no mention of a post for the younger Talmadge, but observers continued to suggest that some position of importance in state affairs would develop for him.

Business of the Macon parley is to begin at 10 a. m. (Atlanta time) and continue without pause for lunch until adjournment, expected at 2 p. m.

Contests over legislative seats have developed in four or five counties. It was expected these would be handled quickly by the contests committee and approved by the convention in short order.

The tentative schedule of events leading up to Talmadge's address was announced by Herman Talmadge.

It included appointment of:

Committee on credentials: Philip Morgan, of Effingham county, chairman; J. K. Whaley, of Telfair, vice chairman; and James W. Smith, of Dougherty; Cleveland Rees, of Webster; R. B. Gilbert, of Meriwether; Gordon Kettle, of Whitfield; Watkins Edwards, of Gilmer; Elbert Mullis, of Laurens; Dr. J. I. Jenkins, of Hart; Samuel D. Hewlett, of Fulton.

Committee on resolutions appointed by chairman: J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette county, chairman; J. D. Kirkland, of Candler county, vice chairman; and C. C. O'Neal, of Pierce; W. R. Blease, of Brooks; Carlton Mobley, of Monroe; Lawton W. Griffin, of Dodge; W. P. Almand, of Heard; J. Roy McGinty Jr., of Murray; R. E. Cannon, of Rabun; John Drinkard, of Lincoln.

Committee on rules: Randall Evans Jr., of McDuffie, chairman; and Allen Garden, of Ben Hill, vice chairman; and Benton Odum, of Baker; C. T. Guyton, of Effingham; Miller S. Bell Sr., of Baldwin; A. L. Dorsey, of White; John A. Heck, of Cobb; Sam Wilbur, of Meriwether; C. O. Taft, of Atkinson; J. J. Forrester, of Lee.

Platform committee: Shelby Myrick, of Chatham, chairman, and Hughes Spalding, of Fulton, vice chairman; and Isaac Peebles Jr., of Richmond; Tom Raines, of Terrell; H. P. Plair, of Colquitt; J. H. Milhollin, of Coffee; Thomas W. Hardwick, of Washington; Guy T. Bell, of Elbert; H. C. Smith, of Gwinnett; Dewey L. Johnson, of Fulton.

Contests committee: Judge M. D. Dickerson, of Coffee, chairman, and John Beasley, of Tattnall; vice chairman; with J. L. Horne, of Calhoun; W. E. Wilburn, of Macon county; Judge Joe Ben Jackson, of Jones; W. A. Ansley, of McDuffie; Allan Darden, of Forsyth; Alex McLennan, of DeKalb; Henry Davison, of Walker.

Adoption of resolution declaring Eugene Talmadge nominee of Democratic party for governor of Georgia.

Committee to escort Talmadge to platform: T. Hicks Fort, chairman; W. S. Mann, of Telfair, vice chairman; and Dr. W. A. Walker, of Grady; Mrs. Charles Smiley, of Dodge; Philip Morgan, of Effingham; Clarence McLanahan, of Elbert; Dr. W. H. Bowden, of Barrow; the Rev. J. S. Milner, of Lamar; A. S. Boone Sr., of Wilkinson; Dr. J. C. Verner, of Jackson.

Boykin Lists Campaign Costs Totaling $9,929

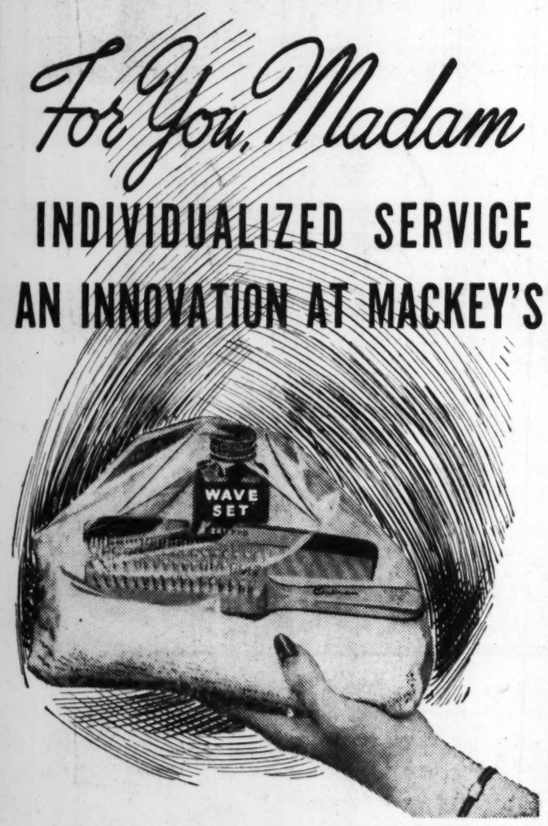
Hayes Expended $1,731 and Simmons $219 in Primary Races.

Three candidates in the September 11 election filed their campaign expense accounts yesterday with the clerk of Fulton superior court, as required by law.

They were Solicitor General John A. Boykin, who was re-elected, and Mose Hayes and Jesse Simmons, attorneys, who were defeated by the incumbents for the legislature. Boykin listed his total expenses at $9,929, of which he said he personally contributed $2,968, and Hayes listed his expenditures at $1,731. Simmons said he spent $219, of which $150 was his entrance fee.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858
36 Broad St., S. W.
PHONE WALNUT 3737
Open Daily Till 6; Saturday Till 9 P. M.
STYLED IN THE NEW COLOR OF CORAL GOLD
New! Very Very Smart!
$19.75
WALTHAM
Exceptional Value; Outstanding Good Looks!
USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

For You, Madam
INDIVIDUALIZED SERVICE
AN INNOVATION AT MACKEY'S



For your protection and to promote public health and safety, Mackey takes pleasure in presenting a new method for patrons.

When you visit Mackey's you can be sure that all instruments for your service are sterilized and your comb, hairpins and towels will be individually wrapped in cellophane; all materials necessary will also be individually bottled. This assures you of protection, and no operator will take a comb from her pocket or use a towel that does not come from your package.

No Advance in Prices at Mackey's

You can get a beautiful permanent wave at Mackey's for as little as—Complete $2.50

Other waves $3.50, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00
Hair styling and shampoo 60c

Phone for Appointment—Ample Facilities

MACKEY'S
66½ Whitehall St., S. W. Phone JA. 1057

THE DOLLARS & CENTS COST
For Those Who Figure With Sharp Pencils

Many take at face value advertisements claiming "lowest interest on loans," etc., but the wise man investigates the actual total cost before borrowing. Always ask for the amount in dollars and cents for the time your loan is to run.

In all our advertising, we show the exact cost, in dollars and cents, that any loan will cost you, whether it is to run twelve months or twenty-four months.

To illustrate, take these five examples:

Amount of Loan:	Total Interest For Twelve Months:
$ 50.00	$ 5.00
100.00	10.00
200.00	20.00
500.00	50.00
1,000.00	100.00

Two years to repay if you need or want it.

SECURITY: Household Furniture, Automobiles, Diamonds, Endorsers, etc.

We like to make loans. We never turn down a loan unless we absolutely have to. We go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first.

HARTSFIELD COMPANY, Inc.
6 Pryor St., S. W. (3rd Door Below Edgewood) WAlnut 5460

DAVISON'S



GRACIOUS DRESSES
With Extra Wide Seams

Davison's remembers the woman who has trouble wearing her PROPER SIZE because of an inch or so variation at waist, in sleeves, at hips. Here are dresses you can let out to your heart's content—1½ extra inches to add to your waist length. 2 extra inches in each side seam. Seams extra wide and finished. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 36 to 42.

TUCK FRONT DRESS in Soldier Blue, Olive Green, Vino Red. Sizes 18½ to 24½.... 17.95

NAIL HEAD SPANGLED DRESS in Vino Red, Soldier Blue, Black. Sizes 36 to 42... 19.95

Women's Budget Dresses, Third Floor



5.98



7.98

EVENING JACKETS GLITTER WITH GOLD

Davison's says glitter is the newest note for daytime and for evening. Wear these for cocktails. Shine in them for evening, for that covered-up look. Some of our smartest customers are giving new life to their carried-over dresses with jackets.

5.98 and 7.98

(left) GOLD SEQUINS on feather-weight flannel in white, pink, powder blue, red. Zippered. 5.98

(right) GOLD SEQUIN SUNBURST on crepe in black, aqua, pink and white. 7.98

Davison's Accessories, Street Floor

30 Days at Hard Labor Prove

DAVISON'S OWN CREPETEX 1.10

A Career Girl bought a pair of 4-thread Crepetex on August 10. On September 10th she was back—one huge beam of satisfaction. She had worn the one pair of Crepetex every single day—we weren't a bit surprised. We've known all along how sturdy, how run-resistant they are. 2-THREAD for dress. 3-THREAD for daytime and street. 4-THREAD for every day.

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

Negro Methodist Leader to Preach

William Yancey Bell, formerly an instructor in the Gammon Theological Seminary here and at present presiding bishop of the eighth episcopal district of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at Holsey Temple, C. M. E. church, 19 Boulevard, S. E., at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Holsey Institute is located at Cordele, Ga., where Bishop Bell makes his headquarters. It is open to rural ministers of all denominations as a training school, and is directed by Bishop Bell.

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-For-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

'Hoppers Overrun Utah; Gulls Could Save Day

The gulls saved the Mormon pioneers from an invasion of crickets in 1847, and their modern-day descendants could use similar aid in the war on grasshoppers.

Agricultural authorities estimate that the 'hoppers would take a crop toll of $1,500,000 this year in Utah—the same damage done annually for the last five years.

The cricket pest has been controlled by dusting and poison, but as yet no successful means of combating the grasshoppers has been devised.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ATLANTA
Announces a
Free Lecture on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled
"Christian Science: A Satisfying Religion,"
by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., of New York City
Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
In the Church Edifice, Peachtree and Fifteenth Sts., Thursday, October 3rd, at 8:00 P. M.
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Forrest Davis Gets Sentence Of 2 to 7 Years

Pleads Guilty to Charges of Embezzling $18,-980 From Firm.

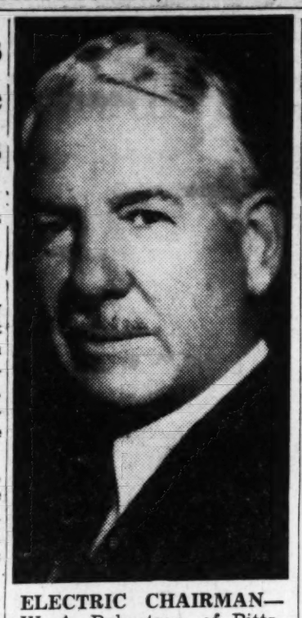
Scheduled to face trial Tuesday in Fulton superior court, Forrest W. Davis, under indictment on charges of embezzlement of $18,-980.07 from an insurance firm, entered a plea of guilty yesterday and was sentenced to serve from two to seven years.

His attorney, W. O. Cooper Jr., of Macon, took Davis before Judge A. L. Etheridge to be sentenced.

Davis told the court he had nothing to say except that he was guilty.

Quincy Arnold, assistant solicitor general, who was prepared to prosecute Davis in the trial, and other officials who investigated the embezzlement, said they had never been able to find out what Davis did with the money he took from the insurance agency over a period of approximately five years.

Davis himself refused to tell, although he signed a written confession and even aided auditors in locating each false record.



ELECTRIC CHAIRMAN—W. A. Robertson, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, who will be in Atlanta Wednesday.

Westinghouse Board Official Will Visit Here

W. A. Robertson Makes First Observation Tour of South.

W. A. Robertson, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company since 1929 and formerly president of the Philadelphia Company of Pittsburgh, will be in Atlanta Wednesday. He is making his first observation tour of the south, visiting utility companies and industrial plants.

Due to the enormous expansion of Westinghouse business in the south in recent years, Mr. Robertson is making a survey of plants throughout this section in addition to inspecting utilities and industrial companies.

During his visit to Atlanta he will confer with executives of his organization and those of other large concerns. There will be no business meetings, but Mr. Robertson is expected to discuss southern development and the south's part in the national preparedness program with small groups.

Supporters of Willkie Exhibit Most Enthusiasm, Poll Shows

Republican Backers Also Have More Determination To Go to Polls, and Declare Stronger Objections to Opponent's Victory.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 28.—A careful analysis of political sentiment just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that—at the present time—Wendell L. Willkie's greatest chance for election in November lies in the relative intensity of feeling on the part of his supporters.

Although Mr. Willkie was trailing President Roosevelt by a popular vote of 45 to 55 in the Institute's mid-September report, new

The Gallup Poll

evidence from the Institute's studies shows that those who are backing Mr. Willkie are for him with greater enthusiasm than Mr. Roosevelt's followers are back of Roosevelt.

* * * *

Even if Mr. Willkie's current whirlwind campaign should fail to bring him abreast of President Roosevelt, the survey shows the Republican candidate with an edge on Mr. Roosevelt in the following three departments:

1. In positive enthusiasm for the candidate among his own supporters, as measured on an "intensity scale" or "political thermometer."
2. In the determination of the candidate's supporters to go to the polls on election day.
3. In the strong objections which Willkie supporters reveal toward a Roosevelt victory, in contrast with the milder attitude of Roosevelt backers toward a Willkie victory.

In the current Institute survey voters favoring President Roosevelt were asked, in 35 states outside the south, to mark the degree of their enthusiasm for him on a graded "intensity scale." Voters favoring Wendell Willkie were given a similar scale.

* * * *

Among Willkie supporters, 77 per cent indicated nothing could change their present opinions about the two candidates. They would be for Willkie all the way through, they said. Twenty-three per cent said they favored him at present but might change their minds.

Among President Roosevelt's supporters, on the other hand, 73 per cent said nothing could change their minds, while 27 per cent said they were for Roosevelt but might switch between now and election.

* * * *

Mr. Willkie's advantage in this connection—slight as it seems—is particularly important because Willkie probably could win by cutting President Roosevelt's present popular majority (55 per cent) down to 52 per cent. A great part of President Roosevelt's popular majority, of course, is traceable to top-heavy majorities in the "solid south," and political history shows that unless the Democratic candidate receives more than 52 per cent of the national vote he is likely to carry nothing more than the south, a few "border" states and part of the west.

In a second experiment the Institute asked Roosevelt and Willkie voters to mark their degree of certainty they will actually go to the polls on November 5.

Ninety per cent of the Willkie supporters said they were reasonably certain of voting, only 10 per cent were doubtful or thought circumstances might come up which would prevent them from going to the polls.

* * * *

Among Roosevelt supporters, only 84 per cent were reasonably sure of voting. The remaining 16 per cent said they were not sure.

From these and other intensity studies, Institute statisticians will attempt to reduce some of the "imponderables" heretofore present in every election survey forecast. Every election survey forecast, of course, involves at least three predictions: (1) the actual division of the vote between the two or more candidates, (2) the degree to which voters on each side will "turn out" on election day, and (3) the influence of political machines and, not infrequently, the influence of bad weather in certain parts of the country.

As a further measurement of voting intensity the Institute asked men and women supporting both Willkie and Roosevelt: "Do you think it would be a bad thing for the country if (opponent) is elected?" There would be little contest in American politics, of course, if rival party voters did not hold such views—at least to some extent—during the campaign itself.

The answers reveal that Willkie supporters are far more inclined to view the re-election of Roosevelt with alarm than vice versa.

The replies were:

ROOSEVELT VOTERS.	
Willkie Election "Bad Thing"	40%
Not "Bad Thing"	34
Undecided	26
WILLKIE VOTERS.	
Roosevelt Election "Bad Thing"	67%
Not "Bad Thing"	20
Undecided	13

Campaign enthusiasm, of course, needs to be distinguished from confidence of victory. Recent Institute tests show that Mr. Willkie's supporters are actually less confident of victory than are Roosevelt supporters. But this does not seem to have affected the enthusiasm of the Willkieites appreciably.

Chevrolet Dealers Meet Wednesday

More than 600 Chevrolet dealers from Atlanta, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Charlotte and Louisville and areas surrounding these cities will meet at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club for a Chevrolet rally to be conducted by M. E. Coyle, of Detroit, head of Chevrolet, and W. E. Holler, of Detroit. They will outline production and distribution plans for the 1941 models introduced last week.

This meeting is the second in a series of 10 Chevrolet rallies scheduled by Mr. Coyle and Mr. Holler to be held in key cities throughout the country, including Detroit, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Increased industrial activity, better prices for farm products, defense program spending and increased home building are considered favorable factors in demands for the new Chevrolets.

"Package Plan"
LOANS
$20 UP TO $5,000
WHICH
of these ways
Suits YOU the Best?

☑ **PLAIN NOTE**—Loans are made on nothing but your name signed to a simple note.

☑ **ENDORSEMENT**—Loans are made on your note endorsed by some friend or relative.

☐ **AUTOMOBILE**—Loans are made quickly—Ask how these loans cost less here.

☐ **FURNITURE**—Loans are made on household furniture and you can even phone us to come to your house for your application instead of you coming to the bank.

☑ **STOCKS - BONDS**—Provide ready security for loans and terms are most desirable.

☐ **DIAMONDS**—And other stones and jewels of value are good security for loans.

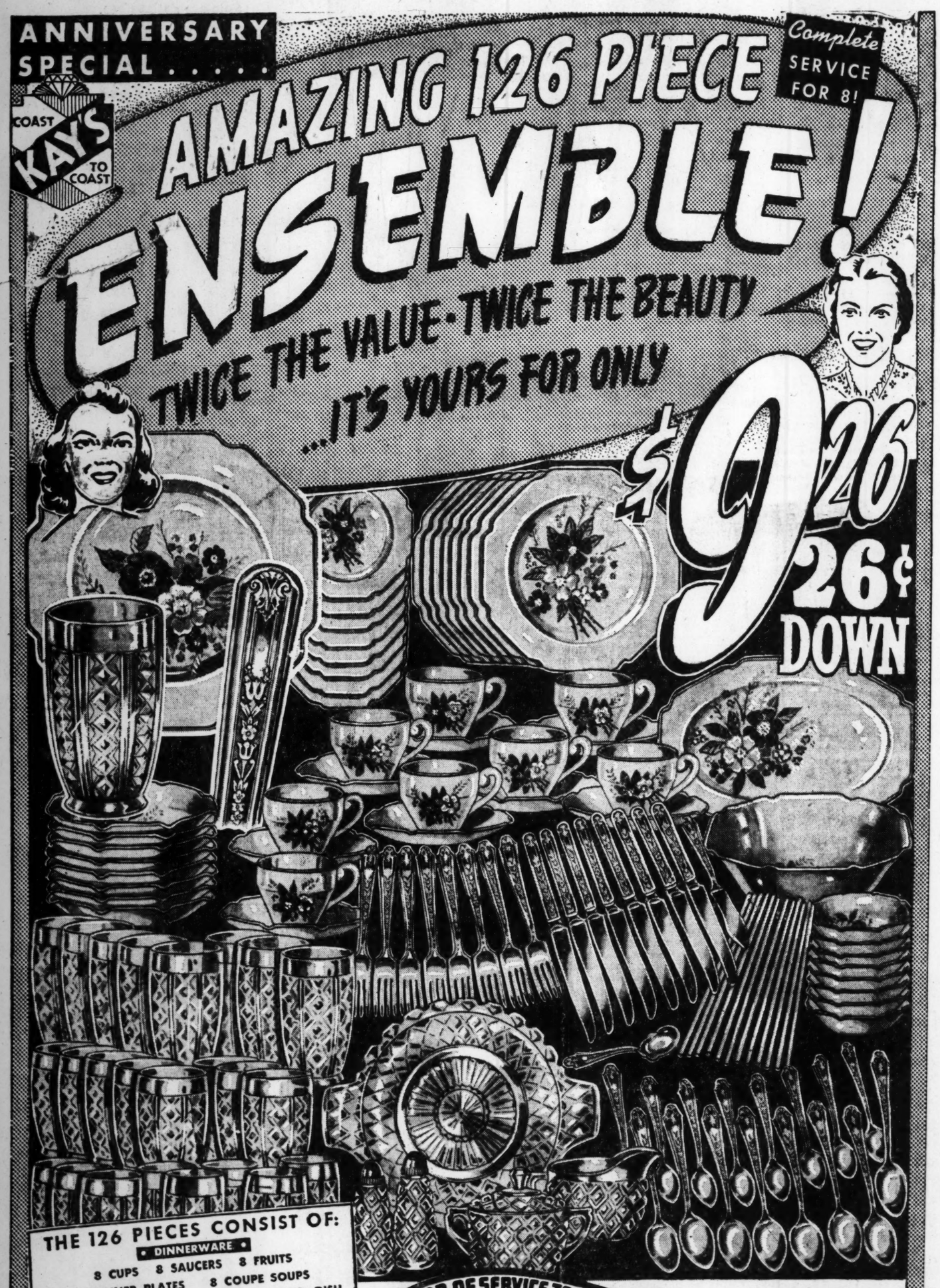
☐ **COMBINATION**—Loans are made on a variety of collateral when you want a large amount and any one type of your security is insufficient to secure the loan. For instance, you might put up an automobile plus an indorsement if the car is a model worth less than the amount you need.

☐ **OTHER TYPES**—of Loans are made on most anything of value.

Terms are extended as long as 2½ years if you need that long. Loans can be renewed, increased or rearranged when you need further accommodation.

The PEOPLES Bank
58 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 9756
A STATE BANK
WE PAY YOU 4% ON YOUR SAVINGS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.....
COAST KAY'S TO COAST
AMAZING 126 PIECE ENSEMBLE!
Complete SERVICE FOR 8!
TWICE THE VALUE-TWICE THE BEAUTY
...IT'S YOURS FOR ONLY
$9.26
26¢ DOWN



THE 126 PIECES CONSIST OF:
• DINNERWARE •
8 CUPS 8 SAUCERS 8 FRUITS
8 DINNER PLATES 8 COUPE SOUPS
8 BREAD & BUTTERS 1 PLATTER 1 VEG. DISH
• GLASSWARE •
8 FRUIT JUICE 8 WATER TUMBLERS 8 ICE TEAS
12 SIPPERS 1 COVERED SUGAR 1 SALT & PEPPER
1 CREAMER AND 1 CAKE PLATE
• SILVERPLATE •
8 KNIVES 8 FORKS 1 BUTTER KNIFE
8 TEASPOONS 8 SOUP SPOONS 1 SUGAR SHELL
126 Pieces Complete for only $9.26
26TH YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
3 PEACHTREE STREET
OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE
26¢ DOWN
26 MONTHS TO PAY
NO EXTRA CHARGES

Harris Named State Chairman For Art Week

20 Exhibits Expected for Celebration on November 24-30.

Julian Harris, nationally known Atlanta sculptor, yesterday was named Georgia chairman of the National Art Week celebration, November 24-30.

Harris will name local chairman in each large city of the state, and believes that at least 20 exhibits will be held in Georgia as a part of the more than 1,000 sales exhibits of American arts and crafts arranged for the nation.

The week, Harris said, is designed to promote interest in contemporary native art and encourage the work of local craftsmen.

"We hope the celebration will bring together artists and patrons and will result in more support for the work of talented people," he explained, urging that all persons interested in art work to get in touch with him.

Harris was appointed state chairman by Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and chairman of the National Council for Art Week. He was also named to the national council.

A native of Carrollton, Harris is a Tech graduate and an instructor at the institution's school of ceramics. His work has been shown in many important exhibitions.

A meeting of the Atlanta committee has been planned for next Tuesday in Mayor Hartsfield's office to work out plans for an outdoor exhibition of sculpture, and displays in stores, museums and schools.

The WPA, which conducts art projects in most states, is serving as the liasion organization in working out details of the week.

REASON ENOUGH.

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—The Exchange Club planned a flower show this fall. But it won't be held. Bob Dickey, made general chairman of the arrangements committee, has hay fever from flowers.

ONE UP ON FATHER TIME.

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—H. E. Sellwood, Portland, boasts that he has attended 58 Oregon state fairs although he is only 57 years of age. He was taken to his first fair before he was a year old.

Corduroy Suits
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

Gold Shield
Home Makers
Special!
For 2 Weeks Only
Sept. 30
to
Oct. 12



9x12 RUGS CLEANED
Any regular 9x12 domestic rug, during this special limited offer — cleaned like new for only.....
$1.98

GOLD SHIELD'S exclusive shampay process is a real tonic for every type of rug—from domestic to finest imports. Original colors are revived—many seasons of extra service and enjoyment are added. Send yours today—and really appreciate the beauty of your floor coverings.

Had your pillows cleaned recently? For a real treat in restful, healthful sleep—send your pillows to be cleaned by Gold Shield's exclusive process. Try this revelation in sleep—just once! 50c each.

TROY .....HE. 2766
AMERICAN .....MA. 1016
TRIO .....VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY...VE. 4711
EXCELSIOR ...WA. 2454
PIEDMONT .....WA. 7651
GUTHMAN ....WA. 8661
DECATUR .....DE. 1606
MAY'S .....HE. 5300

Gold Shield Laundries
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Noted Publisher Will Speak Here

Colonel Willard Chevalier, publisher of Business Week, and vice president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, will speak on "What Do You Mean, Public Relations?" at a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, James C. Shelor, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Forum committee, announced yesterday.

E. S. Papy, president of the chamber, said: "Colonel Chevalier is a dynamic speaker and a man of great personal magnetism. I know his message will be of real value to all who attend the luncheon."

C. F. Stone, president of Atlantic Steel Company, said: "The importance to us all of building and maintaining good public relations should place Colonel Chevalier's coming address on the 'must' list of every business man."

Q. What gets into a home where no salesman can?

A. Your want ad in The Constitution.

JNO. L. MORE & SONS, INC. Est. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.
48 YEARS IN ATLANTA
24-HOUR SERVICE
We Make the Necessary Examination
DEFOOR HILLS W. E. COPPS J. C. WILSON



SPEAKER — Colonel Willard Chevalier, publisher of Business Week, will speak at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday.

Dog Lover Frees 20 In Honor of Week

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A Joliet resident slipped into the city pound today, released 20 dogs and left this note:

"This is National Dog Week. Give ths curs a break."

Dog Warden Grein started after the fugitives, but his heart wasn't in it.

Pact Indicates Nazi Weakness, Simpson Says

Continued From First Page.

him that the war with Britain was going to be a long one, not the short affair he expected. He still may order invasion of England, but his master strategists are digging in on a wide front for a long fight.

The tri-partite pact ignores Britain. It is based on the assumption that British sea power has already been eliminated as a factor in both Europe and Asia. Its authors know that is not the fact.

Britain's navy, stronger than a year ago, imposes its ponderous veto power still both on Nazi invasion of England and on the European-Asian "new order" dream.

The pact may be the capstone of Von Ribbentrop's effort to offset by diplomatic moves—frought with military possibilities—the Nazi failure to crush England as quickly as she destroyed France. Spain and what's left of France in Europe remain to be fitted into the Von Ribbentrop "new order" picture puzzle. Both nations have military possibilities, under Nazi domination, of far more immediate concern to Britain than Japan's if-when-and-as alignment as a potential active foe.

Balkans Resentful.

Von Ribbentrop began his process of diplomatic preparation for a long, instead of a short, war weeks ago in the Balkans, while the Nazi press still shouted invasion. The Nazi iron hand was not even gloved when it bore down on Rumania, Hungary and other Balkans to enforce territorial readjustments distasteful to all parties—but Germany.

Balkan diplomats of the group most closely aligned with Berlin and Rome make no secret of their dissatisfaction with those Nazi-decreed national boundaries. The disputes are shelved, under German threat, not settled. They were put aside to avert any possible interruption of the flow of Balkan oil and foodstuffs into Germany which prospects of a long war make doubly important.

Germans Apathetic.

An American resident in Germany, home for a brief visit, recently told this writer that although Nazi secret police vigilance made any open public reaction almost impossible, he was satisfied a large majority of Germans were apathetic about the war and disliked their regimented lives.

The informant has lived two decades or more in Germany with connections that make his views noteworthy. He held that there were two possibilities that could arouse Germans from apathy, a serious military defeat or a near-famine winter.

Nazi official optimism has not lessened the German public's expectation of a harder winter than last in Germany, and of food scarcity if not near-famine. Only high authorities know the truth as to reserve stocks. There are suspicions that some reputedly full and closely guarded food storehouses may in fact be empty. That could make all the difference if this proves a long war, not the swift and complete blitzkrieg of Hitler's visions.

U. S. Destroyers Reach Britain After Attack

Continued From First Page.

magnificently friendly spirit. I was much impressed by their standard of efficiency."

Movement of the first flotilla was in the nature of a test operation to determine navigation and fuel problems for ferrying the remainder of the destroyers overseas.

The first two days at sea were the toughest. Huge seas pounded the vessels and they plunged and bobbed about like western bronchos. At times our flotilla leader rolled to a 40-degree slant. But the storm blew itself out for the rest of the voyage, and the destroyers sliced along steadily.

The commander scarcely left his bridge.

Practice maneuvers, held in mid-ocean, were put into use in dead earnest when the flotilla entered the submarine danger zone.

Guns Manned, Loaded.

The gun crews manned the four-inch pieces, all torpedo tubes were loaded for action, depth charges were ready, antiaircraft guns tilted skywards.

One afternoon the A. A. guns on my ship were tested, their shells exploding high in the sky.

We were blacked out completely at night, and the ships zig-zagged along like grey ghosts.

They are British ships now—but everything on them is evidence of their American origin.

Everyone aboard slept each night under white blankets marked "U. S. Navy." Dishes, cutlery and ammunition, all were American.

Criminal Courts Open Tomorrow

Two criminal divisions of Fulton superior court will begin operation tomorrow morning, with Judges Walter C. Hendrix and A. L. Etheridge presiding.

Virtually all the cases scheduled for the first two weeks are those of persons who are now being held in jail, attaches of the solicitor general's office said.

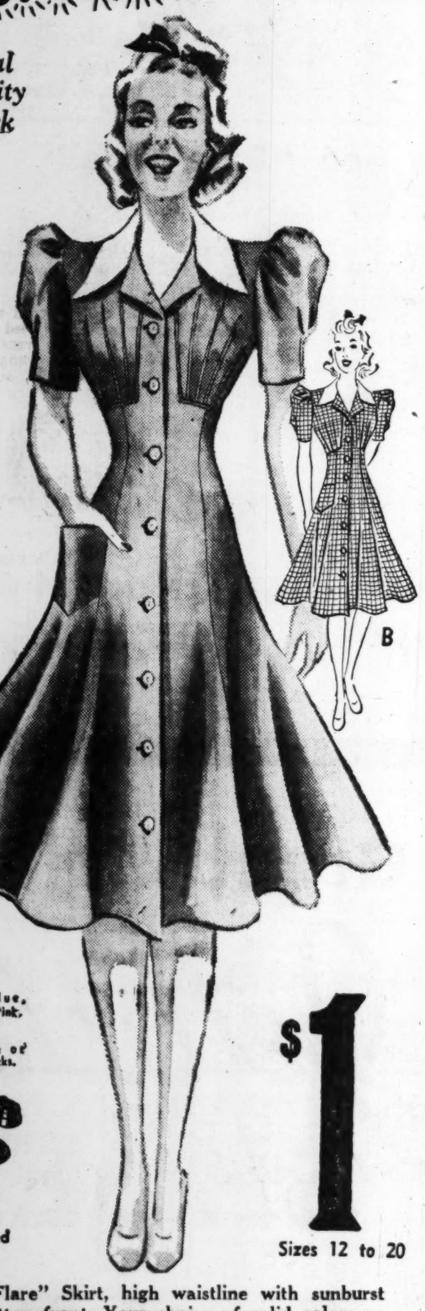
Kenneth Frye Hagan, who claims to be a former publicity director from Hollywood, is scheduled to be tried before Judge Hendrix Wednesday on liquor store robbery charges, while on Tuesday, Kirby Bickers, 22-year-old white youth, is to be tried on a robbery indictment.

Shop where SMART SAVINGS ARE THE RULE ....at GRANTS!

SCOOP! FIRST IN ATLANTA

GLITTER GIRL

Ideal Utility Frock



A. White, Blue, or Dusty Pink.

B. Wine, Blue or Green Checks.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

$1

Sizes 12 to 20

"Swing Flare" Skirt, high waistline with sunburst tucks, button front. Your choice of solid colors or checks. Other similar styles, sizes 38-44.

ORDER BY MAIL!

W. T. GRANT CO.,
82 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

Please send me ..... uniforms at $1.00 each.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Color ..... Size .....

( ) C. O. D. ( ) Money Order

W. T. GRANT CO.
82-84 WHITEHALL ST.
KNOWN FOR VALUES



MUSIC AND SPORTS | WAR NEWS | FOREIGN BROADCASTS | NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

Keep in tune with the times!...

BUY A 1941 RADIO ON SPECIAL TERMS

26¢ DOWN

26 Months to pay

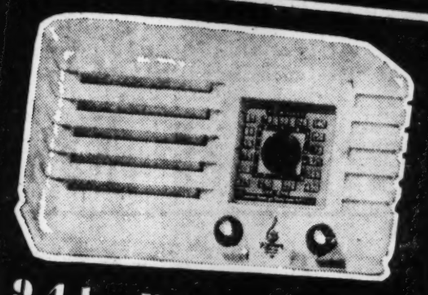
Today radios are almost as essential as automobiles, and Kay's have every size or price you may desire. Take advantage of the unusual terms which this great Anniversary Sale offers to buy one of several new radios for your home—or as gifts which may be laid away for you until Christmas time.

FEATURE! 5 TUBE WORKING TUBES "MONARCH" $8.26

PAY ONLY 26c DOWN
- 5 full working tubes
- Automatic volume control
- Operates on AC or DC
- Has the famous aeroscope

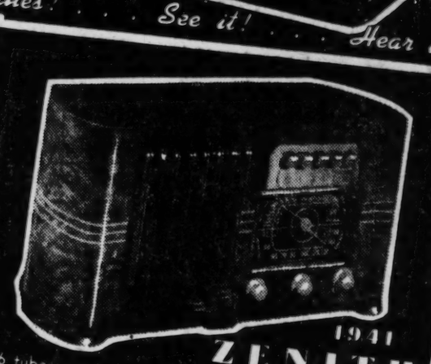


One of America's Greatest Radio Values! . . . See it! . . . Hear it!



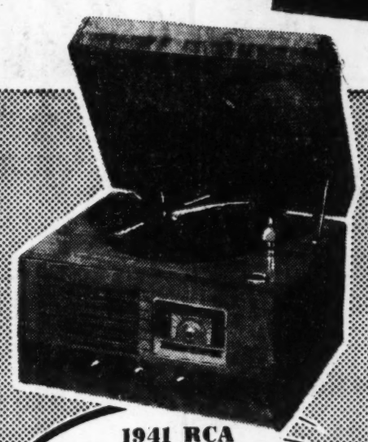
1941 EMERSON $14.95
- 5 tubes—AC or DC
- American or police calls
- Beautiful modern design
- Choice of walnut, ivory, red or green cabinet

26c DOWN—26 MONTHS TO PAY



1941 ZENITH $34.95
- 6 tube superheterodyne
- Electrodynamic speaker
- Electric automatic tuning
- Television button
- Beautiful cabinet design

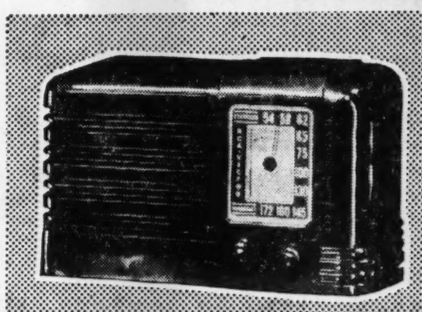
26c DOWN—26 MONTHS TO PAY



1941 RCA RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH
- Self-starting motor
- 10 or 12 inch records
- 5 tube—automatic volume control—tone control

34.95

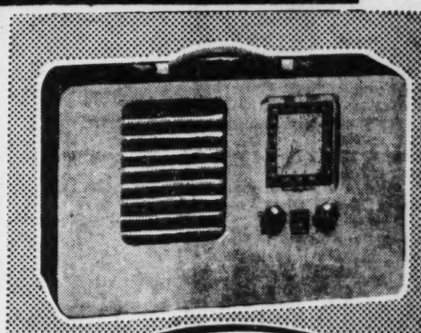
26c down, 26 months to pay
No Extra Charges



1941 RCA RADIO
- 5 tubes—AC or DC
- Domestic and police calls
- Mahogany plaskon
- Easy to carry from room to room

9.95

26c down, 26 months to pay
No Extra Charges



EMERSON 3-WAY PORTABLE
- Plays on AC, DC or Batteries
- 6 tube superheterodyne
- 2 tone simulated leather
- Light—easy to carry

22.95

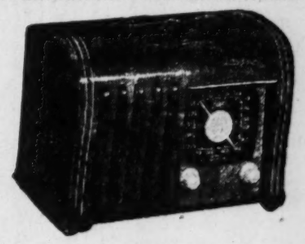
26c down, 26 months to pay
No Extra Charges



American and Foreign Gloritone CONSOLE Sensationally priced at

$36.26

26c DOWN
26 MONTHS TO PAY
- 6 Tubes—2 Band Set
- Automatic volume control
- Large airplane type dial
- Automatic tone control
- Large Dynamic speaker
- Beautiful walnut cabinet
- Guaranteed foreign reception
- A value made possible only by this great event
- Console 39" high, 26" wide, 12" deep



1941 ZENITH
- 6-tube super
- Walnut wood cabinet
- Large airplane dial
- Operates on AC or DC

$24.95

26c Down—26 Months to Pay
No Extra Charges

26th YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.

3 PEACHTREE STREET
OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE

Mayor Wants Council Setup To Continue

Believes Harmony Dependent on Committee Policy.

By HERMAN HANCOCK

Mayor Hartsfield believes harmony and co-operation between the city's chief executive and city council hinges on continuance of the practice of the mayor being a member of all standing council committees.

In a reminiscent mood yesterday, Hartsfield attributed the "smooth operation of the municipal government for the past four years to the fact that the mayor knew what was going on all the time and was able to talk things out before they reached the veto stage."

His remarks were prompted by reports that Mayor-Elect Roy LeCraw is planning to ask the Fulton and DeKalb county delegations in the Georgia assembly to amend the law which now empowers the mayor to sit as a member of all council committees. It also is rumored that LeCraw does not intend to sit on any council committees before the law is changed, those close to the mayor-elect pointing out "the new mayor will not use his office to influence or coerce council, but will cooperate with the legislative body."

Against Change

Hartsfield, strongly against any change in the present committee set-up, explained that the mayor has few powers even with the committee memberships, and that if these are surrendered the mayor will be little short of a figurehead with nothing left "but his veto."

He told of how he was able to "guide council committees in disposing of important city matters."

"I never attended committee meetings regularly with the exception of the police groups," he said, "but I had an understanding with department heads so that when anything of unusual importance was facing their committee and there was any prospect that anything would go wrong, I was to be notified to be present. I attended those meetings, was there to see what went on and could help see that mistakes were avoided. This eliminated many bald vetoes, which characterized other administrations, and which were the source of much friction between the mayor's office and council in past years.

Wants Budget Law

"I hope that no mayor will be gullible enough to surrender this important step in clothing Atlanta's mayor with sufficient authority to assist in the conduct of the city's business."

Mayor Hartsfield also was said to be prepared to recommend to the incoming administration that nothing be done to weaken the present budget law, which controls municipal expenditures rigidly.

Under the law, appropriations are carefully guarded. Since its operation was begun two years ago, and for the next three years, the council must reduce its allocations one per cent a year until they reach five per cent, which must always be maintained as a reserve. This means that, since 1941 is the third year of operation, the sheet must be based on only 97 per cent of the actual collections made in 1940.

Hartsfield is "sold" on the budget law, which he helped enact, and is said to be prepared to urge strongly that it be maintained without change. There, however, has been no intimation that any change in the act is projected by the incoming LeCraw administration.

Judges Appoint C. S. McKagan Probation Aide

J. F. Cox Named Investigator for Bar Grievance Group.

Charles S. McKagan, 34, of College Park, yesterday was selected by the seven judges of the Fulton superior court to be assistant probation officer.

He was chosen from among the 10 applicants who made the highest records in examinations conducted by a special committee of citizens.

McKagan attended Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia Evening College and has had special courses in social work. He attended high school in Sumter, S. C. McKagan will take the position formerly held by Sims Manning, who was promoted by the judges to chief assistant probation officer, the position held by the late Mr. McElroy.

The judges yesterday also appointed a new investigator for the bar association's grievance committee. They named James F. Cox to succeed Edward Richardson Jr., who resigned.

Fine and Hendrix Law Firm Formed

Joseph J. Fine and Cliff Hendrix, Atlanta lawyers, have organized the firm of Fine and Hendrix, which will begin practicing law October 1 with offices at 556 Hurt building.

Fine was at one time associated with the firm of Hirsch and Smith. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he received his LL. B. degree. He is formerly of Marietta, Ga.

A graduate in law of Emory University, Hendrix was formerly associated with his father, Judge Walter Hendrix, judge of the Fulton county superior court, in the firm of Hendrix and Buchanan.

RICH'S New BASEMENT

Last Day! GREAT OPENING Sale!

BOOKS CLOSED!



Untrimmed Dress and Sports COATS!

150 of Atlanta Women's Favorite Casual Coats

Made To Sell for $16.98-$19.98

Untrimmed coats that you will wear all Fall and Winter. Smartly tailored for smooth fit in nubby winter materials. All the best of the 1940 Fall and Winter style features—fitted coats, boxies, swaggers with the new side opening, with melon sleeves, and with front fullness. Lined and innerlined. Sport coats in plaids, tweeds, and plaid-backed tweed.

$14

Juniors' 9 to 17 Misses' 12 to 20 Women's 38 to 44



The Styles You Like in New $6.98 DRESSES

For Day-Time and "Date-Time!"

Fashion news in volume and variety! The season's favored styles—their values will amaze you! Lots of plain tailored types, so tastefully right for business. Dressy frocks with jewel trims. A variety that includes flared skirts, gored and pleated skirts, long, short or bracelet-length sleeves. Green, black, brown, nutria, soldier blue, wine.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE:

Juniors' 9 to 17
Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 38 to 52
Half Sizes 18½ to 24½

Specially Priced!

$3.98

Tricolido and Alpaca Rayon Crepe!



The PROFILE HAT of 1940!

Here, if we ever saw it, is the great American hat! The things it does to your profile. To your eyes, your hair . . . the very way you carry your head! Choose it in these color combinations: Black and Red, Black and Kelly, Indian Earth and Khaki, Soldier Blue and Wine; or choose it in these solid colors: black, navy, wine, Indian earth, khaki, green, red, soldier blue.

1.98

Sizes 22 and 22½

200 Felt Hats—Monday Special at 99c ea.

Last Day of the Great Sale of

$5 to $6 Enna Jettick SHOES



3.88 pr.

Some Discontinued Styles
Some Slightly Imperfect

570 examples of Enna Jetticks' famous style and comfort, some classed as imperfects because of slight mars or scratches that in no way impair the actual wearing quality of the shoe. A wonderful opportunity to try Enna Jetticks' fine qualities at this greatly reduced price only for the duration of Rich's NEW Basement's opening sale. Sizes in group—3½ to 10, AAAA to EEE.

Last Day!

RICH'S New BASEMENT

BOOKS CLOSED!

GREAT OPENING Sale!



54-in. Woolen Dress Fabrics!
Regular $1.49 Values and Up!

Tailored coats, suits and skirts are the most important items in the smartly dressed woman's 1940 Fall and Winter wardrobe. You can be well dressed at such small cost and have so much fun making your sportswear outfits in these lovely woolen coatings, suitings, and dress fabrics in all colors—plaids, stripes, checks and solids in full 54-inch widths—from Rich's NEW Basement.

79c yd.

69c to $1.00 Rayon Crepes! Alpacas and Romaines for Your Street Dresses!

Make your smart street dresses and dressy afternoon frocks in these popular fabrics. They are tops in style—and so easy to work with! You'll find them in black and beautiful Fall colors.

48c yd.



Broadcloth! New Fall Prints

Men's SHIRTS

Good-looking new shirts with all the comfort and style features of more expensive qualities — full cut, with pleated backs and sleeves, stand up fused collar and cuffs. New Fall patterns in stripes, plaids, and checks. Solid white and colors to match your new suits. Get a supply at this low price. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

69c ea.

Irreg. $1.00 Quality



BOYS' $1.49 to $1.98 Values!
In School and Dress Clothes!

KNICKERS
In corduroy and wool, full lined with knit cuffs. Good-looking and durable. Sizes 8 to 14.

WASH LONGS
Pleated and plain front styles in long-wearing sanforized materials. Sizes 8 to 18.

LINED SHORTS
Wool and corduroy shorts, fully lined. With self-belts and button waists. Sizes 5 to 10.

CORDUROY OVERALLS
Bib-front overalls in washable corduroy with snap suspenders. Fall colors. Sizes 4 to 10.

CORDUROY JACKETS
Sport-back jackets with full zipper front and slash pockets. Colors to match overalls. 4-10.

BLANKET ROBES
Warm robes in fancy blanket patterns with cord belts, shawl collars. Small, medium, large.

RAINCOATS
Hooded styles in black rubberized fabric with snap front. Weatherproof. Sizes 6 to 16.

SWEATERS
Long-sleeve styles in novelty weaves or solid colors. Zipper and button fronts. Sizes 26-38.

PAJAMAS
2-piece styles with middy or notch collars. Sizes 8 to 18.

FELT HATS
Fine wool felt in smart, new Fall colors. Sizes 6¾ to 7¼.

$1 EACH

"Lucky Lad" Shirts, Blouses! Polo Shirts for School and Sports!

SHIRTS in high-neck and long-sleeve styles. Sizes 6 to 12, 12½ to 14½.
BLOUSES in sport neck, button-on styles. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 9.
POLOS with crew necks and long sleeves. Horizontal stripes. Small, medium, large.

44c each



MEN'S Regular $2.98, $3.49, $3.98
SWEATERS! JACKETS! RAINCOATS!
NEW FALL PANTS! BATHROBES!

Sweaters in brushed wool in the latest color combinations. Zipper or leather button fronts. 34 to 46.

Pants in all-wool cashmeres; part-wool tweeds, worsteds, French backs, corduroys, rayon covert. With plain or pleated front. Sizes 29 to 50 waist.

2.69 ea.



Jackets in thick set corduroy, in grey, narrow wale blue. Full zipper front and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.
Robes in bright and subdued patterns in Whittenton blanket material. Small, medium, large. Extra large.
Raincoats in swavel and lightweight fabrics. 34 to 46.



SALE for BABIES
79c to $1.00 Handmades and Bedding!

Dresses
In white, pink, blue. 6 mos. to 1 yr.
Gowns
Pink, blue and white. 6 mos. to 1 yr.
Slips
Lace trims. White, pink, blue. 6 mos. to 1 yr.
Creepers
In embroidered br'dcloth. 6 mos.-1 yr.
Aprons
Handmade in broadcloth. 6 mos.-1 yr.
Outing Wrappers
Embroidered. Pink, blue, white. 6 mos. to 1 yr.
Knit Gowns
Drawstring cuff and hem. 6 mos.-1 yr.
Toddler Dresses
Handmade, pastel colors. 6 mos.-1 yr.
Sheets
Hemstitched. Celophane wrapped. 45x72.
Pads
Quilted crib pads in white. 27x40.

Sweater Sets
Sweater with matching cap. 6-mo. size.
Sacques
All-wool, in pinks and blues.
Bootees
Pink, blue, white. In gift boxes.
Squares
Regulation sizes, in pink, blue, white.
Caps
For boys or girls. Bonnets, helmets.
Sleepers
1, 2-pc., Ezee knit. Slightly irreg. 0-4.
Blankets
Pink or blue. Nursery prints. 36x50.
Rubber Sheets
Kleinert's, slightly irregulars.
Lap Pads
Silk covered, Kleinert, irregulars.
Towels
Cannon knit. White, pink, blue. 20x40.
Receiving Squares
White outing with pink or blue edge.

59¢ ea

TWO for $1.00!

Shawls, Slight Irregulars of $1.59
All-wool shawls in pink and blue. Large sizes. **79c**

$1.59 Sterilizers, Diaper Pails
Bottle sterilizers and diaper pails in white enamel. **1.00**

Regular $1.59 Baby Buntings
Cozy baby bunting in white, pink or blue, with zipper. **1.00**

Toddlers' 79c to $1.00 Sleepers
2 or 3-pc., in warm outing. Extra pants to match....10c **44c**

Slightly Irregular $1.29 Diapers
30x30 diapers in soft, absorbant birdseye. Box of 1 dozen. **1.00**

4-Pc. Legging Set, $2.98 Value
All-wool knit in pink or blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. **1.98**



Reversible
TOPCOATS!

Double-Duty! $14.95 Values!

10.95

The Popular Two-in-One Coat!

Solve your raincoat-topcoat problem with one of these good-looking reversibles that serve both purposes. On one side you have a fine topcoat in smart tweed. On the other, a water-repellent gabardine raincoat. Sizes 33 to 42.

Browns Greens
•Greys

96 ALL-WOOL $17.50 SUITS

Double and single-breasted styles—in medium gray, green or blue. Sizes 34 to 42. **10.95 ea.**

U. S. Must Stop British Aid, Says Duce's Paper

Axis Determined Acts Like Destroyers' Sale Should Cease.

ROME, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The newspaper Popolo D'Italia, owned by Benito Mussolini and generally considered his mouthpiece, in what appeared to be an inspired article, said today that the Rome-Berlin Axis was determined that such United States acts as the sale of 50 destroyers to Britain must cease.

It was the first authoritative reaction which has yet appeared in Italy toward the Anglo-American destroyer deal.

The newspaper warned:

"Washington must rid itself of extravagant notions about ruling the world and being the people's tribunal, because she has neither the right, force nor intelligence to exercise such functions.

"Above all, Washington ought to convince herself that hundreds of millions of men have not risen against London to pass from the British rope to the New York knot. One cannot invoke the Monroe Doctrine for America and then poke your nose into the affairs of Europe and Asia by furnishing airplanes and destroyers to the English and leasing strongholds in the Yellow sea."

Chunking German Await Reprisals

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 29. (Sunday)—(AP)—German residents of Chungking despondently awaited today the Chinese government's decision on what retaliatory measures are to be taken against Germany for openly supporting Japan's Far Eastern program.

Several, referring specifically to the new German-Japanese-Italian military alliance, said they had not expected Berlin to take such a step. They added that, unless deported, they intended to remain in China.

Propaganda built the want ads of The Constitution. Yes, sir, one person tells another about the excellent inexpensive RESULTS classified ads bring.

ENROLL
CLASS STARTS
MONDAY, SEPT. 30
ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB
LEARN
- EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
- HUMAN RELATIONS
- PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

HENRY N. CASELL
Director
EXECUTIVE INSTITUTE, Inc.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. JA. 1615

Britain Plans To Open Burma Road for China

London's Answer to Japan-Axis Pact To Be Quick.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Great Britain tonight sought to solve the puzzle of Russia's position in the "new world order" of Berlin-Rome-Tokyo and prepared counter-moves as her answer to Japan's adherence to the Axis.

Unanswered questions about the new pact chiefly revolved around the Soviet Union but there appeared little prospect of an early answer. The London Evening Standard summarized the situation in these words:

"A latent community of interest exists between Great Britain, Russia, America, China, India and the millions of free men who love freedom on other continents. Can diplomacy turn that grand agreement into solid results?"

Britain's response to Japan was expected to be quick, sharp and concrete.

These steps were expected:

1. Reopening of the Burma road October 18 to give back to China her chief route for military supplies to wage war against Japan.

2. Conclusion of Pacific defense arrangements with the United States and Australia which will include use by the United States Navy of Singapore and other British bases in that area.

3. Diversion so far as possible of raw materials from British dominions which have been going to Japan from Britain and the United States.

Even before signing of the new military pact it was understood that Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax had told Chinese Ambassador Quo-Tai-Chi that Japan's action in French Indo-China had created a new situation with regards to the Burma road. This route was shut off temporarily last July at Japan's insistence.

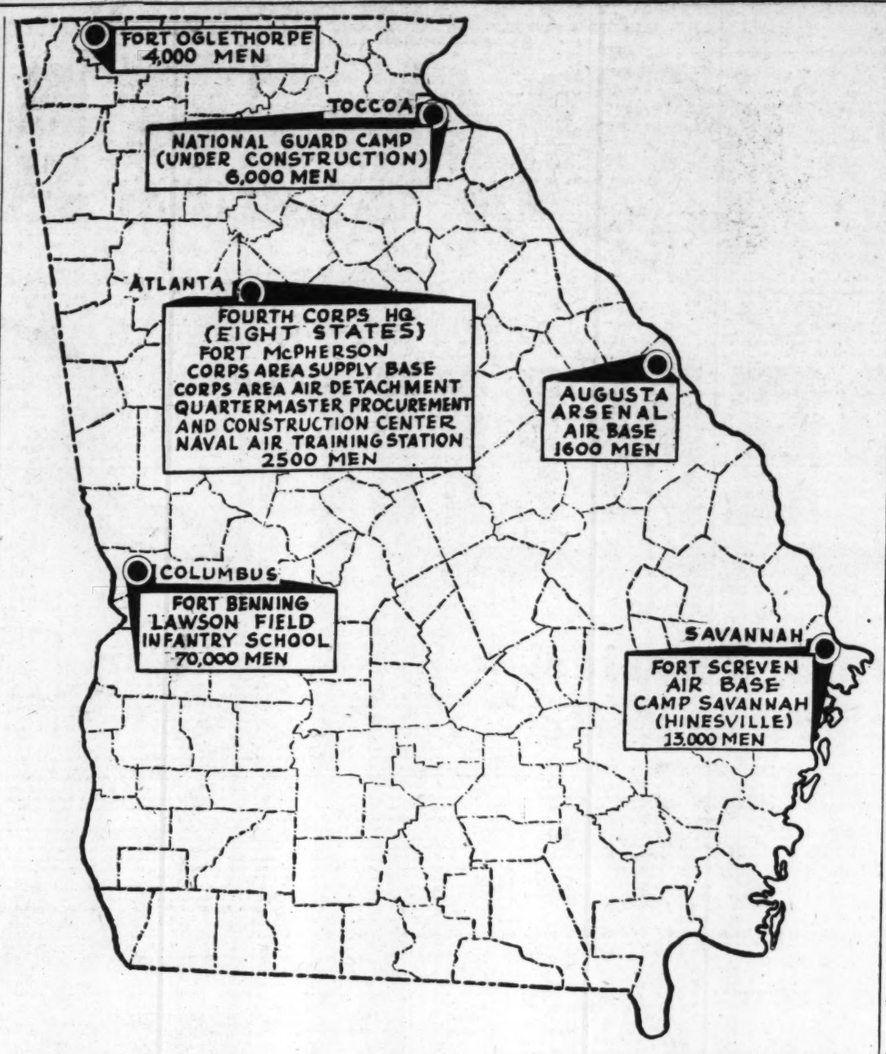
That action now was regarded here as a mistake and comment was general that Britain had learned her lesson so far as appeasement in the Far East was concerned.

A British spokesman said that "Japan might find that the governments of the British commonwealth are steeled in war experience and are in a different mood from a year ago."

Reports were that Japan's ambassador to Great Britain, Mamoru Shigemitsu, is considering resigning in protest against the new pact. He is said to feel that Anglo-Japanese relations have deteriorated steadily despite his efforts at improvement.

REA ALLOTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) The Rural Electrification Administration has allotted $12,000 to the Amicalola Electric Membership Corporation, Jasper, Ga., to be lent to members for financing wiring and plumbing.



Map by Constitution Staff Artist Harvey Whaley.

GEORGIA—AN ARMY CENTER—Sudden conversion of Georgia from a state of cotton growers, ginners and millers into a vast military reservation is well illustrated by the above map. Tentative army plans call for the concentration of nearly 100,000 troops in the state by next June 15. Figures given for important military centers are approximate, and in most cases probably under the actual number of men to be stationed there before the end of next summer. Atlanta, with Fourth Corps Area headquarters, with plans for a $16,000,000 army supply depot, is key city of the south, and as important to a potential enemy as it was to General William Tecumseh Sherman.

Army To Take Volunteers for 1-Year Periods

Will Not Be Accepted for Particular Arm or Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) The army let down the bars today to voluntary one-year enlistments until the first selective service recruits are forthcoming.

The War Department announced, however, that men who enlist for one year will not be accepted for a particular arm or service and, because of technical requirements, could not be assigned to the Air Corps, the armored force and certain other technical branches, nor to posts outside the continental United States.

The drive for three-year enlistments will continue, to raise the regular army to its full authorized strength of 400,000 and maintain it at that figure, regardless of the addition of one-year recruits. The department said the army needed as many three-year enlistments as possible to provide "a continuing force of trained and seasoned men, who can in turn instruct" the conscripts.

WOULD-BE RECRUITS AT 100 AN HOUR

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Would-be recruits flowed through the army office today at the rate of 100 an hour, and many of them said they had been influenced by the new Axis pact.

"It looks as if they're all ganging up on us, and I'd always wanted to get into the army," one man gave as the reason for his volunteering.

Another, who works in a Jersey City suitcase factory, said, "I just wanted to get as far away from suitcases as I could, but that pact made up my mind."

French Aviators Seeking To Enlist, Germans Say

PARIS, Sept. 25—(via Berlin—Delayed)—(AP)—German officials said tonight that more than 100 aviators of the demobolized French army have applied for service in the air forces fighting Britain since the Dakar incident.

ARMY in Georgia

FORT BENNING, Sept. 28.—A joint celebration, commemorating the baptism under fire of the parent organization 22 years ago and the regiment's arrival in a new location in the Harmony Church area, at Fort Benning, was observed by the 67th Armored Regiment (medium tanks) at 10 o'clock this morning at the recruit drill ground of the 8th Infantry in the Fourth Division Area.

On September 29, 1918, heavy tank battalions of the United States Army first went into action in the Somme area, in France, and as a direct descendant of these battalions, the 67th celebrates that day as organization day.

Exercises began with the presentation of colors to the regiment by Company F, and were followed by brief talks by Brigadier General George S. Patton, Lieutenant Colonel Douglas T. Greene, regimental commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Roger B. Harrison, 2d Battalion commander.

Gun crews of the newly formed 20th Field Artillery, after weeks of "dry" firing and station drill, have held their first real firing practice on the artillery range in the Fourth Division training area.

Under the command of Major Lawrence E. Heyduck, the regiment unlimbered its big 155-mm. howitzers, loaded the 95-pound projectiles, and fired an initial 40 rounds.

Activated last June, the 20th Field Artillery has been undergoing intensive training during the last three months, the men long being eager to try their hands on the big six-inch field pieces with actual service ammunition.

Twelve mobile libraries now move out from the main post library by schedule to the numerous and widely scattered organizations on the Fort Benning reservation. The mobile libraries as well as the main library are operated under the direction of Major Truman C. Thorson, post athletic and recreation officer. He is assisted by Sergeant Jim Chamberlain, librarian at the main library in Service Club No. 1.

Recently organized, a fire department with new equipment is now functioning efficiently for the Fourth Division, in its Harmony Church area on the Fort Benning reservation.

Russia's Place In 'New Order' Is Agreed Upon

Axis, Japan Silent on Soviet's Area in Realignment.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Germany, Italy and Japan have agreed amongst themselves as to just what area in the proposed new world order is to be under the "leadership" of Soviet Russia, as well as what areas are to be under their own respective controls, informed Nazi sources disclosed tonight.

The extent and nature of this assignment to the Soviet was not mentioned by the informant, the authoritative commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland, but it was said that the step had been taken "so that there can be no question of encroachment in foreign spaces by these powers."

While spokesmen declined to be specific as to where the Russian and Japanese spheres are to meet, it is obviously expected in the foreign office that Japan will clear up any lingering misunderstanding with the Soviet over disputed borders. It was indicated, too, that the Soviet shipment of arms to China is being overlooked.

There still was no published press or official reaction from Moscow, but DNB, the official German news agency, asserted by inference that it was favorable.

Slum Shelters In London Cold, Damp, Dirty

20,000 Huddle in Vault, Breeding Place for Disease.

By J. NORMAN LODGE.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—It is hard to believe human beings shelter in some of the poor East End's "nightmare arches" and storage depots which they use in a nightly flight from death.

Even after seeing these places—and smelling them—it is hard to believe.

In cold, clammy, dingy hovels, thousands of London's East Enders huddle on single blankets on bumpy paving bricks and try to keep out of the drafty gusts until daylight chases away the German air invaders.

Doors Open at 5.

People are admitted only after 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the night's respite from bombs, but during the day admittance is allowed for the duration of raids. There is a scurry to be the first out, just as there is to be in line when the raids are coming.

I visited one which accommodated 20,000 East Enders during the second air raid today, with a metropolitan policeman who had attended the New York World's Fair last year. He repeatedly pointed out the difference between his surroundings then and now.

The shelter was a huge vault. There was no cleaning or disinfecting.

"Tube" or "shelter throats" were prevalent. Coughing was almost continuous while I was there.

Disease Threat.

Expectoration was frequent, and it seemed a perfect breeding place for disease.

Some effort had been made to serve tea, but the metal pots in which the beverage is brewed are not easily washed when a raid is in progress, for water has to be fetched and that means losing your place.

In this colossal structure where thousands have spent night after night without a change of clothing since the first mass visit of the German air force three weeks ago, were strewn dirty blankets and coverings.

A litter of dirt had been swept out of the way into nooks and corners to accommodate every description of deck chairs, stools and seats.

Hastily erected composition board screens concealed the crude toilet facilities.

Dingy little eight-candlepower bulbs provided the only light. Luckily smoking was not permitted.

Surrounded by Ruins.

But as one shelter-denizen told me, "Who cares about little things like this? It's life we are seeking to keep."

Outside, one gets a view of the reasons why thousands flock to such quarters. In many blocks stand nothing but ruins, windowless and roofless buildings, the streets strewn with broken glass, furniture and masonry. The people cannot possibly live in such places.

The government is taking steps to do away with or vastly improve the shelters in this particular section.

The fall of France and Germany's occupation of the channel coast enabled the Nazis to conduct all-night raids which emphasized the inadequate quality of the shelters, originally provided with the idea they would be needed only for short alarms.

TALMADGE INVITED.

ROYSTON, Ga., Sept. 28.—(AP) Invitation was extended to Governor-designate Talmadge to address the crowd at the dedication of the Louie Morris bridge October 11.

ONE-VARIETY CABBAGE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 28.—(AP) The American Vocational Farmers' Association of Colquitt county has decided upon a single variety of cabbage for the 1941 season. Members voted to restrict themselves to the one variety when it was explained their production was marketed through a chain system, whose officials preferred uniformity.

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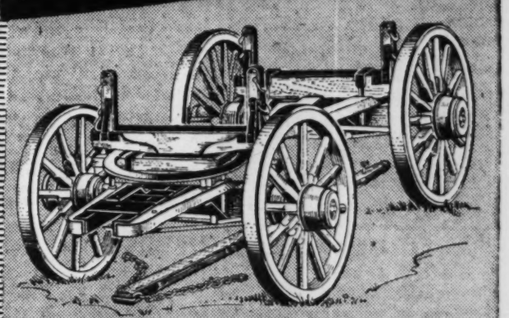
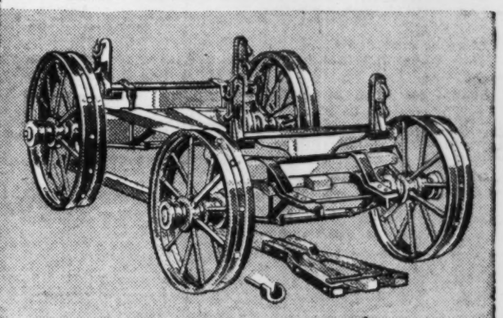
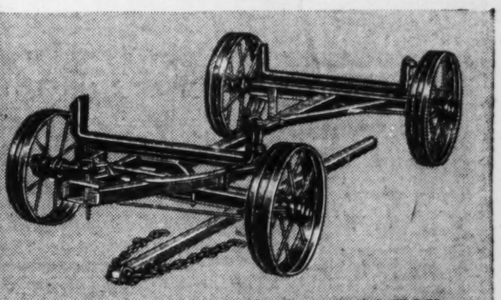
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Woodward Life Story Told by Brother Here

Mystery of 'Bunco Chief's' Personality and Background Cleared.

The long mystery of the personality and background of Floyd Woodward—now in a Los Angeles jail awaiting return here as chief of the "bunco ring" of 1917-20—has been cleared. A member of his family, at the instance of a Constitution reporter, told the story in a long and frank interview. It is published herewith.

By WILLARD COPE

For the first time in two decades in which he has become a legendary figure in Atlanta's politico-criminal annals, Floyd Woodward's boyhood and formative years, his later activities and the central incident to which his career is attributed, were revealed yesterday for publication

His brother, John, a studious, cultivated, gentle-speaking author of nature and dog stories, who has lived quietly at the two-story, book-filled residence at 867 Boulevard, N. E., since the great Atlanta fire in 1917, spoke freely of all those phases of Floyd's life which have been carefully guarded by his family since his name first created headlines.

"Floyd never had a chance to tell his story," the brother pointed out. "Only those who are against him have spoken. Now he is coming back to face trial and have his first chance to be heard."

Reminiscing, he declared:

"Floyd was born right here in Atlanta. He is well connected, but it is neither necessary nor right to bring any name into this interview other than mine and his, and the immediate family. He has a sister living here, another in Boston. Other than that his folks are all dead.

Moved to Mississippi.

"He is a son of the late Butler Woodward, at one time a cotton buyer for Samuel M. Inman Company. When Floyd was a boy the family moved to West Point, Miss., where his father engaged in business under the firm name of B. Woodward & Company. It was here that Butler Woodward died, and Floyd went to live with relatives in Montgomery, Ala., for a while. He is a nephew of the late Adolphus Woodward, once superintendent of public schools in Montgomery.

"While in Montgomery Floyd went to school to Miss Gussie Woodruff, an aunt of Fuzzy Woodruff, who still is well remembered in Atlanta newspaper circles. Professor Stark also taught Floyd in Montgomery. That, with two years in the grammar grades of public schools of Atlanta, constitutes his schooling. No, I remember that he also went one year to the old Benedict School for Boys in Cedartown.

"The rest of us stayed in West Point for a year after my father's death. It was so required by the law before closing his estate. Then we came back to Atlanta to live, where my mother's nearest relatives were.

Lived On Courtland.

"At first we lived on Courtland street where the Sacred Heart parochial school now stands. After a few years with the Adolphus Woodward's family in Montgomery, Floyd came to live with us in Atlanta. He must have been about eleven or twelve then.

"His first job—which I think he got shortly after getting back here—was with the Jacobs Pharmacy, as one of the four cashiers in their Marietta street store. Later he went to their Whitehall street store. They only had two in those days. I myself was working for the American Cotton Company in the old Equitable building. It has since been named the Trust Company of Georgia building.

"Well, the American Cotton Company went through a period of reorganization, and I switched jobs over to the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Floyd taking the old job I had held as file clerk for the cotton company. He stayed there a year or so.

"Being offered more money, he went back to work for the Jacobs Pharmacy — this time as a soda clerk. I can't recall how long he stayed there this time, but it was while there that he first came in contact with the law. He was shooting craps one night upstairs in a building at the corner of Walton and Forsyth street when the place was raided by police.

About Sixteen Then.

"Floyd must have been about sixteen then. He was pretty generally regarded in the family as a wayward boy, but there was really nothing mean or vicious about him. In the light of my later years I could call him more spirited and independent than anything else. Anyway, at the insistence of one member of the family, it was decided to send Floyd to the reformatory, thinking it would have a beneficial, corrective influence on him.

"But this, I think, was a big mistake. For it had exactly the opposite effect. He resented bitterly being deprived of his liberty and being made to gang with boys, many of whom were congenital degenerates. On Floyd's own words to me afterwards these young inmates of the reformatory constantly practiced habits that he detested.

"It is but telling the truth when I say that Floyd's mind and personal physical behavior never ran that way. He's always been a regular guy, even as a boy, and always will be—not a degenerate or confirmed criminal in any sense of the word. Well, reformatory life was too much for Floyd.

"After a brief period there, he managed his escape. He made his way to Birmingham, Ala., and



LOYAL—John R. Woodward, scholarly author of nature stories, who yesterday in an interview revealed the life story of his brother, Floyd, bunco chieftain. "I will stand by him," the brother declared.

there he got a job as soda clerk. He held it for several months, until someone from Atlanta saw him at work, and threatened to return him to the reformatory, and he disappeared. The next time I had any contact with him, Floyd was at work as a clerk in the hotel of Andalusia, Ala.

Year's Difference.

"He worked around in various places before Atlanta ever saw him again. I heard from him once in a while. We came very near being twins, there's only a little more than a year's difference in our ages. Over a period of years I was in pretty bad health. I was in one place, he was in another, so we didn't actually grow up together. Nevertheless, we kept in fairly close touch with each other.

"Floyd always seemed to me to be one of those folks born with a desire to take chances. He isn't by any means the 'steely-eyed' gambler as he's sometimes described. There are times when he is inclined to be rather timid. And he will sit down and play a game of cards just as fairly as anyone else.

"Word has come to me in times past that he is about the best stud poker player in the south. There have been some things said about him that might lead you to think him brutal. Nothing is farther from the truth. He is actually tender-hearted—unless, of course, he has to act in defense of his own rights or life. Then, like most everybody else he's going to fight as best he can. If he ever killed a man, I know that he had to.

"Early in 1910 my mother bought the old M. O. Jackson home, 362 North Jackson street, and we moved there. When Floyd came back to Atlanta after reaching young manhood I think he was playing the trains and in between times trying to make a stand for decency by working in a purely conventional way.

Ran Stag Hotel.

"For one thing, I know that he ran the Stag hotel at Walton and Peachtree after Jack Wilson, its first proprietor, died. I have in my possession the book he used for a hotel register during the year or so that he ran the Stag. I use it daily for a record of manuscripts sent out to magazines and newspapers. Floyd saw that I stood in need of such a book and turned it over to me for the purpose.

"It has been charged that all of Floyd's hotel activities were basically gambling houses or houses of prostitution. Well, that Stag hotel register in my possesion still contains the names of quite a few Atlanta folks who now pass as being respectable.

"During the years of 1918 to 1920 Floyd was in and out of Atlanta, at home sometimes, sometimes away for long spells. I have evidence in my possession that many of these times when away from home he was engaged in legitimate business. For one thing he ran a moving picture theater in Petersburg, Va. It was called the American theater, on Harrison street.

"When all these serious charges began to boil out against Floyd during the early 1920s, it just about took my breath away. I didn't say anything. But I couldn't believe them. Nor do I believe them now. The fact is, I began to check up on some of those charges, and I found that they just didn't click.

Considerable Standing.

"A man of considerable standing hereabouts built up his newspaper charges against Floyd on a list of so-called facts as long as your arm, and ended up by saying: 'Why, Floyd Woodward never made an honest dollar in his life.' Those were his exact words. I still have the paper.

"If working as a file clerk for a big corporation isn't earning an honest dollar I don't know how to earn one. And that same thing goes for jerking soda, making change at a cash register, running a hotel or a moving picture theater.

"Now, there has been much said about Floyd over a long term of years. And this for a very good reason. Some of the things told about him are not without foundation. But many are untrue.

"It seems to me that common sense would tell any right-minded person that no one man could have done all those things. Information of a sound nature has come to me from time to time that would certainly indicate that he didn't do them. A lot of it is but gossip or news gathered from those who just wanted to talk. In some instances from those who were vitally interested in shifting the blame away from themselves and toward Floyd.

Returns for Trial.

"Up till now little or nothing has been said about him by anyone who really knew him, and would speak in even a disinterested way. Nor could he say anything for himself. He's coming back to Atlanta to stand trial. So, why not give him a chance? I assure you he is no fabulous character. Truth is, he's mighty human, just like you and me.

"If handled right, Floyd will make a valuable member of society, if handled wrong he will make an enemy of society—and be an expense to the state.

"And I shouldn't be surprised if they have a mighty hard time proving many of those charges against him in front of a reputable jury. That is, of course, if public opinion is not too much against him.

"In the interest of justice and mercy I am going to stand by him no matter what happens."

Three More 'Bug' Operators Are Released

Two Pardons Conditioned Upon Payment of $50 Fines.

Three persons convicted of lottery offenses in Fulton criminal court were pardoned yesterday by the Executive Department, clerks of the court were notified.

Those pardoned were: R. E. Harper, 24-year-old white man, who was sentenced to serve 12 months in January; Louise Chandler, Negro, who was given a four-month sentence in May; and Robert Andrews, 16-year-old Negro boy, who was sentenced to 12 months with nine months of the term suspended. Pardons of Harper and the Chandler woman were conditioned upon their paying $50 fines each.

The youth of Andrews was given as the reason for his pardon; Harper's wife is ill and needs his support, the pardon stated in this case. The Chandler woman is too ill to do physical work, according to the pardon.

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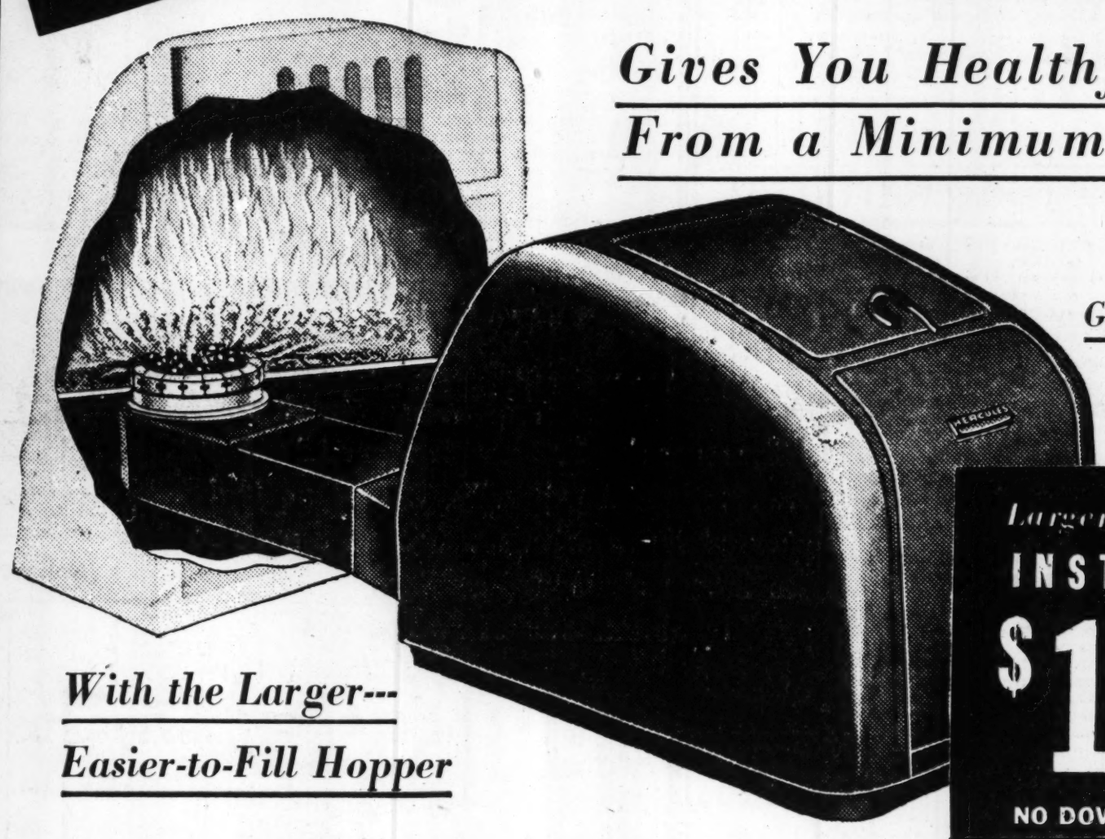
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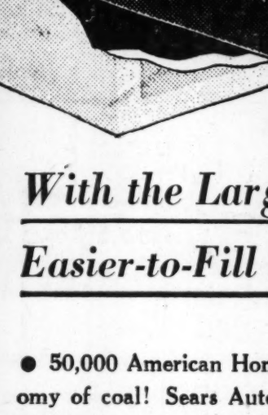


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Presbyterian Group To Hold Session Friday

Officers' Association To Be Guests of Woman's Auxiliary.

The fall meeting of the Presbyterian Officers' Association of Atlanta will be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the First Presbyterian church. Nearly 200 members from the 30 Presbyterian churches in greater Atlanta will be entertained at supper by the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church.

At 7:30 o'clock the "Thornwell Rally," sponsored by the association, will be held in the main auditorium of the church, and is open to any persons interested in the Thornwell orphanage, a Presbyterian establishment in Clinton, S. C.

Dr. L. Ross Lynn, president of the orphanage, and the Rev. C. E. Peiphoff, assistant to the president, will describe the work being done with the children in the home. Nearly 20 of the children, ranging from 15 to 17 years of age, will take part on the program, rendering songs and instrumental selections.

T. C. Dixon, of the Central Presbyterian church, will speak on the "Advantages of Visiting Thornwell," and Dr. William V. Gardner, of the First Presbyterian church, will give the welcoming address.

Charles J. Currie, of the First Presbyterian church, is president of the association; D. G. Peek, of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, is executive vice president, and K. L. Clough, of the Covenant Presbyterian church; Neill E. McKay, of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church; O. J. Parker, of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, and Paul D. West, of the Central Presbyterian church, are the regional vice presidents.

Home Loans To Georgians Show Increase

2,741 Mortgages Are Recorded During August.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A total of 2,741 home mortgages amounting to $5,079,000 were recorded by all types of lenders in urban areas of Georgia in August, it was reported yesterday by economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

In August last year 2,092 mortgages were financed in Georgia for a total amount of $4,005,000.

The number and amount of home mortgages recorded in August, 1940, by types of lenders follows:

	No.	Amount
Savings and loan associations	987	$1,704,000
Insurance companies	169	845,000
Banks and trust companies	616	1,243,000
Individuals	758	799,000
Others	211	488,000

The board's division of research and statistics compiles monthly figures on non-farm property recordings up to $20,000 each in value, assisted by President O. K. Laroque, of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem; savings and loan executives; the American Title Association, and the Mortgage Bankers' Association.

Atlanta Artists To Display Work

Atlanta Artists' Guild will open its sixth annual exhibition of members' work at the Carnegie Library tomorrow. The exhibit will be on view throughout October.

The organization is composed of outstanding artists of Atlanta in commercial and fine arts fields, eligibility for membership being based on the applicant's work passing a jury of professional artists.

Officers and directors are Dr. George H. Noble Jr. president; Mrs. Emerene Jackson McMichael, vice president; H. K. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; George Ramey and Frank Mack, directors.

Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

We conclude the statement on the Negro's participation in national defense from the office on the National Urban League.

"The injustice of the prevailing sentiment toward giving Negroes their just rights in industry is evidenced by the official unemployment figures. The Biggers census listed 7,000,000 unemployed in 1937. One million one hundred thousand of these persons, or 14 per cent, were Negroes, although Negroes constituted but 10 per cent of the total population. The latest comprehensive figures on relief (the 1935 FERA report) show that 26 per cent of the Negro population was on relief in contrast to 16 per cent of the remaining population. Although emergency work was supposed to have been given in proportion to need rather than to race or class, thus far there has been little or no indication that Negroes received a proportionate share of work relief jobs.

Biggers Census.

"The Biggers census showed that Negroes got but 12.5 per cent of the work relief jobs despite the fact that they were, as stated above, 14 per cent of the unemployed. In addition, it must be remembered that there were geographical areas where Negroes were eliminated from this work almost entirely, if not completely. In sections where they received emergency relief jobs, their employment was almost always in unskilled occupations at lowest wages, even when in regular employment the Negroes were highly skilled workers.

"In many centers, private employers are beginning to take workers back in increasing numbers, but nowhere are we receiving any indication of impartiality by these employers. Negroes are not returning to private industry in the same proportion as the whites are being re-employed. This is due not only to the attitude of employers but to that of many labor unions and of employment agencies, public and private, which have refused often to register Negroes in certain categories and to recommend them to employment if registered, although frequently employers have not expressed a preference as to race.

Vigorous Protest.

"Finally, vigorous protest is made here against the discrimination which our government practices in the matter of giving employment to its citizens. We feel that the civil service should do away completely with the photograph system and depend entirely upon finger-printing for identification of applicants. The merit system fairly administered in civil employment is a concomitant of democracy. Negroes should be given the opportunity to serve in every avenue of public service whether they are in the civil departments of the government or in the armed forces.

"This short statement, of course, cannot include a discussion of all phases of the manifestations of injustices on account of race that prevail in our nation. But the above will suffice to bring to the attention of those responsible for directing our national defense activities the points where action is necessary to safeguard our democratic ideals.

"During the first World War, the National Urban League cooperated closely with the War Industries Board, the United States Employment Service, and industry in preparing our nation for the part it played. We stand ready, through our national office at 1133 Broadway, New York city, and through our 45 locals, established with offices and trained personnel in many strategic industrial centers, to co-operate fully in this emergency."


Riding Boots
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St. — 239 P'tree

Remember—"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION"
"Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have"
DR. L. N. HUFF 54 Broad St. Healey Bldg.

R-W

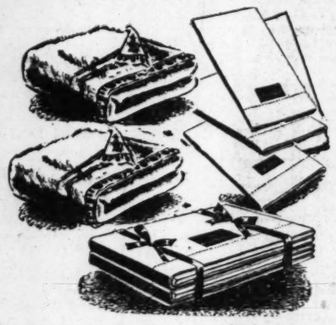
RHODES-WOOD'S



FURNITURE Values

NO INTEREST!
NO CARRYING CHARGES!

8-PIECE BEDDING GROUP



An astounding bedding value, consisting of 2 soft, warm DOUBLE BLANKETS, 2 SHEETS and 4 PILLOW CASES! And they're all yours for just $7.95

45c Cash—50c Week





7-PIECE SOFA BED GROUP
$49.50

The SOFA BED is made by Red Cross and is EXACTLY as PICTURED! It has Walnut-finished wood arms and Tapestry upholstery in Wine, Blue or Green! We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!

$1.00 Weekly Pays



POSTER BED for $5.95

Available in Twin or Double Size

With Your Purchase of Any Spring and Mattress!

A very special offer that enables you to buy a POSTER BED, finished in Walnut or Maple, for just $5.95, if you purchase any Mattress and Spring! Available in single and full sizes!

Innerspring MATTRESS



85c Cash Delivers

Regular $17.95 and $19.95 Values!

There's no need to put up with that saggy, uncomfortable old mattress any longer . . . when you can get a really good Innerspring Mattress now for as little as $13.85! Springy inner coils! Layers and layers of white felt! Serviceable ticking!

$13.85

FINE STUDIO COUCHES



Regularly $42.50

Here's solid comfort for daytime lounging . . . and a double bed or twin beds at night! This well-made Studio Couch has metal arm rests, innerspring seat and back cushions, and Tapestry upholstery in Green, Wine or Blue!

$33.85

$1.00 Weekly Pays



50-LB. COTTON MATTRESS

Here's a value you must not miss! Full-size, 50-pound Cotton Mattresses, covered with serviceable ticking . . . and priced so low you can afford to replace every old mattress in your home!

$5.95

45c Cash—50c Week



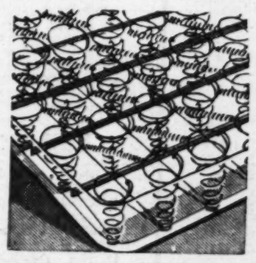
"SLEEPLURE" MATTRESS

When you get a "Sleeplure", you aren't just buying a mattress . . . you're making a real investment in luxurious sleeping comfort . . . and, therefore, in increased health and vitality! Beautiful damask covers.

Reg. Price $39.50
Old Mattress 7.50
You Pay ... $32.00

$1.00 Week

STURDY COIL SPRING



50c Week Pays

Aluminum Finish!

Heavy double-deck Coil Spring with platform top! Aluminum finish! Made by the famous Red Cross Mattress Folks . . . and built to serve as a resilient foundation for your mattress!

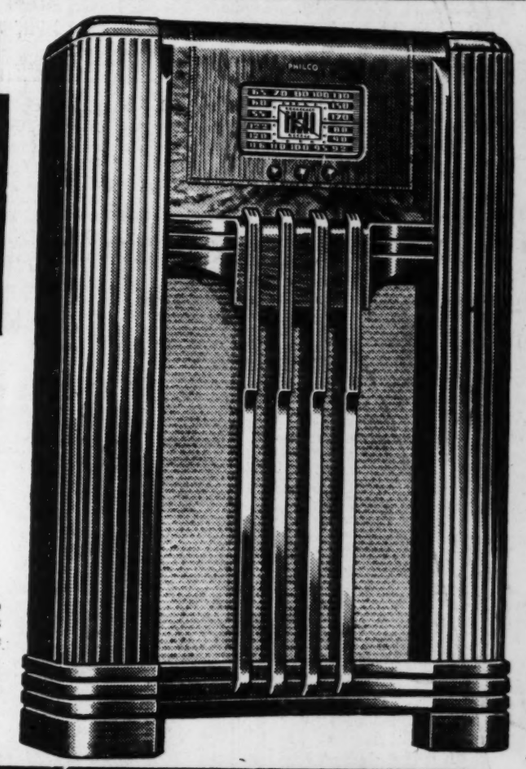
$13.85

FREE! $25 PHILCO HOME RECORDING UNIT



Ask in our Radio Department how you can get one of these $25 home recording units ABSOLUTELY FREE with any PHILCO Electric Radio-Phonograph!

HURRY... Offer Limited!



Console Model 258-F
$49.95

Sessions Electric Clock Free!

Even in this sensationally low-priced 1941 Philco Console Radio you get the same basic quality features that are responsible for the spectacular performance of higher priced Philco models! 6 working tubes. Big Oversize Speaker. Built-in Supersensitive Aerial System. Without question, the greatest low price console radio value of all time!

$1.00 Weekly

Free! Beautiful ELECTRIC CLOCK during our PHILCO JUBILEE



Special offer . . . celebrating the 15 Millionth Philco! For a limited time only, this valuable Sessions self-starting Electric Clock is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE with your purchase of any PHILCO Console Radio or Phonograph.

Hurry . . . Offer Limited!

New 1941 PHILCO JUBILEE Special!

CELEBRATING THE 15 Millionth PHILCO

Free! $25 HOME RECORDING UNIT

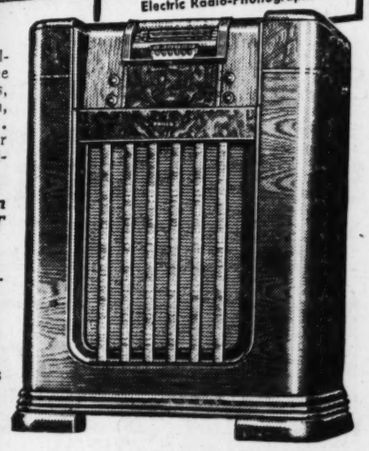


Make records at home! Family voices, radio programs, etc. FREE with any Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph.

Celebrating the 15 Millionth Philco . . . free gifts, special easy terms, amazing offers! Come in, while this sale lasts . . . see this and many other money-saving Philco Jubilee Specials!

Plays Any Record on a BEAM OF LIGHT
PHILCO 608P

- Amazing Philco Photo-Electric Reproducer
- No Needles to Change
- Records last 10 times longer
- TILT-FRONT CABINET; no lid to lift
- Automatic Record Changer

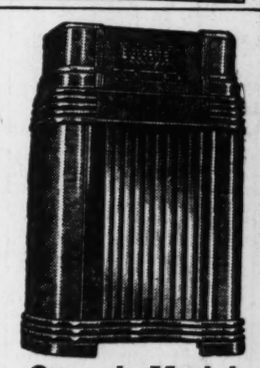


Think of it! At this popular price, you get the sensational Philco Photo-Electric Reproducer that reproduces sound on a beam of light . . . the first basic improvement in record reproduction since Edison invented the phonograph!

$2.50 Weekly Pays

$139.95

Sessions Self-Starting Electric Clock Free!



Console Model 280X
$79.95

Sessions Electric Clock Free!

The most popular cabinet design the radio industry has ever known . . . now made more beautiful than ever for 1941! 8 tubes. Concert-Grand Speaker, new Built-In Philco American and Overseas Aerial System!

$1.50 Weekly



Transitone PT-25
$10.95 Cash

Smart simplicity of cabinet design . . . powerful performance, distance range . . . amazingly clear, pure tone . . . super-efficient Loktal tubes!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

R-W

Raincoats—O'Shoes
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St. — 239 P'tree

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS---SPORTS

VOL. LXXIII., No. 109. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

Water, Sewage School Opens On October 16

250 Georgians Expected To Attend 4-Day Course Here.

Plans are being completed for the ninth annual Georgia Water and Sewage school to be held in Atlanta October 16-19. This course of instruction in water supply purification and sewage treatment is sponsored jointly by the Georgia Department of Public Health, Georgia School of Technology, and the Georgia Water and Sewage Association.

The school, held annually in the Biology and Public Health Department at the Georgia School of Technology, is attended by municipal and industrial officials interested in solving their problems of water purification and sewage and manufacturing waste treatment. An attendance of 250 for the four-day course is expected this year.

The schedule for the 1940 school has been arranged to cover subjects of great current interest in preparing municipalities and industries to meet the enlarged demands being brought about by population increase and industrial expansion in Georgia.

All lectures and small scale demonstrations will be held in the classrooms and laboratories of the Georgia School of Technology. Instructors will be supplied by the Georgia School of Technology, the Georgia Department of Public Health, the Georgia Water and Sewage Association, supplemented by experts from other professional fields. Featured this year will be a trip by motorcade to Rome for inspection and study of water purification and sewage treatment plants in the industrial section of northwest Georgia. The entire school will be guests of the Rome Chamber of Commerce for luncheon.

The school is open to all persons interested in improving the efficiency of water purification and sewage treatment processes under their control. There is no charge for attendance, the course of instruction being conducted as a public service by sponsoring agencies. A complete schedule of the school may be obtained by writing to the Georgia Department of Public Health in Atlanta.

Glenn Leaves Bulk of Estate To His Family

Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children Is Given $5,000.

The family of the late William H. Glenn, widely known Atlantan, was left the bulk of his large estate, it was revealed yesterday when his will was filed for probate with the Fulton county ordinary.

The Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children was left $5,000, and specific bequests were made to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitten Goldsmith, and his brothers, Walter Glenn, of Monroe, La., and John Fisk Glenn, and his sister, Mrs. Martha Glenn Moody.

The remainder of the estate was left in trust to his wife and two sons, William Harper Glenn Jr. and John Fitten Glenn. The Trust Company of Georgia, which was named as executor and trustee, estimated the estate only by saying it was "of substantial value." Mr. Glenn's will was dated April 23, 1937, and was filed for probate by Philip Alston Jr., of the firm of Alston, Foster, Moise & Sibley.

Hartsfield Attacks Labor Resolutions

Mayor Hartsfield branded as "a part of a smear campaign against the city administration" resolutions passed by the Atlanta Federation of Trades urging strict enforcement of ordinances to eliminate firetraps in downtown Atlanta and complaining against the alleged competition of prison labor with free labor in operations at the city prison farm.

Otherwise, Hartsfield declined to comment concerning the action of the labor group.

The federation asked that immediate steps be taken to eliminate faultily constructed buildings in the downtown area to avoid a possible recurrence of the disastrous Cable Piano Company and the Terminal hotel fires. It also objected to use of prison labor in construction of a new prison building and in the servicing of city motor equipment.

Credit Union Unit To Hold Meetings

The Atlanta Credit Union Chapter will sponsor a series of two meetings to be held at the Henry Grady Hotel Thursday and Friday nights, October 3 and 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

These meetings are to be educational in nature and will be of special interest to all Credit Union members and officers. They will be conducted by W. P. Mallard, chief of Field and Review of the Federal Credit Union Section, Washington, D. C.

The October 3 session will feature credit union philosophy and structure, while the second meeting will give special attention to the problems of supervisory committee members.



Bridal lingerie is our pride

Such an ensemble as this, for instance, the dream of brides-to-be. Into each tiny stitch, each gleaming yard of satin, each tiny applique of lace, has gone our greatest care. White or "Bride's Blush" . . . the lavish robe and gown complete, 19.95

Little wonder that brides from all over the South, in search of budget trousseaux or bounty, come to us for their lingerie. Here now, ready for October's brides, you will find a lingerie collection never before as beautiful nor as varied. May we suggest you choose yours at once . . . unhurriedly and complete, where you can see your entire trousseau at one glance.

Lingerie Shop
Third Floor

RICH'S

Nights to come: TWO WAYS TO DRESS



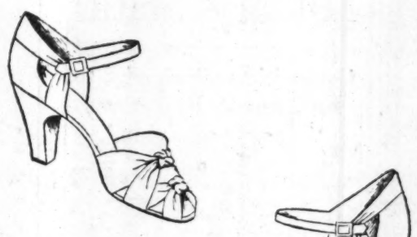
Specialty Shop, 39.95

Specialty Shop, 49.95

Mademoiselle Shop, 22.95

Two ways to make your evenings memorable: Keep your costume slim as a reed, all covered up, lighted with beading or jewels. Superb for sophisticates! Or, flower out in skirts that billow like petals . . . shimmering, whispering butterfly-belle dresses. Either way, either silhouette, you'll be right and remembered—gowned by RICH'S. Come see how we do it in our windows this week and on our famous

Fashion Third Floor



For dancing feet these nights to come . . . an exciting new collection of evening shoes! The gold or silver kidskin wedge sandal, 10.95. "Beauknot" in tintable satin, medium or high heel, 6.95 . . . Salon of Shoes, Street Floor.



Debutante Shop, 25.00

RICH'S is ready with the most brilliant evening fashions of this or many seasons! Do see our exciting new windows!

Save!
ON THESE
LUXURIOUS
Fur-Trimmed
COATS



Boxy and Fitted Models

Sizes 11 to 44

USE LAYAWAY PLAN

$9.98

Expertly tailored — smart new fabrics—satin lined and warmly interlined. Detachable fur collars, bolero jackets, flare and gored skirts. Truly an outstanding value! GET YOURS NOW!

KESSLER'S



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

CAMP FIRE WELCOME—Camp Fire Girls welcomed new members into their organization at their fall festival party Saturday morning. Pictured above are Miss Mary Elizabeth Pennoch, of Minneapolis, field secretary of the local council; Joan Cooper, of East Point, a new Camp Fire Girl; Mrs. Harry F. Dobbs, a new leader, or guardian, and Betty Black, a new Blue Bird.

Atlanta Boys' Club Added to Fund Agencies

Forthcoming City-Wide Appeal Covers 34 Organizations.

The roster of Community Fund agencies was swelled to 34 yesterday when the Atlanta Boys' Club was admitted for participation in funds to be raised during the forthcoming 18th annual appeal, it was announced by George K. Selden, fund board of trustees chairman, and Henry C. Heinz, president of the Boys' Club directorate.

The Boys' Club will become a definite part of the community-wide program of co-ordinated social and health work financed through the Community Fund while the new financing arrangement will mean one less campaign for residents of Greater Atlanta.

The Boys' Club was opened in Atlanta July 5, 1938, designed to meet a critical community need revealed through the growing list of young offenders haled into the Fulton county juvenile court, boys as young as 8 years old arrested for persistent offenses in stealing milk from neighborhood porches, breaking windows and other vandalism, robbing parked cars of their contents and more serious crimes.

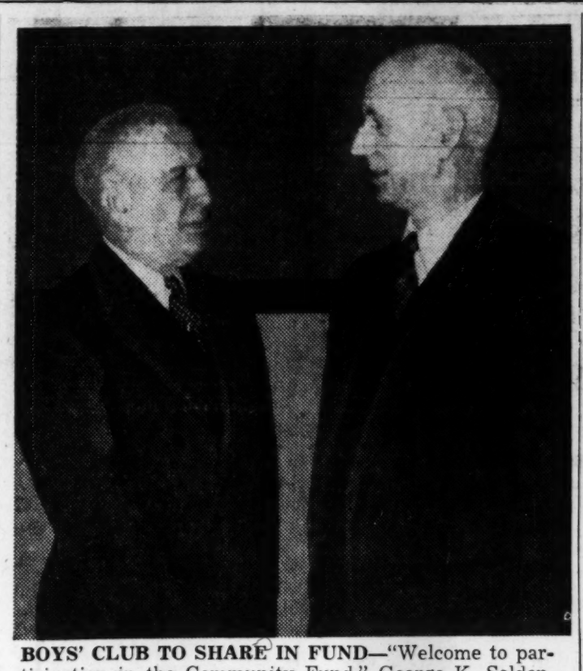
Atlanta was found to be developing its own "Dead End Kid" mobs, with the "Pulliam street gang" and the "Crew street gang" threatening the security of an entire section of the city.

A group of leading citizens long interested in boys work were called into consultation by juvenile court authorities. A boys' club, patterned on similar clubs in other large cities, was agreed upon as necessary to back up the work of the juvenile court.

The club is governed by officers and directors representing virtually all the civic clubs which maintain active boys' work programs.

Henry Heinz, past national president of Kiwanis, is president; Hal F. Hentz, Rotary, and Major R. B. Fitton are vice presidents; Jesse Draper, Kiwanis, is secretary; R. J. Guinnis, treasurer.

Directors include Thomas C. Law, Dr. David Marx, Luther Randall, J. M. Tull, E. M. Hudson, from Rotary; John S. Blick, Colonel B. L. Bugg, R. M. Vandigriff, Kiwanis; Eugene Gunby, J. W. Setz Jr., Masonic Club; Morgan Blake, E. Hornsby Wasson, Optimists; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent and Rotarian; Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent and Civitan; W. J. Sayward, Civitan; W. A. Horne Jr., Junior Chamber; Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Donald McClain, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Ed Danforth, Dr. Wadley Glenn, Ralph McGill, Dr. Phillip H. Nippert, David O. Price, Colonel Richard Stretton, Judge E. Marvin Underwood, Judge Garland Watkins, Dr. Louie D. Newton.



BOYS' CLUB TO SHARE IN FUND—"Welcome to participation in the Community Fund," George K. Selden, fund trustee chairman, says to Henry C. Heinz, left, president of the Atlanta Boys' Club, which joined the list of 33 other agencies which share in the fund.

Solons Agree On Key Items Of Profits Tax

Vote To Raise Normal Income Rate on Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) A senate-house committee voted to increase to 24 per cent the normal income tax rate on all corporations with net income of more than $25,000 in reaching agreement tonight on the major provisions of an excess profits tax bill. The present rate is 20.9 per cent.

The committee decided to make no change in the tax on corporations with income of less than $25,000.

This decision represented a compromise between a senate amendment providing for an increase of 3.1 per cent in the tax on all corporation income, and the original house bill, which contained no general income tax increase.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, committee chairman, estimated that the bill as it now stood would yield $900,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 annually.

Harrison announced that the committee, appointed to reconcile differences in the senate and house measures, would meet tomorrow morning with "very strong" hopes of reaching a final agreement.

Under present plans, he said, the house will consider the conference agreement on Tuesday and the senate on Wednesday.

The measure includes tax schedules designed to prevent any abnormal profits to corporations as a result of the government's rearmament efforts. It also provides tax concessions to encourage manufacturers to construct defense facilities, and repeals present limitations on profits for warship and airplane construction.

HARRELL & COMPANY
JOE M. HARRELL, President
INSURANCE
Life-Accident-Fire-Auto-Bonds
Phone WA. 2649 Ten Pryor St. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Nations on Pacific Urged To Confer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, chairman of Pan American Airways, today urged the United States to call a conference of Pacific nations to discuss ways and means of preserving peace in the Pacific area.

Whitney, back from a clipper tour of Australia and the far east, suggested Manila as the conference city and predicted that "out of such a conference would come a peace that would last for many years."

"If Japan's intentions are peaceful," he said, "she will have a chance to prove it, and if they are not, the other nations of the Pacific will have their chance to get together for their mutual welfare."

Ickes' Views Are Asked On President's Term

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, made public today letters to Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and Secretary Ickes urging them to testify at hearings of a senate judiciary subcommittee on a proposal to limit the length of presidential terms.

Recalling that Norris supported an "anti-third-term" resolution approved by the senate in 1928 during the Coolidge administration, Burke wrote his colleague that the "committee notes that you now are a leading proponent of the re-election of President Roosevelt to a third term."

Battered Ship Breaks in Half, Sinks; 30 Saved

Old Wooden Steamer Torn by Pounding Seas Off Florida Coast.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28. (AP)—Their vessel pounded to pieces by heavy seas, 30 weary crewmen of the wooden steamer Alice Tebb abandoned her today and were taken aboard the steamship Samuel Q. Brown shortly before the Tebb sank 100 miles northeast of Jacksonville.

The Tebb, a 2,426-ton freighter, was hammered relentlessly last night by high seas and at 5 a. m. today she radioed for help, stating water was rising two feet an hour in her hold, despite the best the ship's pumps could do to keep her afloat.

By mid-morning, the Brown was alongside and the Brown's crew went to work immediately trying to rig additional pumps. But early this afternoon the Tebb's crew was forced to give up their long fight and board the Brown.

Then a message from the Brown:

"Wreck broken in half. All abandoned ship and are safe aboard the S. S. Samuel Q. Brown."

Meanwhile, the coast guard cutter Tallapoosa, operating out of Savannah, Ga., was standing by to give medical aid to a Tebb crewman reported to have suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

Coast guard officials here said they did not know to what port the Tebb's crew would be brought, adding that it might be Jacksonville or Savannah.

Armand May Returns From Capital Parley

Armand May, Atlanta businessman, returned to this city last night from Washington where, with a delegation of 80 outstanding men and women from 27 states, he met with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

May was the only Georgian to attend the meeting, during which the President and Hull were presented with a declaration indorsing the nation's present "aid-Britain" policy.

Senate Group To Quiz Party Committeemen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) Representatives of the Democratic and Republican national committees will be asked to appear before the Senate Campaign Committee next Friday to discuss the question of financial limitations imposed on campaign costs by the Hatch act.

Announcing this tonight, Chairman Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, of the senate committee, said, "It's my personal belief that the federal law now fixes an absolute limit of $3,000,000 on both collections and outlays."

Under this interpretation, the senator said that if a committee had an ol ddeficit of $500,000 or $1,000,000 and collected funds and paid this off, that it would be limite to $2,500,000 or $2,000,000 for the present campaign.

Threatened fuel shortage caused a 10-day postponement of turning on central heating in Rome,

Hunting Supplies
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St. — 239 P'tree

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT
Minor's CORRECTIVE SHOES



W. O. MINOR

"Dear Mr. Minor:

"It is impossible for me to tell you in words just what you have done for my boy. The thrill he got out of putting on shoes that looked like other boys' is indescribable. He pulls up his pants and proudly displays your workmanship and walks off just about as well as any of the rest of the boys. We appreciate the interest you have taken in fitting his foot and thank you for a satisfactory job."

Reproduced at left is an excerpt from one of many letters in our files.

Minor's shoes are known all over the world for their corrective features. Visit our new store—perhaps we can help you.

MINOR'S SHOES
420 PEACHTREE ST. corner ALEXANDER ST.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S LIPSTICKS
in six beautiful Classic Colors!



You've made these Helena Rubinstein lipstick colors "classic." They're the ones you choose over and over again because they're as right for you as the color of your eyes. They're beautiful reds that suit to perfection the complexions of the lovely women of this country. Now Helena Rubinstein improves the texture of her lipsticks even more by adding oil from the heart of a wheat kernel, rich in vitamin E, to give the lips a shining lustre. The Classic Case, like a Greek column, 1.50. Classic shades in other Helena Rubinstein Lipsticks, 2.00, 1.25, 1.00, .60.

RED RASPBERRY—all light-brown haired women say, "It's perfect for me."

LIFE RED—dazzling red adored by vivid brunettes and striking blondes.

SPORTING PINK—light, bright red. Perfect for women with very fair skins.

RED VELVET—beautiful deep night shade. Particularly lovely with furs.

RED CORAL—subtle flattery for those who like their make-up light.

RICO RED—unusual, dramatic brown-red lipstick . . . newest "classic."

FOR FLAWLESS MAKE-UP ALL DAY LONG

Helena Rubinstein's Town and Country Film and Soft-as-Mist Powder . . . First smooth on your skin a pearly foundation of Town and Country Film. Protects your skin from chapping. Conceals little lines and blemishes. Then smooth on Helena Rubinstein's gossamer powder carefully, slowly (do not fluff it on). And your make-up will stay flawless all day. Town and Country Film, 1.00, 1.50 . . . Helena Rubinstein's Face Powders, 1.00, 1.50, 3.50.

Available at all the better stores

helena rubinstein
715 FIFTH AVENUE

Group Seeking To Aid Negro Military Status

Opposition Voiced to Enlistment Rejections 'Because of Color.'

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today that it would take court action "to compel the army or navy" to accept enlistment of men "refused the privilege on account of race or color."

Such actions, should they become necessary in the organization's opinion, would be taken against the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy, the association said.

The resolution was passed, the association said, following an exchange of correspondence between the organization, Secretary of War Stimson and the Navy Department.

Stimson was quoted in his reply as stating that 17 additional Negro units had been authorized, while the navy said it had adopted the policy of enlisting "men of the colored race" only as messmen.

Large Drydock In Chile Planned

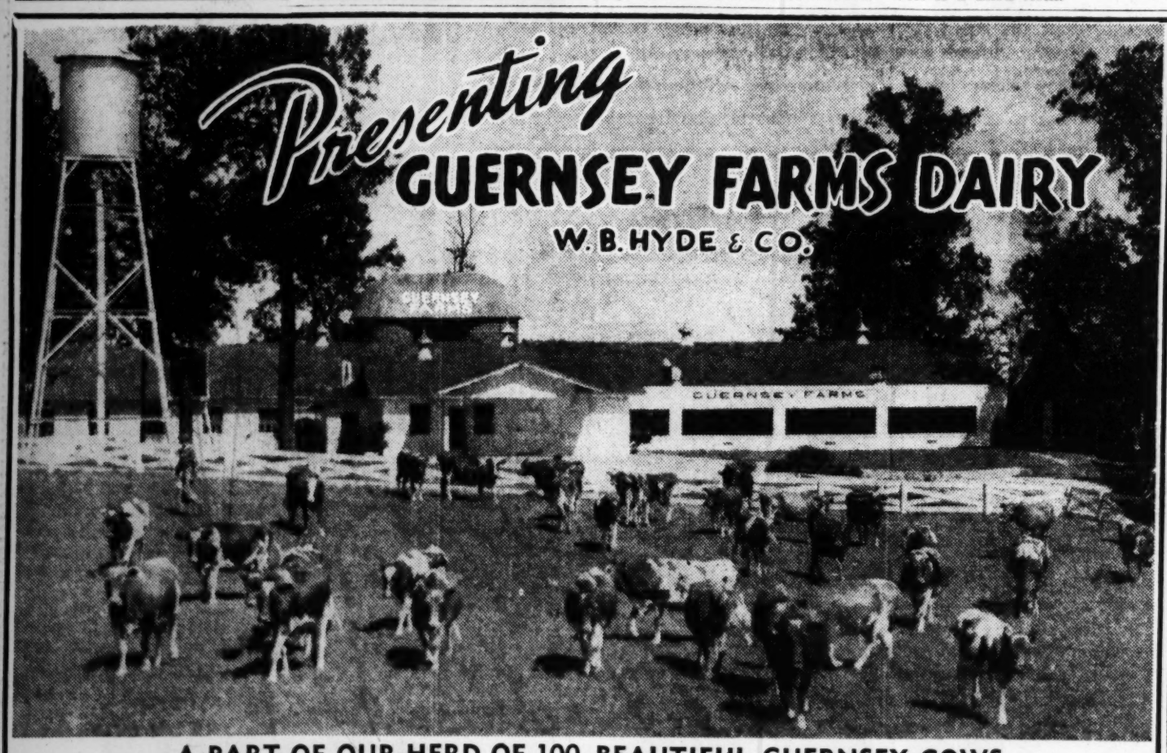
SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The ministry of defense was reported tonight to have given final approval to plans of a private Chilean-United States company to build a huge drydock capable of accommodating the 45,000-ton battleships which are to be added to the United States fleet.

The drydock will be located at Caleta Membrillo, fishing harbor of the southern rim of Valparaiso bay.

The dock will cost $5,000,000 and take four years to build. One thousand men will be employed in its construction.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



A PART OF OUR HERD OF 100 BEAUTIFUL GUERNSEY COWS

Our spacious plant combines every modern feature essential to the production of clean, wholesome milk. Including all new equipment of the latest design known to the Dairy Industry. The first requisite for producing Rich, Nourishing Milk (the kind that contains all the desired vitamins) is a clean, healthy herd of cows.

This we consider an outstanding feature at Guernsey Farms. Our herd of beautiful Guernseys affords an inspiring picture of prize milk cows. A very definite reason why your family should begin using our Good Guernsey—Certified or Grade A—Milk is the extra Butterfat, and richness below the Cream line, together with the superior flavor which no other milk affords.

It is a real joy for me to again operate the Plant built by my father (P. E. Hyde, who was for many years one of Atlanta's foremost Dairymen) and to have the valued opportunity of serving the many Atlanta homes, who patronized us and enjoyed the fine quality Milk we produced.

The enviable reputation gained by P. E. Hyde & Sons for producing quality Milk is recognized today by Physicians, Health Authorities and a host of Atlanta's most discriminating families. Won't you favor us with your patronage? It will mean so much to our success and will be deeply appreciated, I assure you.

Cordially,
Benjamin Hyde.

PHONE US YOUR ORDER FOR GOOD GUERNSEY MILK
CH. 6161

GUERNSEY FARMS CERTIFIED DAIRY
Peachtree Road
W. B. HYDE & CO.
CHAMBLEE, GA.
CH. 6161

Mion Awarded Army Contract At Fort Benning

Atlanta Firm To Erect $352,213 Temporary Buildings.

Contract for the construction of temporary buildings at Fort Benning has been awarded the Mion Construction Company of Atlanta for $352,213, the War Department announced yesterday in Washington.

First troop train for the removal of officers, enlisted men and their families from Barksdale Field, La., to Savannah will leave by the end of this week.

Advance detachments have already arrived at Savannah, to ready the new base for the approximately 1,500 officers and men who will be transferred there.

Army has awarded a contract totaling more than $1,000,000 for the construction of barracks and other facilities for the 35th Air Base Group, the Third Bombardment Group and the detachments of the 27th Bombardment Group that will be stationed there.

Transfers of Lieutenant Colonel Frank Wilson from Fort Benning to Camp Shelby, of Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Johnson from Fort Jay to Fort Benning, of Majors Joseph A. Holly, Frederick M. Thompson and Edwin K. Wright from Fort Benning to Fort Knox, of Major Frank J. Vida from Fort Devens to Fort Benning, of Major Elliott Watkins from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Fort Benning, of Captains Claude A. Black and Edgar T. Conley Jr. from Fort Benning to Fort Knox and of Captain Joe Harrell from Fort Oglethorpe to Camp Beauregard were included in army orders issued yesterday in Washington by the War Department.

DR. M. C. WELLS, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Miss Antoinette Hunnicutt, Asst.
132½ Whitehall St. JA. 1887

DEAFENED NOW ENJOY
Complete "Wearing Ease"

Impaired hearing causes loss of self-confidence, handicaps those affected in both business and social life . . . yet thousands of deafened persons are living normal lives with the aid of the *genuine* Acousticon.

The new All-Positional Acousticon carbon Transmitter and the improved Vacuum Tube Acousticon bring complete wearing ease. You can sink back in a chair and relax or be as active as you wish in sports or business . . . you *hear* perfectly. Furthermore, the new Acousticons are practically invisible when worn.

These new model Acousticons bring greater volume, greater clarity of tone and greater distance reception than any Acousticons ever produced. Their demonstrated superiorities compel you to investigate the benefits available for yourself. There is no charge or obligation for a demonstration at the Acousticon Institute of A. K. Hawkes, 83 Whitehall St., Atlanta. Write or telephone today for appointment.

Opening
At 96-102 Luckie St... Today!
MayAir, Inc.
Formerly at 72 Fairlie

A name long famous for quality foods, tastily prepared, greets you today in a smart new restaurant. Many delicious "specials" at money saving prices are on the menu for today. Dine at MayAir—for a meal you'll long remember!

Special
SUNDAY DINNER
65c

Choice of Cocktail or Soup
Choice of Fried Filet of Sole, Shrimp Sauce; Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus; One-half Young Chicken, Fried, with Rice; Home Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce.
Choice of Two Vegetables and Dessert
Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk

A La Carte Specials Every Day



MayAir, Inc.
96-102 LUCKIE ST.



PLANNING HELP FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN—Gathering at Elks Atlanta Lodge to select sponsors for schools for the manual arts exhibit to be held at the city auditorium November 14, 15 and 16, were (left to right, seated), Frances Y. Fife, Mrs. Fife, J. Hugh Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Rogers, Professor Ralph Ramsey, president Georgia Education Association; J. Clayton Burke. Standing, Jake H. Cawthon, Professor M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent city schools; Charles Gallaher, secretary of the committee; Thomas P. Fiske, professor of manual arts at O'Keefe Jr. high school; Herman Austin, Calvin Siegel, William Palmer Harker.

159 To Form F. D. R. Clubs in Georgia Listed

Chairmen Represent All State Factions, Businesses, Professions.

Names of 159 persons selected to organize Roosevelt-Wallace Clubs in every county of the state were made public yesterday by Ellis Arnall, state director of the movement. The 159, representing all state factions, businesses and professions, will serve as temporary chairmen in each county until organization work is complete.

Their names by counties follow:

Appling, J. S. Highsmith of Baxley; Atkinson, J. S. Morris of Pearson; Bacon, Charles A. Williams of Alma; Baker, Benton Odum Jr. of Newton; Baldwin, Marion Ennis of Milledgeville; Banks, Judge J. B. G. Logan of Homer; Barrow, Clay Camp of Winder; Bartow, R. W. Knight of Cartersville; Ben Hill, S. G. Pryor Jr. of Fitzgerald; Berrien, Judge Will Smith of Nashville; Bibb, Harry Strozier of Macon; Bleckley, Ralph Peacock of Cochran; Brantley, Hubert F. Rawls of Nahunta; Brooks, C. D. Perry of Quitman; Bryan, D. W. Warnell of Pembroke.

Bulloch, Frank I. Williams of Statesboro; Burke, Ralph Lewis of Waynesboro; Butts, Doyle Jones of Jackson; Calhoun, A. L. Miller of Edison; Camden, Judge J. F. Jackson of Woodbine; Candler, Comer Trapnell of Metter; Carroll, Dr. L. J. Brock of Carrollton; Catoosa, Jim Clark of Ringgold; Charlton, E. B. Stapleton of Folkston; Chatham, W. L. Grayson of Savannah; Chattahoochee, Ed A. Johnson of Cusetta; Chattooga, M. E. Brinson of Summerville; Cherokee, Dr. M. G. Hendricks of Ball Ground.

Clarke, Judge Blanton Fortson of Athens; Clay, A. S. Killingsworth of Fort Gaines; Clayton, Lee Moore of Jonesboro; Clinch, Dr. E. K. Averitt of Homerville; Cobb, James V. Carmichael of Marietta; Coffee, H. L. Shannon of Douglas; Colquitt, Sheriff T. V. Beard of Moultrie; Columbia, Glenn Phillips of Harlem; Cook, J. A. Faucett of Adel; Coweta, Judge W. L. Stallings of Newnan; Crawford, E. S. Harrison of Musella; Crisp, Wendell Horne of Cordele; Dade, Elbert Forrester of Trenton.

Dawson, Mrs. G. H. Howard of Dawsonville; Decatur, Herbert Miller of Bainbridge; DeKalb, Scott Candler, of Decatur; Dodge, W. A. Wooten of Eastman; Dooly, Dr. V. C. Daves of Vienna; Dougherty, Turner Smith of Albany; Douglas, Bob O'Kelley of Douglasville; Early, Judge J. W. Bonner of Blakely; Echols, L. A. Kinsey of Statenville; Effingham, Walton Usher of Guyton; Elbert, Harry Thornton of Elberton; Emanuel, John B. Spivey of Swainsboro; Evans, R. E. L. Majors of Claxton; Fannin, John Poston of Blue Ridge; Fayette, N. W. Kelley of Fayetteville; Floyd, Grover C. Byars of Rome.

Forsyth, Roy Otwell of Cumming; Franklin, Rush Burton of Lavonia; Fulton, Hughes Spalding of Atlanta; Gilmer, E. C. Hudson of Ellijay; Glascock, Roy Chalker of Gibson; Glynn, Clarence Leavy of Brunswick; Gordon, J. Roy McGinty Sr., of Calhoun; Grady, Jeff Pope of Cairo; Greene, W. H. Rhodes of Union Point; Gwinnett, J. J. Baggett Sr., of Lawrenceville; Habersham, Frank Gabrels of Clarkesville; Hall, Boyd Sloan of Gainesville; Hancock, Marvin Pound of Sparta; Haralson, Don Howe of Tallapoosa; Harris, Henry Kimbrough of Chipley; Hart, W. L. Hailey of Hartwell.

Heard, Dr. Claude Ridley of Franklin; Henry, Ernest Smith of McDonough; Houston, W. D. Kersey of Perry; Irwin, Joe Little of Ocilla; Jackson, George Westmoreland of Jefferson; Jasper, W. H. Key of Monticello; Jeff Davis, Dr. S. W. Martin of Hazlehurst; Jefferson, Judge Newell Smith of Louisville; Jenkins, Walter Harrison of Millen; Johnson, W. M. Sherling of Wrightsville; Jones, Miss Vera Green of Gray; Lamar, Harvey Kennedy of Barnesville; Lanier, Mrs. Louis Smith of Lakeland.

Laurens, R. Earl Camp of Dublin; Lee, G. C. Ansley of Smithville; Liberty, W. C. Hodges of Hinesville; Lincoln, H. W. Moss of Lincolnton; Long, Mrs. Helen W. Coxon of Ludowici; Lowndes, Guy Connell of Valdosta; Lumpkin, Senator J. F. Pruitt of Dahlonega; Macon, Ben F. Neal of Montezuma; Madison, Knox Gholston of Comer; Marion, Mayor R. P. Stevens of Buena Vista; McDuffie, L. J. Norris of Thomson; Meriwether, Hoke Peters of Manchester; Miller, G. C. Jinks of Colquitt; McIntosh, Paul Varner of Darien; Mitchell, J. D. Gardner of Camilla; Monroe, R. T. Persons of Forsyth.

Montgomery, Wade Johnson Jr. of Mt. Vernon; Morgan, Paul Pondor of Madison; Murray, Dr. Stanton Jones of Chatsworth; Muscogee, H. C. Smith Sr. of Columbus; Newton, R. P. Campbell of Covington; Oconee, Monroe Butler of Watkinsville; Oglethorpe, Hamilton McWhorter Jr. of Lexington; Paulding, Hal Hutchins of Dallas; Peach, W. M. Mathews of Fort Valley; Pickens, Oscar B. Horton of Tate; Pierce, Kirk Sutlive of Blackshear; Pike, R. Carl Johnson of Zebulon; Polk, Judge John K. Davis of Cedartown.

Pulaski, Israel Mannhein of Hawkinsville; Putnam, Frank W. Dennis of Eatonton; Quitman, Judge G. Oscar Kaigler of Georgetown; Rabun, R. E. Cannon of Clayton; Randolph, Judge Charles W. Worrill of Cuthbert; Richmond, Frank R. Miles of Augusta; Rockdale, Clarence Vaughn of Conyers; Schley, Willis Hogg of Ellaville; Screven, J. Henry Howard of Sylvania; Seminole, Joe Johnson Jr., of Donalsonville; Spalding, Quimby Melton of Griffin; Stephens, Frank Cross of Toccoa; Stewart, H. W. Bland of Lumpkin.

Sumter, W. T. Feagin of Americus; Talbot, John McGehee of Talbotton; Taliaferro, Hawes Cloud of Crawfordville; Tattnall, J. C. Beasley of Glennville; Taylor, Charles Benns Jr., of Butler; Telfair, O. N. Tharp of McRae; Terrell, R. R. Jones of Dawson; Thomas, W. Fred Scott of Thomasville; Tift, John T. Ferguson of Tifton; Toombs, R. Quitman Wilkes of Lyons; Towns, Frank C. Duckworth of Hiawassee; Treutlen, J. E. Hall of Soperton; Troup, George S. Johnson of LaGrange; Turner, Tigner Thrasher of Ashburn; Twiggs, Jim Shannon of Jeffersonville; Union, Pat Haralson of Blairsville.

Upson, Alton Perdue of Thomaston; Walker, Tom Bryan of LaFayette; Walton, Gus Starke of Monroe; Ware, Mack Barnes of Waycross; Warren, Mike Terrell of Warrenton; Wayne, David Price of Jesup; Webster, Cleveland Rees of Preston; Wheeler, R. F. Jordan of Glennwood; White, Lat Vandiver of Cleveland; Whitfield, Wright Mitchell of Dalton; Wilcox, W. T. Standard of Rochelle; Wilkes, Charles I. Reynolds Jr., of Washington; Wilkinson, Reese Lee of Gordon; Worth, P. M. Lancaster of Sylvester; Washington, J. Benton Evans of Sandersville.

Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:

D. R. Jackson, 950 Greenwood avenue, daughter; G. C. Kennedy, 93 Sheridan drive, son; C. W. Hardy, Decatur, Ga., son; A. L. Sanders, 1229 Virginia avenue, son; O. L. Buchanan, 566 Jetal place, son; T. J. Mayton, East Point, Ga., daughter; M. L. Gay, Hapeville, Ga., son; L. M. White, 786 Flat Shoals avenue, daughter; D. H. Cloer, 1246 Hartford avenue, S. W., daughter; T. H. Edwards, East Point, Ga., daughter; R. H. Hamilton, 1440 Peachtree road, daughter; T. P. Martin, 700 Gaskill street, S. E., son; W. V. Calvert, 1109 East Rock Springs, daughter; J. D. Broadway, 1844 DeKalb avenue, daughter.

SINGING CONVENTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28.—The Georgia Singing Convention will be held in Woodruff Hall here Sunday, October 13, with about 2,500 singers from throughout Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and the Carolinas expected to attend. Roscoe Long announced here today. E. J. Lancaster, of Greenville, S. C., will be in charge.


Overalls, Coveralls
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

Lippitt Speaks For Willkie in Alabama Town

Southerners Must Accept Challenge of New Deal, Lawyer Says.

Southerners must accept the challenge of the New Deal, Devereux Lippitt, Atlanta attorney and chairman of the Fulton County Independent Democratic Club, declared yesterday in an address in Clanton, Ala.

Pippitt was principal speaker at a meeting opening an Alabama campaign to attract independent voters to the Willkie banner. He stated that the danger of a third term for Roosevelt "lies not only in breaking a venerable tradition, but in the fact that we would be permitting one man to use the power of the presidency given him by the people to perpetuate himself in office by illicit means."

Lippitt admitted that certain New Deal legislation had been beneficial but that in each case the new laws had been demanded by the people. New Deal measures not wanted by the people failed to pass, which with other New Deal programs, "make the debit side of the balance sheet far greater than the credit."

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Judgment Affirmed.

Crummey, administratrix, et al v. Crummey; from Appling superior court—Judge Knox. Highsmith & Highsmith, for plaintiffs. Wade H. Watson, for defendant.

Certiorari Denied.

National Accident & Health Insurance Company v. Childs; from Fulton.
Prince v. Webb; from Richmond.
State v. Hurt; from DeKalb.
Kelley v. State; from Walker.
Stephens v. Snyder; from Bibb.
G. L. Hight Motor Company v. Nichols et al.; from Floyd.
Southern Railway Company v. Blanton, administratrix; from Haralson.

Certiorari Granted.

Elijah A. Brown Company v. Wilson, from Fulton.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.

Southern Grocery Stores Incorporated et al. v. Herring; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. Jones, Powers & Williams, for plaintiffs in error. G. Eugene Ivey, Irving S. Nathan, contra.

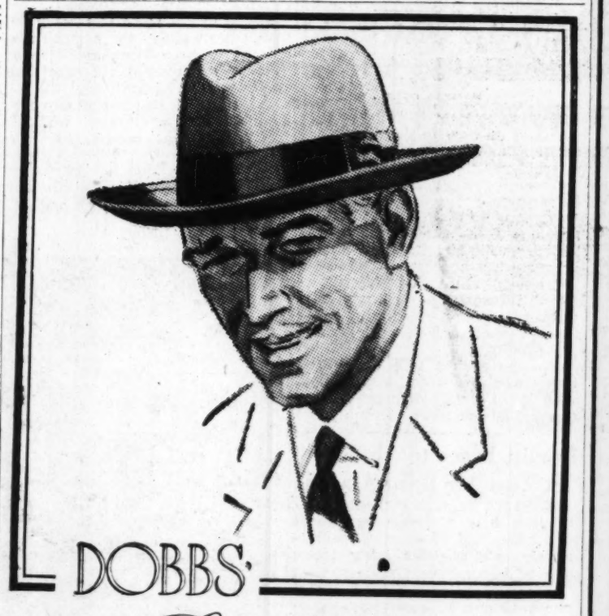
Robinson v. State (two cases); Williams v. State; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Pratt. Alton G. Liles, for plaintiffs in error. Hope D. Stark, solicitor-general, contra.

O'Kelly v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Virlyn B. Moore. Norman I. Miller, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Welch v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Theo D. Fenster, Herschell V. Shelton, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general; J. W. LeCraw, Quincy O. Arnold, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Gentry v. State (two cases); from Gordon superior court—Judge Mitchell. Henry L. Barnett, for plaintiff in error.


DOBBS
Guild WITH FELTED EDGE

Men who know the value of a fine appearance instinctively select Dobbs hats. They cannot afford to gamble with style or quality.

Whatever the current fashions—they trust the Dobbs interpretation to be correct . . . authentic . . . smart. And they trust the Dobbs label for the greatest measure of quality! $10

George Muse Clothing Co.
The Style Center of the South

Manual Arts Exhibit Will Aid Crippled

Student-Made Articles To Be Shown on November 14-16.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

The manual arts exhibit, which will feature contributions by students of schools in the city of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties at the city auditorium November 14, 15 and 16, is arousing much interest and enthusiasm among all school officials and teachers, as well as students, and promises to be an event of unusual interest to the public.

The idea of the exhibit for the Fifth district of Georgia was originated several months ago with the Elk lodges of Atlanta, East Point and Decatur, and a committee of three members from each of these lodges has been appointed to work with the schools and aid in making the exhibit a financial as well as an educational success.

The money derived from a 10-cent admission to the exhibit will be used toward erecting a convalescent home for crippled children. Elks' lodges believe that this program will not only benefit the unfortunate crippled children, but will create in school students a love of humanity and a spirit of charity.

Home Badly Needed.

"There is a crying need for such a home for the crippled children of Georgia to convalesce in after surgical operations," says J. Hugh Rogers, prominent Elk, and chairman of the committee aiding the schools. "The home we propose shall be available only to those children whose parents are not financially able to pay for orthopedic services.

A majority of the articles to be placed on display will be made in the vocational training classes, such as wood shops, sheet-metal shops, domestic science departments, and art classes. However, in the grammar schools, there will be articles which can be made in the regular classrooms. There will be ribbons awarded to that school entering the most attractive and original articles, as well as other awards to schools and children.

Sponsors Selected.

At a regular meeting of the fifth district manual arts committee, held at a dinner at the Elks' lodge a few days ago, sponsors were selected, and Chairman Rogers urged them to visit their schools as soon as possible.

Among those active in the movement, and present, was Professor Ralph Ramsey, president of the Georgia Education Association, who made a very inspiring address.

Other speakers were M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools; Clayton Burke, chairman of the state-wide charities committee, who recalled how the state legislature was prompted to pass legislation that would match the $60,000 the federal government has on hand for use in Georgia to aid crippled children in this state; Thomas P. Fiske, teacher at O'Keefe Junior High; George Yancey, exalted ruler of Atlanta Lodge of Elks; Bill Mount, exalted ruler of East Point Lodge; Dr. I. H. Etheridge, past exalted ruler of Atlanta Lodge; Wellborn Ellis, John Dunaway, Sheriff Mott Aldredge, and D. G. McNair. All the speakers pledged their heartiest co-operation in the movement.

The committees from the Elk lodges are as follows: Atlanta, Charles Gallaher, William P. Harker, Franklin Kallfelz; Decatur, Calvin Siegel, J. Hugh Rogers, chairman; Herman Austin; East Point, Dan Duke, Jake Cawthon, Francis Fife.

"Good Morning," said the tenant who saw your inexpensive rent ad in the want ads of The Constitution.

Willkie Pledges To Make U. S. 'A New World'

New Deal's 'Doles and Debts' Must End, Nominee Says.

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie pledged tonight "a new world" for the American people—a world in which he said they must "give to the government" rather than accept the New Deal's "doles and debts."

Addressing the New York state Republican convention after campaigning 7,000 miles through the middle and far west, the party's presidential nominee declared:

"We have only one great promise to make. We promise an effective, an expanding, an impregnable democracy."

This will call for sacrifices, he said, adding that "we must make demands upon our constituents—not promise them more."

The candidate said that Republicans must provide "a new leadership" for "spiritually hungry" people.

"I have pledged to continue relief until those on relief get jobs; to continue and even to reinforce those guarantees that labor has won; to continue and even to improve those elements of the present farm program which, if our national income could be expanded, would help the farmer to get his just share.

"I have pledged us to make jobs. I have explained to the people that in order to fulfill this pledge we must change our attitude toward business; we must encourage it. We must revise the tax system so that it will create new enterprise, not strangle it.

"We must open the way for new enterprises to make more jobs.

"But I have pledged more than that. I pledge a new world."

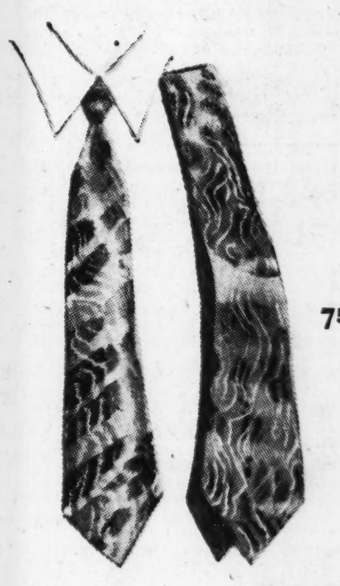
"In this critical hour," Willkie declared, "when the traditions and institutions of democracy are in special danger, the New Deal party asks the people to scrap one of their most basic traditions. It injects into the campaign the disruptive issue of the third term. And all this while—all this anxious while—the man whom the New Deal party has nominated, the man whose trademark is on this depression, the man whose foreign policies helped to disrupt the democratic world—that man is silent.

"He will not discuss the issues that trouble those people. He will not tell them the truth about their problems. He has placed himself above them. He says: Trust me. Trust me. I can't explain it all to you. You wouldn't understand. Perhaps 10 years from now the archives will explain, but for the present you must trust me. You must believe that I am indispensable."

BICYCLE SAFETY CLUB.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 28.—A bicycle club, designed to promote safety among school children, has been organized here under the direction of Henry Allman, of the LaGrange police force. Membership in the club depends upon the passing of an efficiency riding test, and the mechanical condition of the prospective member's bicycle.

Muse's
The Tie Center of the South


7.50

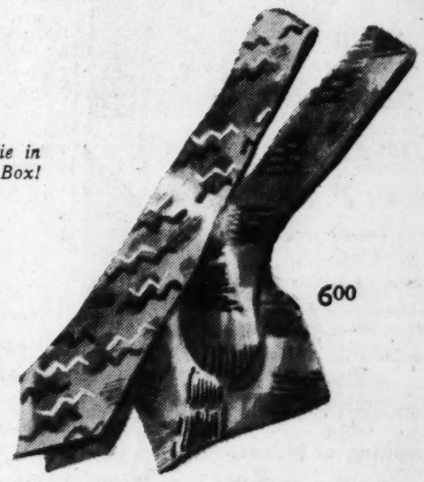

5.00

SMART *to wear . . .*
EASY *to tie . . .*
GRAND *to give!*

At the beginning of each new season men look to Muse's for the new and beautiful in silk ties. This year we are fortunate in obtaining CRAVATS FROM THE SILK MARKETS ALL OVER THE WORLD. We had them shipped early because of international conditions.
Our selections have been made on merit of silk-weaving, color blends and new arrangements of patterns. You are cordially invited to see this TIE STYLE SHOW at Muse's . . . tomorrow!


3.50

Each Tie in a Muse Box!


6.00

George Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree • Walton • Broad

Macon County Will Be Publicized to Entire Nation by U. S.

Mrs. J. G. Edie Succumbs at The Age of 82

Was Widow of Nashville, Ga., Surgeon; Funeral Services Tomorrow.

Mrs. Joseph G. Edie, widow of Dr. Joseph G. Edie, Nashville, Ga., surgeon, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Burghard, at 636 Kennesaw avenue, N. E. She was 82.

Born in Milltown, Ga., in 1957, Mrs. Edie was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lastinger. She spent the greater part of her life in Nashville, where her husband was a physician and surgeon for 40 years.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Burghard, are another daughter, Mrs. Belle McNeill, of Wassaic, N. Y.; a son, Joseph G. Edie, of Albany, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. William McDonald, of Cat Creek, Ga., and three grandchildren, Mrs. E. W. Brown, of Mt. Airy, N. C.; J. G. McNeill, of Goldsboro, N. C., and Master Billy Edie, of Albany, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Nashville, under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

G. W. Rogers Hurt In Auto Accident

George W. Rogers, 27, of a Fourteenth street address, was admitted to Grady hospital late yesterday afternoon after his automobile skidded and turned over on the Lawrenceville highway.

State highway patrolmen said Rogers' automobile, headed toward Atlanta, failed to make a curve, skidded 130 feet, crashed into a bank and slid another 100 feet before stopping.

Extent of Rogers' injuries was not learned, but hospital sources reported his condition as "fair."

Yolande Gwin Article Given National Notice

"Science Discovers the Best Wife," a story by Yolande Gwin, of The Constitution, appears in the October issue of Digest and Review, America's Digest of Good Reading. The article is a feature on the modern girl's study to become a successful wife.

Miss Gwin's article first appeared in the magazine section of The Constitution, and marked the second time in two months in which her stories have received national recognition. The previous story was coverage of a wedding in a book entitled "Headlining America."

Roosevelt Leaves on Tour Of Three Defense Units

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) President Roosevelt embarked from the navy yard on the yacht Potomac tonight for a weekend sail that will terminate Monday morning at Aberdeen, Md., 35 miles northeast of Baltimore, on Chesapeake bay.

From there, he will make a motor tour of the Aberdeen army ordnance proving ground, the Glenn Martin plane factory, near Baltimore, and Camp Meade, Md., and return to Washington Monday afternoon.

Ronald Elliott Wins Cup At Church Baby Show

Ronald Elliott, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott, was winner of the silver loving cup at the Interdenominational church, Lakewood Heights, baby show held Friday at the church. Judges included Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor, and several members of the congregation.

Also presented on the program was a play, "Tantalizing Tillie," in which Miss Mary Frances Milam took the leading role and was supported by a cast of 20 members.

Week-to-Week 1940 Calendar Of State Agricultural Events

The Constitution presents here a calendar of fairs, which will appear each Sunday throughout the county fair season.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS.

Sept. 28-Oct. 6:	ATLANTA, Southeastern Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	DALTON, Whitfield County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	CARROLLTON, Carroll County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	JACKSON, Butts County Fair
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	ROBERTA, Crawford County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	ARLINGTON, Tri-County (Baker-Calhoun-Early) County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	CANTON, Cherokee County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	MONTEZUMA, Macon County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	CONYERS, Rockdale County Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	MADISON, American Legion Fair.
Sept. 30-Oct. 5:	CAMILLA, Mitchell County Agricultural and Livestock Fair.
October 1:	HOGANSVILLE, First Fall Fat Calf Show and Cattle Auction.
October 1-5:	SANDERSVILLE, Washington County Fair.
October 4:	MOULTRIE, First Fall Registered Polled Hereford Cattle Show and Sale.

FUTURE FAIRS.

October 7:	QUITMAN, Guernsey Cattle Sale.
October 7-12:	BUTLER, Taylor County Fair.
October 7-9:	GRAY, Jones County Fair.
October 7-12:	CUMMING, Forsyth County Fair.
October 7-12:	BLAKELY, Early County Fair.
October 7-12:	MILLEDGEVILLE, Middle Georgia Fair.
October 7-12:	FORT GAINES, Clay County Fair.
October 7-12:	FAYETTEVILLE, Fayette County Fair.
October 7-12:	GIBSON, Glascock County Agricultural Fair.
October 7-12:	COLUMBUS, Chattahoochee Valley Exposition.
October 7-12:	LAGRANGE, American Legion Fair.
October 8-9:	CEDARTOWN, Annual Woman's Club Fair.
October 9-11:	PANTHERSVILLE, DeKalb County Harvest Festival.
October 9-12:	LAFAYETTE, Walker County Fair.
October 10-12:	FORSYTH, Monroe County Fair.
October 10-12:	GEORGETOWN, Quitman County Fair.
October 11-12:	TRENTON, Dade County Fair.
October 14-19:	MACON, Georgia State Exposition.
October 14-19:	EASTMAN, Dodge County Fair.
October 14-19:	DUBLIN, Laurens County Fair.
October 14-19:	NASHVILLE, Berrien County Fair.
October 14-19:	CORDELE, Crisp County Fair.
October 14-19:	COLQUITT, Miller County Agricultural Fair.
October 14-19:	FORT VALLEY, Peach County Fair.
October 14-19:	SWAINSBORO, Emanuel County Fair.
October 14-19:	BUENA VISTA, Marion County Fair.
October 14-20:	COVINGTON, Newton County Fair.
October 16:	STATESBORO, Harvest-Home Festival.
October 16-19:	SUMMERVILLE, Chattooga County Fair.
October 18:	LINCOLNTON, Lincoln County Fair.
October 18-19:	ROCHELLE, Wilcox County 4-H Club and F. F. A. Fair.
October 21-26:	ATHENS, American Legion Fair.
October 21-26:	GREENSBORO, Greene County Fair.
October 21-26:	BAINBRIDGE, Decatur County Livestock Exposition.
October 21-26:	CAIRO, Grady County Fair.
October 21-26:	ASHBURN, Turner County Fair.
October 21-26:	GAINESVILLE, Gainesville and Hall County 4-H Club Fair.
October 21-26:	DOUGLAS, Coffey County Fair.
October 21-26:	HAWKINSVILLE, Pulaski County Fair, with harness races.
October 21-26:	MONROE, Walton County Fair.
October 21-26:	ELBERTON, Elbert County Fair.
October 21-26:	JEFFERSONVILLE, Twiggs County Fair.
Oct. 28-Nov. 2:	FITZGERALD, Tri-County (Ben Hill-Wilcox-Irwin) County Fair.
Oct. 28-Nov. 2:	SYLVESTER, Worth County Fair.
Oct. 28-Nov. 2:	AMERICUS, Sumter County Fair.
Oct. 28-Nov. 3:	SAVANNAH, Savannah Fair.
Early November:	FOLKSTON, Charlton County 4-H Club Fair.
November 4-9:	AUGUSTA, Exchange Club Fair.
November 8:	CHATSWORTH, Murray County Fair.
November 11-16:	THOMASVILLE, Thomas County Fair of Rural Progress.
November 18-23:	VALDOSTA, South Georgia Fair.
March 15:	DONALSONVILLE, Seminole County Fat-Cattle and Hog Show.

Georgia Farmer Killed When Train Hits Auto

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

HAMPTON, Ga., Sept. 29.—Henry Hawkins Hand, 61, Hampton farmer, was killed here this afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Florida-bound Central of Georgia passenger train, the State Highway Patrol reported.

The accident occurred within the city limits. Hand was alone in the car.

London Keeps Old Rites In Electing Lord Mayor

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Sir George Wilkinson was elected lord mayor of London today, succeeding Sir William Coxen.

Despite the risk of air raids, all of the ancient customs and ceremonies were observed, even to the strewing of the floor of the old Guildhall with herbs—a survival of the ages-old anti-plague precaution.

Pneumothorax Work in State To Be Widened

Tuberculosis Group Will Meet in Savannah on Thursday, Friday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 28. — The Georgia Tuberculosis Association, having successfully demonstrated the value of a pneumothorax program, will undertake two new objectives at the request of the State Board of Health, it was announced today as the association prepared for its twenty-eighth annual meeting here next Thursday and Friday.

The association conducted a three-year demonstration of pneumothorax for the state board with such excellent results that the state department has taken over the project as a part of its regular work.

The new objectives, to be conducted on the same basis, are programs of social service for tuberculosis patients and their families, and vocational rehabilitation for patients.

Dr. John L. Elliott, of Savannah, president of the association, will open the meeting, and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, and Dr. R. V. Martin, a director of the Savannah Tuberculosis Association, will preside.

Dr. P. P. McCain, of Sanatorium, N. C., president of the National Tuberculosis Association, will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet.

Leading medical men and laymen from all sections of Georgia will participate.

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Sept. 28.—Roy Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Poole and graduate of the Louisville Academy, is at home on furlough from the U. S. Navy. He is at present stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Administration At University Is Reorganized

Deans of Students and Facilities To Correlate Activities.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28.—Moving toward a more efficient administration of duties, President Harmon W. Caldwell this week put into effect a sweeping revision of University of Georgia statutes concerning the official relation of administrative officers, faculties of the various schools and colleges, and students.

The new university statutes were adopted by the board of regents on August 2.

New Post Created.

The posts of dean of men and dean of women will be grouped together under a new official, the dean of students. Creation of the post is to enable students to receive more personal attention, both in the matter of guidance and discipline. All administration of student activities insofar as officials are concerned will be correlated, providing for more definite objectives in student work.

Heading the university administrative officials, and corresponding somewhat to the old position of dean of administration, will be the dean of faculties, whose job is the co-ordination and correlation of work among faculty members. Both the dean of students and the dean of faculties will be responsible directly to the president.

Other major officials responsible only to the president are the newly created director of libraries and the comptroller.

L. L. Hendren, formerly dean of administration, will be dean of faculties, and Kenneth R. Williams, formerly an associate professor, will serve as dean of students.

Ralph J. Parker has already taken up his duties of director of libraries, and J. D. Bolton, who filled the post of treasurer, will be comptroller.

One article in the new statutes provides for the compulsory retirement of administrative officials when they reach 65, and for faculty when they reach 70. The retirement provision will not be put into effect for three years.

Pi Sigma Kappas Choose Members

Pi Sigma Kappa honorary society of North Avenue Presbyterian school held its recognition program last week at the school with Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, as guest speaker.

The society announced the following seniors who have been chosen for membership this year on their scholastic records. They are Mary Stamy, Alice Rayle, Martha Whatley, Mary Emma Smith, Eleanor Kent, Sarah Malone and Jane Estes.

Miss Rayle, who was elected president of the group, introduced Mrs. R. N. Moore as faculty adviser, and the six Pi Sigma Kappa alumnae who have been selected as sponsors of the society, Mrs. Nettie Lee Greer Howard, Mrs. Calender Weltner Dorsey, Miss Lillian Carpenter, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackshear Flinn, Mrs. Katherine Culbertson Longino, and Mrs. Mary Ellis Shelton.

The annual staff of the school was elected as follows: Jane Estes, editor in chief; Alice Rayle, literary editor; Martha Rumble, assistant literary editor; Margaret Mizell, alumnae editor; Julia Scott Newell, business manager, and Eleanor Kent, assistant business manager.

U. S. To Distribute Air Raid Advice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) Expert advice to American communities on how to prepare bomb shelters and to co-operate with air-raid warning system will be forthcoming soon from the War Department.

Without hinting a belief that any city faces early peril of attack from the air, the general staff is preparing a series of advisory pamphlets, which will present detailed information on such subjects as air-raid warnings, shelters, first aid, and defense against gas attacks.

The pamphlets will be turned over to corps area commanders who in turn will distribute them to local authoritives on request.

Berlin Flees to Shelters In Two Air Raid Alarms

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Millions of Berliners spent two hours and 10 minutes in chilly air raid shelters early today due to two air raid alarms.

The first, after midnight, lasted one hour and 42 minutes, the second, which soon followed, lasted 28 minutes. Only one antiaircraft gun was heard firing in the city itself, and no planes or bomb explosions were heard. Antiaircraft guns on the city's outskirts were more active.



FARM PLANNERS—Here's Macon county's technical group at work, planning a co-operative agricultural program. Adair Levie is at the blackboard. Others, beginning with Miss Cornelia Daniels, home demonstration agent, in left foreground, and reading clockwise around the table are: T. A. Tarrer, FSA supervisor; W. A. Bedenfield, agriculture teacher; Miss Roselle Bickley, secretary; Adolph LeBron and Paul Hart, soil conservationists; Mrs. Jere Moore, county school superintendent; George Oakley, county agent; Miss Gladys Brightwell, county nurse; Miss Mary White Duttra, home economics teacher, and Miss Sue Ginn, FSA home economist.

Judge Dismisses Lanscaster's Suit

The suit of George Lancaster against W. F. Brandt, attorney, to recover $275 was dismissed upon demurrer on order of Judge John D. Humphries yesterday in Fulton superior court.

Lancaster, in his petition, alleged he had employed Brandt to represent him in three shoplifting charges against him last March, and that Brandt had kept a total of $275 which he said belonged to him. The lawyer's demurrer denied that he had received more than $77.90 and asserted this was a reasonable fee for representing Lancaster in recorder's court and Fulton criminal court.

Judge Humphries stated that Lancaster was attempting to obtain a refund before a fee had been settled upon and that his recovery suit could not be converted into a suit for an accounting.

Building of Homes In U. S. Increases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, said today that the volume of residential building activity during the first nine months of this year had exceeded that during all of 1939.

McDonald estimated that 165,000 mortgages covering homes to be built under FHA inspection had been selected for appraisal up to today, compared with 164,265 in all of last year.

Expressing the belief that this fall would be the most active in residential construction since 1928, the administrator said that 5,041 mortgages were selected for appraisal in the week ended September 21, compared with 4,850 in the previous week and 3,298 in the comparable week of 1939.

Uruguay Orders Census Of 5th Column Suspects

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Interior Minister Pedro Manini Rios today ordered a census of all residents suspected of "Fifth Column" activities and warned police officials emergencies may arise in the future.

Police chiefs were instructed to watch particularly for persons affiliated with or sympathetic with "groups or parties incompatible with national institutions."

He said that in emergencies action should be taken without waiting for court orders.

Propaganda built the want ads of The Constitution. Yes sir, one person tells another about the excellent inexpensive RESULTS classified ads bring.



John Held Jr., American artist and writer, who became famous for his "flapper girl" cartoons during the '20's, but who now has returned to his first interest, sculpture, has been named artist-in-residence at the University of Georgia for the coming year. He held a similar post last year at Harvard.

Suit Is Ordered To Halt Alleged Oil Price-Fixing

Anti-Trust Action Will Be Filed by U. S. This Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) A suit to halt alleged "price-fixing" and other "existing abuses" by the nation's major oil companies was ordered today by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

Announcing that the anti-trust action would be filed here next week, the attorney general said that it would be restricted in accordance with recommendations of the National Defense Commission.

"The Defense Commission," he said in a letter to Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, "advised me that it would whole-heartedly approve 'any appropriate legal action brought to eliminate such restraints on competition where they are proven to exist.'" Gillette had urged that the suits be filed.

Jackson said the Defense Commission had questioned the advisability of seeking to force the companies to divest themselves of their transportation facilities.

"Accordingly," he said, "this action does not seek at this time to compel the oil companies to get rid of their pipe lines, barges, or other facilities for the transportation and distribution of petroleum."

Final Tribute Paid To Fitzhugh Knox

Tribute to Fitzhugh Knox, prominent Atlantan who died Friday, was paid yesterday in services conducted by the Rev. John Moore Walker at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Interment was in West View cemetery.

Mr. Knox, noted as one of the builders of Atlanta, resided at 893 Piedmont avenue. He was 74. As president of Fitzhugh Knox & Son, he was responsible for the construction of many large North Side apartment houses.

11 Million Given to War Relief, Besides Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) Groups soliciting funds in the United States for war relief work received contributions totaling $11,244,603 between September 6, 1939, and August 31, this year, the State Department reported today.

Of that total, the organizations said they had sent $7,264,206 abroad and had spent $1,030,418 for administration and publicity.

The Department's tabulation, compiled from reports required by the neutrality act, did not include the activities of the American Red Cross, which report its receipts and expenditures to the secretary of war.

U.S. and Argentine Relations Brighter

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28.—(AP) Interests with years of experience in foreign trade and government service expressed the belief today that the United States, because of its powerful and exclusive ability to lend financial and economic assistance, has for the first time gained the whiphand in commercial negotiations with Argentina.

The matter of commercial negotiations, the commentators pointed out, has been the most persistent thorn in the United States program of hemisphere solidarity.

It was general opinion that this newly acquired power on the part of the United States would be exercised toward a tactful understanding becoming to good neighbors and that prospects for a mutually satisfactory settlement of the nations' trade disputes were brighter than at any time in the past.

Bank Celebrates 41st Anniversary

The Atlanta Savings Bank & Trust Company has grown along with Atlanta during the last 41 years, its officers pointed out yesterday in connection with the observance of that institution's 41st birthday.

The bank was founded on September 1, 1899. Atlanta's population in 1900 was 89,872 and the bank's resources were $84,756.26. In 1940, Atlanta's census showed 302,538 persons, and the bank's resources had climbed to $6,356,563.56. George M. Brown, its president then, is still president.

Nazis Flay Ship Seizure In American Waters

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The capture of the German ship Weser off Mexico by the Canadian vessel Prince Robert was described tonight by DNB, the official German news agency, as "an act of war" in "complete disregard of the American safety (neutrality) zone."

"It will be interesting," the agency added, "to observe whether and how the American states react to this new violation by the British of the safety zone pro-

87 From Sunken Ships Arrive at Canadian Port

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Eighty-seven survivors of two ships sunk in the Atlantic by a German U-boat reached here today aboard a tramp ship. Four were taken to a hospital.

The seamen said the captain of one ship was killed when the U-boat fired on their lifeboats. Five of the crew of the other craft were killed in the torpedoing and another died just before they made port.

Officials refused to give the names of the ships or other details.

County Chosen As Typical by Farm Bureau

U. S. Extension Service Following Work Through Year.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 28.—Macon county, selected by the United States Department of Agriculture as typical of the farm life of the southeast, was visited again this week by George W. Ackerman, chief photographer, and Miss Clara Bailey, of Washington, agricultural writer of the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This was their third visit this year to the county, and on each of their trips they have gathered seasonal information, taking 200 pictures illustrative of all types of agriculture and agricultural activities.

It was said by Miss Bailey that the Department of Agriculture expects to "cover" one or two counties a year, and that these pictures will be assembled in bulletins to be used in national and international exhibits and various publicity channels. Macon county is the second county on the program. A pictorial story of Kent county, Maryland, was prepared last year.

February Trip.

On the first trip, made in February, Ackerman and Miss Bailey found Macon county farmers pruning and spraying their peach orchards, which furnish one of the county's largest money crop. Others were breaking land, seting out pine trees, running terraces, fertilizing the winter cover crops and wheat fields, or treating seeds for the early plantings.

On their second trip, in the late spring, they found peach thinning under way and pecan orchards being sprayed. Hundreds of cotton choppers were merrily carrying their rows, the county technical group was meeting with extension workers in preparation for the mattress-making program soon to begin, and farm owners, tenants and share croppers were planting vegetable gardens which would insure full pantries for the winter.

Present Visit.

Their third trip found the harvest season, with cotton gins running day and night and old and young picking, hauling, ginning, weighing, sampling, handling in some way this greatest money crop of the average southern farmer. Peanuts were stacked in the fields or being threshed, while the tops were baled for hay. Cutting and baling peavine hay was another activity in progress, and the crotolaria fields, planted as a cover crop after wheat, were a golden yellow. Many views of Macon county's blooded cattle, grazing in permanent pastures, caught Ackerman's eye.

The visitors were particularly interested in the development of community club life in the county and, at Pleasant Hill, one of 10 active clubs in the county, they found a quilting bee in progress. Mrs. Harmon Frederick demonstrated the benefits of rural electrification at her electric range, and 4-H Club boys and girls eagerly displayed their poultry, livestock and garden projects.

Cooking Demonstration.

Miss Bailey watched a practice demonstration by Clarice Andrews and Nell Parker, 4-H Club girls, who will represent the third district in an electric cooking demonstration at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta.

There is a hearty co-operation in Macon county among the FSA, the county extension agencies, the public health department, agriculture and home economics teachers, and business and social organizations, and the extension officials expressed the opinion that this spirit of co-operative interest had made possible such advancement along agricultural lines as to result in Macon county's selection as the representative county of the southeast.

CHAMPION PUMPKIN.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 28.—(AP) The pumpkin pie problem has been solved. W. M. Crawford, farmer, brought in a pumpkin weighing 75 pounds . . . enough pumpkin to "satisfy the craving (at one sitting) of between 300 and 400 persons if properly converted into pie."



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WGST SUNDAY P. M. 4-4:30

A new radio program designed for your enjoyment. One-half hour of the music you love, played by the Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra. Tune in on "Design for Happiness," the program that reflects your music wishes like a mirror.

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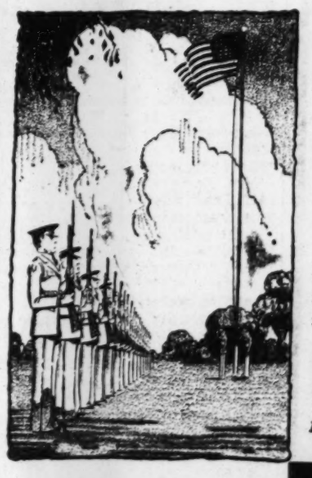
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AMERICA WILL BE A GREATER NATION

It is significant that a period of specialized training, a period of moderate living, a period of physical improvement will return our men to their work better fitted to do a better job.

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YOUR Insurance Estate will likewise build in value only in proportion to your preparation.

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GULF INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY

Experimenters Praised in New Flax Technique

Credited With Apparent Success of TVA-Sponsored Project.

Dr. Harold Bunger, head of the chemical engineering department of Georgia Tech, yesterday praised the technicians who developed a mechanical decorticator for flax and credited them with the apparent success of the TVA-sponsored project.

"Professor J. L. Taylor, of our chemistry department, and C. P. Goodyear contributed greatly to the development of the machine by their work in formulating chemical treatments for flax fiber," Bunger said. Taylor was further praised for his work in co-ordinating the mechanical, chemical and textile phases of the project.

Dr. Bunger also pointed out that Professor Ralph Hill, of the textile school, and Irvin Barnett had charge of testing flax fiber by spinning it with cotton and providing samples for study.

Work on the flax-processing machine, which prepares the fiber for use in cotton-spinning machines, was divided into three phases: chemical, textile and mechanical, all directed by Dr. Bunger and Professor C. A. Jones, head of the textile school. O. C. Falkovich and Dan Smith did the mechanical work on the machine.

No matter what you wish to buy or rent, a Constitution Want Ad will surely find it. The cost is small and oh, what a time saver!



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

SEEKS MAYAN TRACES—Count Byron de Prorok, Swiss archeologist, and the countess. They went yesterday to Cartersville to explore Indian mounds there.

Vegetables Still Available Under Food Stamp Plan

Local surplus of fresh vegetables will continue to be available under the Food Stamp Plan in Atlanta during October, Frank C. Ebaugh Jr., local stamp plan representative, announced yesterday.

Vegetables available are fresh cabbage and tomatoes in addition to the nationally available Irish potatoes, apples, pears, oranges, butter, rice, pork, lard, corn meal, eggs, dried prunes, grits, dry beans, wheat and whole wheat flour.

Appreciation of Papers Is Urged on Georgians

Governor Rivers, by proclamation, has called upon Georgians to "pause in the course of their usual functions for a proper appreciation of newspapers and their editors" during the week of October 1 to October 8.

He said "newspapers are fundamental to the spirit and the essence of democracy" and "the service which newspapers render to their communities, their state, and their nation is of inestimable benefit to the general public."

Lawes To Launch Lectures at Tech

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, will open the series of six entertainment features at Georgia Tech on Thursday, October 24, when he speaks on "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." This and all subsequent offerings will be held in the Tech auditorium-gymnasium, Harold Friedman, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced.

Following Warden Lawes will come William Lyon Phelps, former Professor of English literature at Yale university, and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner in physics and head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago, who will speak on "A Physicist Looks at the Future."

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus and Tony Sarg will be later features.

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"Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have"
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MONDAY ONLY Sale!
240 Pr. New Fall
SPORT OXFORDS
Regular $1.49 Value!
All Sizes 3½ to 9
69c
Black on Brown with Military Heels and long-wearing Cork Soles. You will want several pairs.
KESSLERS

DeKalb County Presses Plans For Festival

Theme To Be Patterned After New York World's Fair.

Managers of the DeKalb County Harvest Festival decided yesterday to pattern the theme of their festival after the New York World's Fair and adopted as the official symbol a large pumpkin and fodder shock, resembling the trylon and perisphere.

The theme, according to Manager George Woods, aptly describes the festival this year which is a "union of the streamlined, modern age with the homey spirit of an old-fashioned country fair."

Among the modern features of the fair, set for October 9 through 12 at Panthersville, are exhibitions of modern dairying and milking, midway attractions and stage entertainment.

Families from all sections of the county will bring basket lunches on the final day of the fair for an old-fashioned "dinner on the grounds" in conjunction with a horse show to be held all day October 12.

An important feature of the festival will be the milk bar operated by DeKalb dairymen. A general refreshment stand will be operated by 4-H club girls directed by Miss Sara Weaver.

Sponsored annually by the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, the Harvest Festival avoids commercialism and seeks only to provide a center for farm and home displays. An elaborate cattle, crops and handiwork display competition has been arranged.

Count To Study Indian Mounds In Cartersville

Swiss Explorer Seeks To Find Signs of Mayan Civilization.

Lo, the well-known poor Indian, is in for an especially thorough going-over. His graves, his remains, traces and mounds are to be inquired into, penetrated and sifted vigorously.

And all because there's a war on in Europe, stopping the vigorous combing-over that was being given the tombs and vaults of Africa, Ethiopia, Arabia and the vasty deeps of the ocean.

Count Byron de Prorok, explorer, author, and archeologist—who has won numerous honors and decorations from governments for his feats of uncovering the past—is now in Georgia.

The Indian mounds near Cartersville drew him yesterday from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he has been pursuing investigations of the lost continent of "Atlantis."

"I have heard," he explained, "that Mayan traces have been found in the Cartersville region, and I am greatly interested. The Mayan civilization is fascinating. I hope we will be able to establish some true links."

With his charming countess—both are Swiss—he hurried through Atlanta about noon, expecting to return in two weeks.

"We've had to stop everything abroad," he said. "This ought to redound to the benefit of this country, however. Our searches should be fruitful in clearing many Indian mysteries."

Annually, the count assembles the flower of the world's university crop of young archeologists, usually numbering 20, to pursue specific searches.

100 Willkie Groups Name Delegates

Names of delegates and alternates from more than 100 Georgia counties to the convention of independent Democrats in the Dempsey hotel at Macon at 11 o'clock Thursday have been received at headquarters, it was announced Saturday by Philip Weltner, temporary state chairman. The convention will be called to order the day following the Talmadge convention in Macon. It is the intention to nominate Wendell Willkie for the presidency and complete their ticket by nominating all successful candidates in the recent primary for state house offices.

Delegates will choose a permanent state chairman for the independent Democratic clubs as well as other permanent state officers.

J. Douglas Carlisle, of Macon, as secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

Women for Willkie Announce Officers

Mrs. Leonard Morey was elected permanent chairman of the Fulton County Woman's Independent Democratic Club for Willkie at an organization meeting of Fulton county women yesterday.

Mrs. Edith Weaver Gilhuley, of 1415 Peachtree street, was elected vice chairman.

Other officers elected included Mrs. J. E. Phillips, 25 Alexander street, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Bosworth, 1302 West Peachtree street, as secretary.

The women were addressed briefly by Devereux H. Lippitt, Fulton county chairman of the Independent Democratic Club, and by N. W. Cruger, chairman of the DeKalb county club.

It was decided that the women's organization would meet each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Davison's.

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... the highest rate permitted to be paid on deposits insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
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This strong, sound, 29-year-old bank is here to serve you. Come in at once—you will be pleased, as 20,000 other valued customers are, at Morris Plan Bank's broad, liberal policies and friendly, personalized service.
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JUST OFF WHITEHALL
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With the Famous Hot-Blast Down-Draft Tube
Holds Fire ALL NIGHT
Let Us Show You How to Save 20% to 30% on Your Fuel Bill
This circulator combines all of the things you demand. Appearance, convenience, economy, durability.
- Has concealed Cooking Top.
- Firebowl weights increase 60% over those of ordinary heaters.
- Porcelain enameled back, as well as front and sides.
- All joints interlocked and double cemented, which prevents the escape of gases, leaks and drafts.
- Paper tight Doors give full heat control.
- Enamel Water Pan gives moist heat.
- Mica Fire Door gives open-fire cheer.
- Louvres reflect heat DOWN (preventing floor drafts).
- Hot-Blast Down-Draft tube USES ALL-HEAT in Fuel and in SMOKE!
- Saves 20% to 30% in Fuel Bills.
- Every Torridaire Guaranteed in Writing.
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Heater
Torridaire Heater As Pictured $39.75
Convenient Terms Arranged
FREE
5-Piece Fire Set with each of these Circulators.
Other Circulators by the Makers of Torridaire— $29.75
FALL Furniture SALE
Special For Monday
CLOTHES HAMPER
Just think of getting a good split willow clothes hamper for only 89c. They are substantially made; limited quantity to sell. Come early to get one.
89c
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders
Occasional Chair and Rocker Free With This Suite
Easy Terms
Dress Up Your Living Room Now!
4 Pieces at the Price of 2
Don't Buy Any Suite Till You See It
$69.50
Here's an attractive modern suite that has solid comfort built into every inch of it. The large sofa, club chair, all included at this low price. Choice of covers makes selection now particularly easy. Use our liberal terms and enjoy a new suite in your home.
FREE! Occasional Chair and Rocker
For Monday
SPECIAL
Full Size Step-On
KITCHEN CANS
Removable Enamel Container
- Black and white.
- Green and white.
- Red and white.
59c
No Phone, C. O. D. or Mail Orders
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INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES
Here's an innerspring mattress that has many inner coils built right up to the very edge so there will be no break-down. Ticking to withstand hard usage.
$9.95
Special Purchase Sale
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Felt-Base Rugs
Gold Seal Quality . . . 6x9
$1.95
No Phone. Mail or C. O. D. Orders
Here is your chance to get a real quality rug at an unusually low price. In the big display you will find just the rug for any room in the house! Durable and beautiful. The season's latest patterns included.
All Sizes at Special Sale Prices!
Spring and Mattress Included With This Modern Bedroom Suite
Just the bedroom suite in beautiful walnut veneers would be an unusual value at our special price, but if we deliver it to your home, you will find a luxurious bedroom outfit as follows:
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Giant Eagles of Boston College Stun Tulane, 27-7, in Surprise



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Tigers Impress NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—Not since Jimmy Hitchcock's sophomore year has an Auburn team opened the season as impressively as did the Meagher-coached Tigers Friday night against a plucky Howard squad.

The Tigers were not in mid-season form, by any means, but the performance of the first and second teams as units and the work of several individuals proved most encouraging with the Tulane game next on the docket.

Captain Dick McGowen is no longer stumbling as he turns those curves. To the contrary he can sweep an end with the best of them and can even do a bit of fancy cutting back.

Rufus Deal is taking up where he left off. Rufus could double for a gorilla and is mighty fast for a 200-pounder.

Lloyd Cheatham is a smart quarterback and an excellent runner. McGowen is an apt placement kicker. Bud Wendling is a fine scat back and Bill Yearout is an exceptional sophomore. Carl Happer and Ty Irby did all that was expected of them in the opener.

Don't be fooled by the fact that Howard scored a couple of touchdowns on passes in the final quarter. When a coach digs as deeply into the reserves as fourth team, anything is liable to happen.

The first and second Auburn elevens have an apt defense against passes and runs. And can do plenty on offense.

Auburn center play isn't going to be much of a problem, either. If the opener is any indication. Trouble is Auburn has had such great centers, a good one seems to lack something. But Abb Chrietzberg doesn't seem to lack much, if anything.

Shrewd Club George Mattison, president of Auburn alumni, saw the opener Friday night and then came on down here to preview Tulane in the Greenies' opener with Boston College.

Mattison secretly was elated over the Auburn showing Friday night. The Tigers haven't been showing the offensive potentialities in the last few years that they did against Howard. The blocking was mighty consistent for an opener.

Frankly, Auburn has been working for the Tulane game since the practice season opened September 2. And you may take the word of this correspondent that Auburn will give Tulane one of the year's hottest battles next Saturday.

The Tigers are going to be shrewd this season, along with their other gridiron virtues. Shrewdness, alone, goes a long ways.

Two of the busiest folks at the Tulane-Boston game today were Boots Chambless and Ralph Jordan, Auburn scouts. They carry notebooks crammed with information back to the loveliest village.

And the information they carry is not only of Tulane but also of L. S. U. the schedule being what it is Auburn has to get ready for a tough ball game every Saturday.

Among the scouts present today, besides the Auburn representatives, were Dell Morgan and Joe Davis, now of Rice, and Vernon (Catfish) Smith, of Ole Miss.

A football team travels on its scouts much as an army does on its stomach.

For instance, Missouri tried playing Georgia Tech sight unseen last year in the Orange Bowl. The result is, I think, rather well known.

And modern football is too complex to attempt to rely, even in part, on last year's formations.

Perfect Play The Tigers set up a perfect play against Howard in the fourth quarter and then the ball was dropped in the open.

Yearout, who may get a real year of football in, whirled back to throw a reverse pass. Execution of the play was carried out to the letter. All McMahan had to do was catch the pass and run.

Yearout threw a perfect pass. It was right in McMahan's eyes—shoulder high. He dropped it.

Really, that part of it didn't matter. The play simply offered a vivid illustration of the resourcefulness of the Tigers of the plains. They have a plethra of deceptive maneuvers. And power. Their no-shift play is a honey.

Justice The majority of baseball fans in the land pulled for Detroit to beat out Cleveland for the American League championship. No right-thinking sports follower cares for a group of griping athletes.

Cleveland held an open rebellion against Oscar Vitt, ran crying to the front office. They were called, not altogether in fun, the half-Vitts. Also the Cleveland Bawl Club.

Detroit's victory shows there is some justice. Manager Vitt was scheduled to lose out, anyway, and no athletes like the majority of Cleveland athletes deserve the $5,000 that comes as the individual swag for a world's series.

Somebody ought to pin a rose on Rudy York, the Cherokee from Cartersville, Ga. The Cleveland cry babies dropped their candy on his four-ply swat.

Touchdown Club To Meet Monday

The Atlanta Touchdown Club's first meeting of 1940 will be held Monday at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Jack Troy and Ed Danforth will be interviewed on various football teams of the south by ex-President Everett Strupper. Buster Kilpatrick is the new president of the club.

The club will meet every Monday thereafter.

Holy Cross Routs Providence, 34-3

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 28. (AP)—Holy Cross worked its strongest forces overtime today to overwhelm Providence College, 34-3, before a 15,000 crowd. The visitors opened with their shock troops but made but little headway until the regulars took over in the second period. The visitors marched 74 yards in the finale before Sam Iorio, their outstanding back, smashed over from the 3-yard line to avert a shutout.

END THAT EYE STRAIN
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
Oldest Strictly Wholesale Optical House
Healey Building

Colgate Crushes Akron Team, 44-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Colgate's Red Raiders crushed a hapless Akron University team by 44 to 0 in their opening football game today.

An estimated 6,000 saw the Indian's Bill Geyer take the opening kickoff for a 97-yard scoring run to launch a contest in which Andy Kerr's men scored in every period.

Hartwell Team Scores 85 Points in Victory

HARTWELL, Ga., Sept. 28.—Hartwell High school, using three different teams, scored almost at will in defeating Westminster, S. C., here last night, 85 to 0.

Long runs for touchdowns were frequent, with Sorrels doing some of the prettiest brokenfield running ever seen in this section. Leard, Alewine and Alford made runs of more than 40 yards for touchdowns.

Schmeling Going To War for Nazis

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, the prizefighter, celebrated his 35th birthday by preparing to enter a training camp for parachuters. He entered the ring in 1924.

Drake Victor As Vols Win In Tenth, 2-1

Tom Relieves Poffenberger in 8th; Vols Ahead in Series, 2-1.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 28.—The Nashville Vols, Southern Association champions, took a two-game-to-one lead over the Houston Buffs in the Dixie Series here tonight by tallying a run in the tenth inning to give Tom Drake, who relieved Baron Poffenberger in the eighth frame, a 2-to-1 verdict.

After five scoreless innings, the Buffaloes pushed across a marker in the sixth on two errors by the unusually reliable Johnny Mihalic. Davis singled over second, the third hit off Poffenberger and the first out of the infield. Wyrostek hit to Mihalic for what looked to be a very simple out to retire the side, but Johnny kicked the ball.

Then Winsett beat out a hit to Mihalic and when Johnny threw wild to the plate, Davis scored.

Tommy Tatum's pinch double, Mihalic's single over Krist's head, and Moser's grounder which was turned into a double play, enabled the Southern League champions to tie it in the eighth.

Nashville	000	000	010 1—2 7 2
Houston	000	001	000 0—1 7 1

Poffenberger, Drake and George; Krist, Wissman and Narron.

Vandy Shows Class Beating W. & L., 19-0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Vanderbilt Commodores, opening under a new coaching regime, showed promise today of better gridiron days ahead as they convincingly whipped a Washington & Lee eleven, 19-0, before a crowd of 9,000.

The charges of youthful Coach Red Sanders, who as a boy "crashed" his way into Dudley stadium to see Vanderbilt play, struck twice through the air and once on a long run by a sensational sophomore, Art Rebrovich, to whip the stubborn Generals.

While the Commodores lacked the power and polish of former Vandy teams, it was an alert, hard-driving and at times smooth club that beat down W. & L. resistance to roll up three touchdowns.

Splitting up opening day honors with Rebrovich was Mickey Flanigan, tow-headed Irishman of 160 pounds, who threw two scoring passes and directed the Vandy attack from his quarterback spot.

The big Vanderbilt line kept the Generals bottled most of the way, but Quarterback Johnny Ligon's kicking and running were a constant threat. W. & L. was able to get only two first downs by rushing.

W. & L. (0)	Pos.	VAND'RBILT (19)
Trueheart	L. E.	Hiestand
Rulevich	L. T.	Peebles
Gray	L. G.	Atkinson
Managan (c.)	C.	Gude
Hanasik	R. G.	Ellis (c.)
Ailor	R. T.	Holdgraf
Wadlington	R. E.	McElreath
Ligon	Q. B.	Falnigan
Kadis	L. H.	Jenkins
Didier	R. H.	Rebrovich
Bishop	F. B.	Huggins

Washington & Lee	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	0	7	6	6	19

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns, Rebrovich 2, Hiestand; point for try after touchdown, Jenkins (placekick).

G. M. C. Tramples Ft. Benning, 46-0

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 28.—(AP) Nine thousand spectators today saw Billy Russell, Georgia Military College back, lead the Red and Black team to a one-sided 46-0 score over the Fort Benning Doughboys in the Benning stadium.

Scoring in the first minute of play, and in every period, the college boys romped with ease over the highly touted army team. Russell, who got away for runs of 62, 58 and 33 yards, found opening after opening in the tackle slots of the soldiers. Benning never threatened.

Score by periods:

Benning	0	0	0	0	0
G. M. C.	19	13	7	7	46

Wolfe Leads Dartmouth Over St. Lawrence, 35-0

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 28.—(UP)—With Ray Wolfe, a sophomore halfback, leading the attack, Dartmouth opened its football season today by walloping St. Lawrence University, 35-0, before 4,000 fans.

Wolfe participated in every touchdown except the first-period tally when Bob O'Brien blocked a punt and took the ball over for a touchdown.

Purdue Smashes Butler Team, 28-0

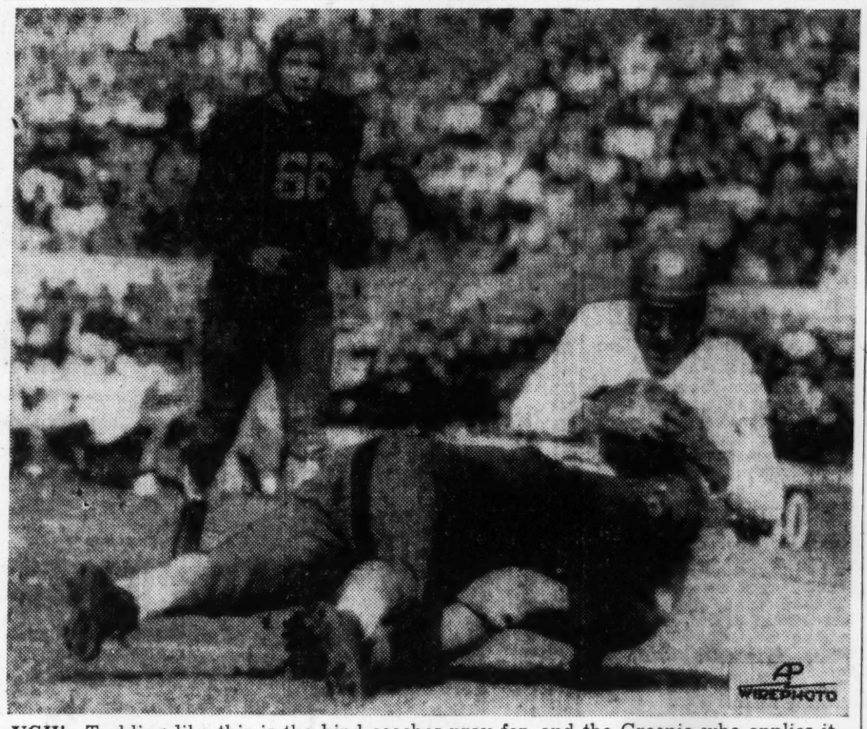
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers scored in every period today to open their 1940 football season with an impressive 28-to-0 victory over Butler University. The Boilermakers mixed slashing end runs and passes to penetrate the Butler forward wall with unexpected ease.

Virginia Eleven Routs Lehigh University, 32-0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The University of Virginia opened its 1940 football season with an impressive 32-to-0 victory over Lehigh University before 9,000 spectators today. Lehigh held the Cavaliers scoreless in the first period but the Virginia backs ran wild in the second to tally 26 points.



EAGLE CLAWS OVER—Boston College's Kissell is suspended in the air, but he is across the double stripes for the Eagle's first touchdown on Tulane Saturday. Holding the ball-carrier, who scored from the three, are Maginnis (53) and Gloden (49). The Eagles stunned the Greenies, 27 to 7, in one of day's big intersectional clashes.



UGH!—Tackling like this is the kind coaches pray for, and the Greenie who applies it is Halfback James Ely during Tulane's upset by Boston College. Quarterback McGown, of the Eagles, is receiving after taking a pass from Connolly on Tulane's four. No. 66 is Flowers, in the Tulane secondary.

Rebels Beat L. S. U. In Last-Period Rally

Rebels Score From Own 26 on Three Plays To Break Tie With Old Rivals.

By JACK TROY.

TIGER STADIUM, BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 28.—It is Henry Mehre's privilege, under the rules, to take Coach Bernie Moore back to Oxford and stuff him.

Mehre's alert band of Ole Miss Rebels, strong on offense and stout on defense, spotted the Bayou Bengals of Bernie Moore a touchdown and then came back with a bang to win, 19 to 6.

Time and again in the ball game, before Ole Miss cut loose and settled the issue, there were brilliant goal line stands on each side.

Ole Miss scored one touchdown which didn't count. Hapes made that one and it was nullified by an offside penalty.

Coach Moore credited Hapes and Hovius with being the difference between the teams. They actually made a big difference.

TERRELL BREAKS ARM.

Harry Mehre said, "I thought we showed fair form. The victory cost us Terrell, who suffered a broken arm. We were happy to win."

L. S. U., improved over last year, enjoyed a lead of six points for a quarter and a half. Ole Miss tied it up midway of the second quarter.

Brilliant defensive stands were third quarter features and for a time it appeared, as the game wound into the final period, that it might end in a tie.

But a great back changes things. Such a back is Hovius. He intercepted a pass and in three plays Ole Miss was out in front. There was a third touchdown shortly afterward.

The statistics greatly favored

Continued on Page 7-B.

LINEUPS.

OLE MISS	Pos.	LA. STATE
Davidson	L.E.	Johnson
Kozel	L.T.	James
G. Kinard	L.G.	Gianelloni
Swinney	C.	Hogan
Roberson	R.G.	Goree
Dossett	R.T.	Barrett
North	R.E.	Pillow
Bennett	Q.B.	Jenkins
Flack	L.H.	Bird
Sam	R.H.	Anastasio
Tillman	F.B.	Gorinski

Score by periods:

Ole Miss	0	6	0	13	19
L. S. U.	6	0	0	0	6

Ole Miss scoring: Touchdowns, Hevious (sub for Flack) 2, Eubanks (sub for Davidson); point after touchdowns, Bennett (place-kick).

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Hightower (sub for Bird).

Referee, A. E. Bell (Vanderbilt); umpire, J. E. Burghard (Mississippi College); lineman, G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech); field judge, B. Bagley (Washington & Lee).

Winder Is Routed By Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 28.—The ability to take advantage of every break, coupled with a sustained running attack, brought a well-earned 32-6 victory to the Red Elephants of Gainesville High school over a fighting Winder eleven at the City park here Friday night.

Cougars Tie Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The University of Southern California Trojans held their annual coming-out grid party today, but the lowly Cougars of Washington State, supposedly the poorest team in the Pacific Coast conference, proved the surprise.

The gallant northwesterners stopped the Trojan war horse cold and held it to a 14-14 tie in the biggest reversal of so-called form in the west.

Dreams of a third successive trip to the Rose Bowl received a rude jolt as the Cougars, refusing to act as a casual opener for U. S. C., twice came from behind to deadlock the 1940 Trojan might.

Maroons Rally To Nip Florida By 25-7 Score

'Gators Lead, 7-0, at Half, But State Power Prevails.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mississippi State's Maroons overcame a shaky start to overpower the Florida 'Gators, 25 to 7, in a Southeastern Conference football game here tonight.

Harvey Johnson and John Black, brilliant Mississippi State halfbacks, led the team to a four-touchdown comeback in the last half after the 'Gators had taken a 7-to-0 lead.

As the third period opened, the Maroons quickly took charge and began pounding down the field. Starting from the Florida 48, Mississippi State came to the 'Gator 7. Jefferson circled left end and scored standing up, Dees kicking the extra point from placement to tie the score.

Walter Craig, right halfback, scored the second Mississippi State touchdown on the most spectacular play of the game. He circled left end behind beautiful blocking, outraced the Florida secondary and sped 58 yards to the goal. Dees' kick from placement was wide.

The fourth period was hardly under way before Halfback John Black, a reserve, raced 37 yards on a reverse to the Florida 26.

Bruce and Fullback Charles Yancey alternated in moving the ball to the 1-yard stripe, from where Yancey fought around left end for the third State touchdown. Bruce's kick was wide on the extra point attempt.

Black scored the final touchdown on a 54-yard jaunt in which he started around left end, cut back to the right and went over the goal with not a Florida man near him. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Score by periods:

Miss. State	0	0	13	12	25
Florida	7	0	0	0	7

Scoring: Touchdowns, Florida, Mitchell; Mississippi State, Jefferson, Craig, Bruce, Black.

Extra points: Florida, Tate (placement); Mississippi State, Dees (placement).

Grid Scores

By The Associated Press.

SOUTH.

Boston Col. 27	Tulane 7
N. C. State 34	Davidson 0
Miss State 25	Florida 7
Vanderbilt 19	W. & L. 0
Clemson 26	Wofford 0
Duke 23	Va. Military 0
Hamp-Sydney 7	Maryland 6
Wake Forest 12	N. Car. 0
Richmond 28; Randolph-Mac. 0	
Virginia 32	Lehigh 0
Tennesset 49	Mercer 0
Georgetown 21; Marietta (O.) 0	
Marshall 13	V. P. I. 7
Cincinnati 7	Louisville 0
Fla. A. and M., 32; Benedict, 7.	
Xavier, 13; Tuskegee, 6.	
E. Carolina, 14; Kutztown St., 6.	
E. Ky. Tch., 39; Arkansas A. and M., 0.	
Ga. Mil. Col., 46; Fort Benning, 0.	
Milligan, 6; E. Tenn. Tch., 0.	
W. Carolina Tch., 13; Guilford, 0.	
Union (Ky.) 15	Tusculum 6
Emory & Henry 13	Hiwasee 6
Elon 6	Newberry 6 (tie)
So'western 34	Memphis Tch. 0
Ole Miss 19	L. S. U. 6
Appalachian 23	Carson-New. 6
Miss. College 20	Centre 13

EAST.

Boston Univ. 38	Norwick 7
Tufts 16	Bowdoin 0
Carnegie 21	Geneva 0
Montclair (N.J.) 13; C.C.N.Y. 12	
Colby 21	N. Hampshire 19
Colgate 44	Akron 0
Dartmouth 35	St. Lawrence 0
Juanita 14	Drexel 0
Franklin-Marsh. 21; Leb. V. 0	
Holy Cross 34	Providence 6
Lafayette 21	Ursinus 0
Lowell 12; Hyannis (Mass.) T. 0	
Maine 7	Rhode Island 0
Manhattan 45	St. Bonav. 0
Springfield 13	Mass. State 6
N. Y. Univ. 32	Penn Mil. 6
Susquehanna 20	Buffalo 6
Rensselaer Poly 13	Trinity 7
Union 19	Haverford 6
Navy 19	W. & M. 7
Vermont 7	Northeastern 0
Brown 41	Wesleyan 0
Clarion 13	Grove City 6
Shippensburg 6;	Slippery Rk. 6
West Va. 47	Westminster 0
Scranton 13	Davis-Elkins 0
Bates 20	Am. Inter. 14
E. Stroudsburg 26	Panzer 19
Amherst 32	Hobart 7
Williams 14	Middlebury 6
Bethany 14	G'ville (W. Va.) 7
Ind. Tch. 16	Lock Haven T. 6
Cal. Tch. 20	Edinboro Tch. 15
Blue Ridge 12	Potomac St. 2
Alfred 21	Cortland 0
Georgetown 66	Roanoke 0

MIDWEST.

Minnesota 19	Washington 14
Ohio State 30	Pittsburgh 7
Purdue 28	Butler 0
Missouri 40	St. Louis 26
Kansas St. 21	Emporia 16
Ball State 12	DeSales 0
Wooster 13	Manchester 7
Toledo 21	Detroit Tech 3
Baldwin-Wallace 14	Hiram 12
Thiel 25	Alliance 0
Heidelberg 26	Otterbein 0
W. & J. 13	Mount Union 0
Ohio Univ. 13	Youngstown 0
Kent State 26	Assumption 0
Tulsa 37	Washburn 6
Mo. Mines 44	Ark. State 12
Case 10	Miami (Ohio) 0
Depauw 40	Hanover 6
Indiana St. 20	Lawrence Tech 7
St. Joseph 14	Valparaiso 0
Evansville 13	Illinois Nor. 7
Lake Forest 3	Milwaukee T. 0
W. Ky. Tch. 13	Bradley 0
Wheaton 14	W. Ill. Tch. 7
North Central 7	Elmhurst 0
W. Ill. Tch. 7.	Whitewater T. 6
Knox 21	Simpson 0
Augustana (Ill.) 28	Ia. Wes. 0
Cornell (Ia.) 7	Cul.-Stockton 6
River Falls (Wis.) 13	Ste. Pt. 6
Ill. Wesleyan 12	Carroll 0
Ill. St. Nor. 27	Platteville 0
Hope 20	Adrian 0
Grand Rapids 20	Bluffton 12
Oshkosh 6	Nor. (Mich.) St. 0
St. Mary's, Minn. 13	St. Olaf 6
Macalester 14	Hamline 0
Moorhead 26	Mankato 0
Wayne (Neb.) T. 6	S. Dak. 0
E. Ill. T. 7	Cen. (Ind.) T. 6
Ill. Col. 7	Carthage 6
Coe 7	Ripon 0

Continued on Page 7-B.

Wave Chased Out of Bowl In 7 Minutes

Greenies Barely Avert Blank With Score Late in Game.

By JACK TROY.

SUGAR BOWL STADIUM, New Orleans, La., Sept. 28.—The elephantine Eagles of Boston College, thoroughly outplaying Tulane's Green Wave for almost the entire game, earned a Sugar Bowl bid before 40,000 fans in the season opener here today.

Tulane was never in the ball game. Boston College won by a score of 27 to 7. The Wave, striving desperately to keep from being blanked, finally scored on a long pass and a buck just before the whistle ended the game. It was a major upset, inasmuch as Boston College had been beaten in the Cotton Bowl by Clemson last season and Tulane had beaten Clemson previously.

True enough Boston was rated as one of the powers of the east, but Tulane naturally ruled the favorite because of previous events.

Never, however, has a highly touted power taken a worse shellacking and especially in its own back yard.

WAVE NOT IN GAME.

It is no exaggeration to say that Tulane was not in the same class as Boston College today. Boston College might well have been playing Tennessee Teachers in so far as the superiority of attack and defense was concerned.

The Green Wave had no defense for the Eagles' passing.

Tulane could not break through the massive Eagle forward wall to rush the passer.

Boston College throttled the Tulane running attack and made a mockery of the aerial attack, with the exception of the final desperate attempt which set up the lone Tulane touchdown.

The ball game, which was played in moderate weather, under sunny skies, wasn't seven minutes old before Boston College twice had scored touchdowns either on a pass or as the result of one. Tulane will be a much-passed-on ball club this season.

O'ROURKE GREAT.

Charlie O'Rourke came south with the reputation of being a great passer. His reputation didn't suffer any today. In fact, it was greatly enhanced, just as was the reputation of Gene Goodreault, the fiery French end of the Eagles. He certainly looked the part of an All-America on defense, and big Chet Gladchuck, the roving center, was as tough as they come.

SCORE IN 4 PLAYS.

It took just four plays for the first Eagle score.

O'Rourke rifled a pass from midfield to Al Lukachick, who made a spectacular catch at the three-yard line. It was no trouble at all for Adolph Kissell to smash over the left side for a quick touchdown, on the next play. Frank Maznicki nicked the extra point.

Goodreault covered a Tulane fumble next and in three plays Boston College had another touchdown. O'Rourke and Maznicki gained seven yards and O'Rourke shot a touchdown pass to Maznicki. Lukachik kicked extra point.

It didn't hurt the Boston passing attack at all when O'Rourke retired at the end of the quarter. Mickey Connolly came in at left half and promptly connected with Henry Woronicz for 34 yards. Ted Williams circled end for 15 yards and Boston College was off again. Connolly shot a pass to McGowan which gained to the three and Mike Holovak hit the line for the third score. Maznicki kicked the point.

TULANE WOBBLY.

The fourth Boston touchdown was a sterling example of the fumbling and inept play of the Tulane eleven today. Fred Gloden dropped back in the third quarter to make a fourth down kick and Peter Mandich set a new record for long distance centering. He spiralled the ball all the way back from the 38 to the two, where Gloden covered it. Kissell scored in two plays. Maznicki missed an extra point.

Just as the game was ending, Thibaut caught a long pass from Ely and Ely followed with a six-yard touchdown run. Thibaut

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Statistics of the Boston College-Tulane football game:

	Boston	Tulane
First downs	8	13
Yards gained rushing	110	93
Forward passes attempted	10	18
Forward passes completed	5	7
Yards by forward passing	116	81
Yds. lost attempting for. passes	0	9
Forward passes intercepted by	4	2
Yds. gained runback int. passes	37	6
Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	44	32
Total yards, all kicks returned	99	33
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards lost by penalties	90	25

LINE-UPS.

BOSTON COL.	Pos.	TULANE
Lukachik	L.E.	Bodney
Manzo	L.T.	Brekke
J.Zabilski	L.G.	Groves
Dubzinski	C.	Mandich
Kerr	R.G.	Burwick
Yauckoes	R.T.	Dufeur
Goodreault	R.E.	Mullins
Toczylowski	Q.B.	Tittle
O'oRurke	L.H.	Thomas
Maznicki	R.H.	R. Glass
Kissell	F.B.	Gloden

Boston College	14	7	6	0	27
Tulane	0	0	0	7	7

Boston College scoring: Touchdowns, Kissell 2, Maznicki, Holovak (sub for Kissell); points from try after touchdowns, Maznicki 2. Lukachik (placements). Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Ely (sub for Thomas); point from try after touchdown, Thibault (sub for Gloden), (placement).

Riding Accessories
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Wake Forest Upsets North Carolina, 12-0; Ohio State Crushes Pitt

Tarheels Fail In Show Punch At Chapel Hill

Powerful Deacons Shove Over a Touchdown in Each Half.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 28. (UP)—An inspired Wake Forest team bent on revenge today outkicked, outpassed and outplayed a lackadaisical North Carolina eleven to upset the Tarheels, 12-0, before a crowd of 21,000 in Kenan Memorial stadium.

Wake Forest, smarting under a 36-6 defeat at the hands of Carolina last year, took the battle to the Tarheels, scoring once in the second and once in the third quarter. The Deacons threatened to score at least twice more.

Sparked by the brilliant kicking and passing of J. V. Pruitt, junior back whom the Deacons kept under cover last year, Wake Forest's ground gaining backfield of Tony Gallovich, Jimmy Ringgold and John Polanski took the offensive throughout the game and held Carolina to only one scoring threat.

SCORE IN SECOND.

Wake Forest's first score was set up in the second period when Frank O'Hare, Carolina substitute back, attempted to pass from his own 20 and fumbled. The ball was covered by Wake Forest on Carolina's 14-yard line.

A pass, Pruitt to Gallovich, netted four yards. Gallovich and Polanski carried it in short plunges down to the five-yard line, where Pruitt flipped a short pass to Jett in the end zone. Gallovich's try for point was wide.

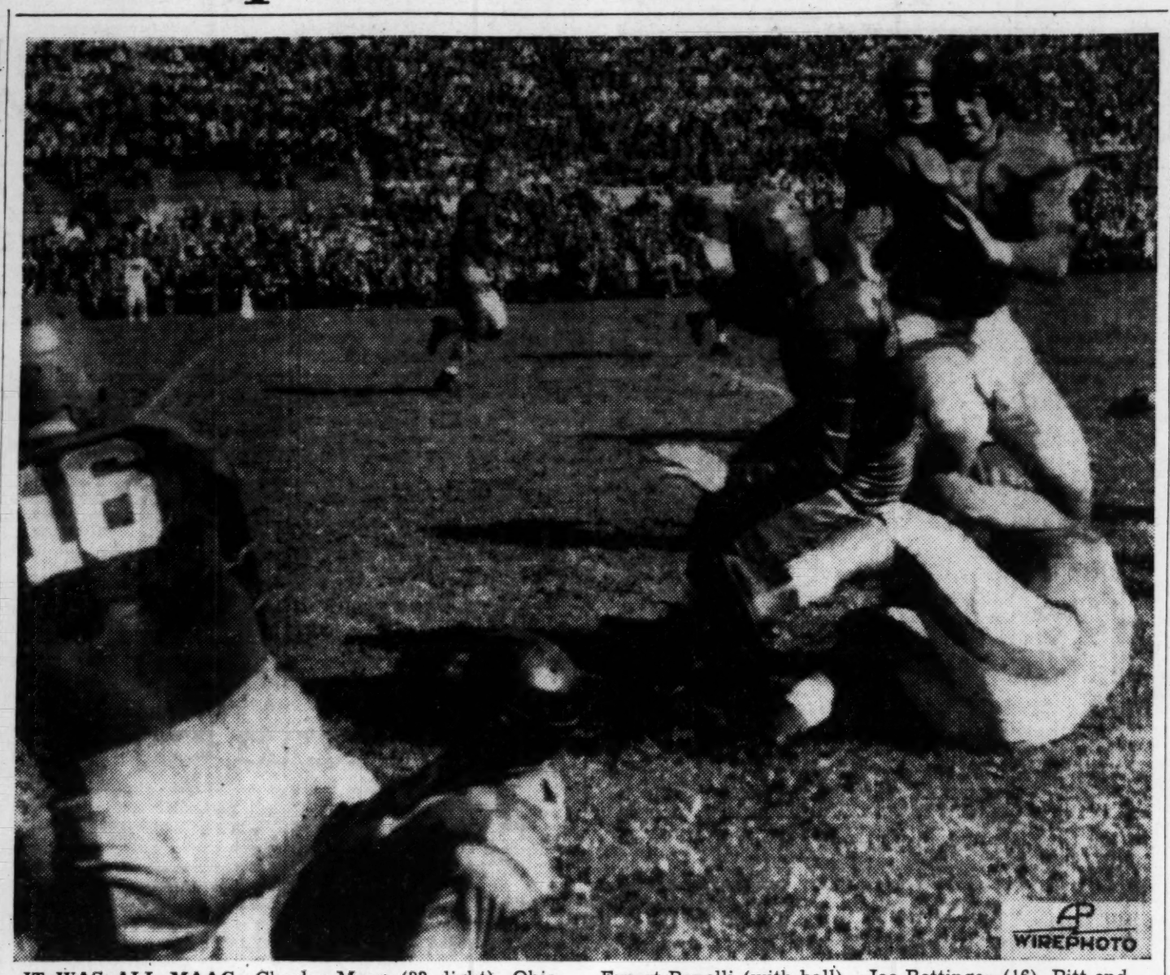
Late in the third quarter Pruitt set up Wake Forest's second score when he took the ball on his own 26, knifed through center and broke into the open for a 52-yard dash down to the Carolina 22-yard line. On the next play galloping Gallovich shook loose a half dozen tacklers and streaked 22 yards around left end for another score.

TARHEELS THREATEN.

Carolina's only scoring threat came in the final minutes of the first half when a pass, O'Hare to Paul Severin, took the Tarheels from their own 33 to the Wake Forest 27. Two short drives carried them down to the 18, with seconds left in the half. Lalanne heaved four passes in a desperate effort to connect, but each was knocked down by Wake Forest backs in the end zone.

Score by periods:					
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	0	6	6	0	12

Touchdowns: Wake Forest—Jett and Gallovich.



IT WAS ALL MAAG—Charles Maag (33, light), Ohio State tackle, kicked a field goal for the first score against Pitt yesterday, then kicked off and raced down to stop Ernest Bonelli (with ball). Joe Rettinger (16), Pitt end, has just disposed of an opponent. The Buckeyes overpowered the Panthers, 30 to 7.

Tartans Wallop Geneva College

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Scoring three touchdowns and presented two points on a safety, Carnegie Tech's Tartans today opened their first football campaign under Dr. Eddie Baker, new head coach, by walloping Geneva College from Beaver Falls, Pa., 21 to 0.

The Tech attack faltered by land and air in the opening period and was punchless until the final minute of the first half, when right halfback George Muha and his running mates suddenly hit their stride and thereafter scored in each quarter.

Texas Christian Routs Centenary

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—(AP) Underrated Texas Christian blew in today with a great gang of opportunities from veterans to ragknots, to run bewildered Centenary out of the stadium midst a cascade of spectacular touchdowns that mounted to a final 41-6 score.

Boots Winner In Fast Field At Belmont

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Closing with an irresistible rush through the stretch, the 6-to-1 shot Our Boots took down the winner's share of $67,000 in the 51st running of the Belmont Futurity today before a crowd of 25,000.

The victory put Our Boots, a bargain two-year-old owned by Royce Martin, of Toledo, at the head of the current juvenile rankings over the three colts who previously had ruled the division—King Cole, Whirlaway and New World. These three trailed Our Boots in order at the end of the 6 1-2 furlong dash down the Widener straightaway today.

Well back soon after the start, Our Boots came up on the inside to finish a length and a half in front of King Cole, the 5-2 favorite, owned by Ogden Phipps, of New York. The Bulldog colt paid $14.20 to win, $6.80 to place and $4.60 to show in the $2 mutuels.

The winner's time of 1:15 3-4, while good for the distance, was one and two-fifths seconds behind the track record, set by Porter's Mite in 1938.

Clemson Coasts Over Wofford, 26-0

CLEMSON, S. C., Sept. 28.—(AP) Clemson scored in every period but the third today and defeated a scrappy Wofford eleven, 26-0, before approximately 4,000 fans.

The Tigers swept away to a touchdown within four minutes on a 65-yard drive culminated when Floyd went over from the eighth, but Wofford came back hard and made Clemson frequently appear ragged.

Wofford	0	0	0	0	0
Clemson	6	14	0	6	26

Gophers Halt Huskies In Big Comeback, 19-14

Lady Luck and Halfback Franck, Who Runs 97 Yards, Ride With Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 28.—(UP)—Minnesota hit football's comeback trail today by defeating the University of Washington, 19 to 14.

Lady Luck and a slender halfback named George Franck rode with Minnesota and they were enough to put the Gophers back in the running for the mythical national championship which they held in 1934 and 1935.

It was Franck, 175-pound back from Davenport, Iowa, and the breaks of the game that turned the tide in Minnesota's favor and drew the cheers of the crowd of 46,000.

Late in the second period when Washington had gone into the lead for the first time on Dean McAdams' passing, Franck took the Washington kickoff near his own goal and raced 97 yards through the surprised Washington team for a touchdown. After that Minnesota never was headed.

And in the final period Franck alone stopped a Washington touchdown drive. When Ernest Steele, Washington halfback, took the ball on a fake punt play on his own 20 and raced in the open toward the Minnesota goal only Franck was able to intercept him. The Minnesota star pushed Steele out on Minnesota's 41, but he was out on Minnesota's 41.

Franck made his 97-yard kickoff return behind nearly perfect blocking. Smith dropkicked the extra point to give Minnesota a 17-to-14 lead at half time. The final points of the game came to Minnesota in the third period after McAdams intercepted a Minnesota pass on his own four. McAdams dropped back to punt, but the pass from center went over his head and out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Although the game was the first of the season for both teams, it was one of the most important intersectional games of the year. Before today the teams had met twice with Minnesota winning both times.

Minnesota	7	10	2	0	19
Washington	7	7	0	0	14

Touchdowns: Franck 2, Stackpool, Marx. Points after touchdowns: Mizen 2, Smith 2. Field goals: Mernik.

Stanford Wins For Shaughnessy

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Astonishing even the most hopeful supporters, Stanford's underdog football team trounced the University of San Francisco, 27 to 0.

It was Stanford's first game under its new coach, Clark Shaughnessy.

Showing surprising smoothness, not only for an opening game but also for a team learning a new system of play, Stanford scored a touchdown in each quarter and was never seriously threatened.

Morris Brown Romps to Win OverAllen,34-0

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28.—Morris Brown trampled the southeastern champion, Allen University, 34-0, here today.

A Morris Brown first team demoralized the South Carolinians with a brilliant passing and running attack.

Morris Brown made 17 first downs and held the Allen eleven to only two. The Wolverines scored 13 points in the first, seven in the third and 14 in the last.

Joe Mitchell scored one of the touchdowns with Jenkins scoring one and John Moody scoring three. Moody made two of the extra points and Joe Mitchell ran through the Allen team for the other two.

M. BROWN	Pos.	ALLEN
G. Brown (C.)	L.E.	Herne
Settles	L.T.	W. Brown
Shepard	L.G.	McDonald
C. Brown	C.	Johnson
Griffin	R.G.	H. Bowman
Wysinger	R.T.	Pittman
Bookert	R.E.	Butler
Durham	Q.B.	Ford
Jenkins	L.H.	J. Starky
Mitchell	R.H.	B. Starky
Moody	F.B.	Taylor

Morris Brown	13	0	7	14	34
Allen	0	0	0	0	0

Buckeyes Run Wild in Third Period to Win

Big Ten Champions Lead Panthers by Only 3-0 at Halftime.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The tempered passing arm of Don Scott, an ambitious reserve backfield and an inspired tackle paved the route today for Ohio State's initial victory for the season, over Pittsburgh. The score was 30 to 7.

A crowd of 52,877 saw an underrated but outweighed Pitt eleven hold firm against the powerful Ohio State machine for two periods. Pitt held the Bucks to one long drive in the first half.

Ohio State was able to penetrate the Pitt defenses only for a field goal during the first half, but in the third period scored three times while the Panthers blasted through the Ohio defense for their only touchdown. It was the first time that Pittsburgh has been defeated in an opening game since 1902.

MAAG SCORES.

A big blond Ohio State tackle, Charley Maag, who started the game mostly to boot the kick-off, registered the first score for the Bucks on a 25-yard field goal in the second period after his mates drove 52 yards to the Pitt 16.

Immediately after the kick-off in the third period, Pitt was cornered on their 17 and Edgar Jones tried to quick-kick. But Maag broke through, blocked the punt, scooped up the ball and scotted to the Pitt 4, where he was run out of bounds. Jim Langhurst, Ohio State fullback, sailed through a tremendous hole in the Pitt line for the touchdown and Scott converted.

Discarding an aerial attack which had netted little yardage, Pittsburgh took the ball on their own 13 and started a series of power plays which brought their touchdown.

KRACUM PLUNGES.

George Kracum, hammering Pitt fullback, and swift Bobby Thurbon fought their way to the Ohio 4-yard line.

Kracum had slipped through center for one run of 17 yards. Thurbon bulleted through a pile of scarlet-clad Bucks for a yard and the touchdown on the fourth down. Quarterback Mike Sekela placekicked the extra point.

Ohio State's aerial offensive was cold during the first half. Only two of five attempted passes were completed for a net gain of three yards. But the second half was a different story. Two passes were good for touchdowns, and five passes connected in eight tries.

Score by periods:					
Ohio State	0	3	21	6	30
Pittsburgh	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns: Langhurst 2, Anderson, Fife, Thurbon.
Points after touchdown: Scott 2, Graf, Sekela.
Field goals: Maag.

JONES BOGEY.

Marion Brittain Jr., with a 70, took top prize in the Bobby Jones blind bogey. H. Stambaugh was next at 71, and Horace Smith third with 72. The special prize went to Elmer Born.

New Rule Cutting Game Time For Youngsters Is Welcomed

High School Periods 12 Minutes and Junior Highs Reduced to 8; Speed-Up Plan Also To Help.

By BILL MUNDAY.

As the new football season gets under way it is only natural that the fans are directing their attention to the changes in the rules. Close inspection reveals that no drastic ones have been made. Several have been rewritten for clarification.

Now there is one on the books in particular which will be welcomed by officials and patrons alike. Because its enforcement will obviate many unnecessary delays and embarassment all the way around.

We refer to the statute relative to the length of quarters for prep, high school and junior high school games. Now the rules heretofore have stated that a football game, any football game, to be regulation must consist of four quarters of 15 minutes each.

However, by mutual agreement, the competing captains could agree on shorter periods of play. In the past, though, often the respective leaders have failed to concur, one, for instance, insisting on 15-minute quarters, the other on 12.

ONLY COURSE.

So, as soon as the referee, who is the supreme authority and lord master of all he surveys once he takes the field, perceived the situation stalemated, he was compelled to step in and assume command. His only course was to decree that the game consist of the regulation four 15-minute quarters.

But, under the edict regarding the matter as stipulated in the 1940 rule book, there will be no more arguments among the captains and no more rulings by the referee.

Because—and this new approved ruling should be of especial interest to prep coaches everywhere—it is mandatory that the maximum time for prep and high school contests shall be 48 minutes, divided into four 12-minute quarters, while the junior high schools shall play no more than four periods of eight minutes each.

A perusal of the new rule book discloses that only 25 seconds are allowed to put the ball into play after it is spotted, instead of 30. Otherwise, a penalty of the customary five yards for delaying the game will be assessed.

We asked Pup Phillips and T. L. Johnson, two prominent southern officials, just how they and their cohorts would check the time.

"We have decided," Pup explained, "to work it this way. Once we have spotted the ball and the team in its possession has huddled and returned to the scrimmage line, we will assume that it is ready to go. However, if one man misses his signals and calls for another huddle and he and his mates start back for it, we will consider the act prima facie evidence that they are endeavoring to delay the contest. And forthwith will inflict the penalty."

All of which will lend a healthy trend toward speeding up the game. And, at least, will make the offensive gridders keep their ears wide open, since five yards is five yards, and five yards quite often is the difference between pathos and glory.

S. M. U. Rallies, Beats U. C. L. A. In Last Period

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(AP) Pulling the game out of the fire in the last quarter, Southern Methodist University opened its 1940 football campaign Friday night with a 9-to-6 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles in a battle that kept the record opening night crowd of 75,000 in an uproar.

Undefeated, but four times tied in 1939, the Uclans got off to a lead in the second quarter with Jack Rabbitt Jack Robinson, Negro halfback star, taking a punt on the bounce and streaking up the field 89 yards for a touchdown.

Southern Methodist	0	0	0	9	9
UCLA	0	6	0	0	6

Scoring: S. M. U. touchdown, Clement (substitute for Mallouf); field goal, placement, Johnston.

Druid Hills Bogey Taken by Knight

J. O. Knight took first prize in the blind bogey at Druid Hills yesterday with a 74. Tied for second were C. M. House, Morton Stephens, Hugh Wright, Art Mims and Hugh Ellison, with 75s, and Forrest Ewing, E. L. Philpot and R. A. Clarke, with 73s.

George Ewing and Bob Taylor III will meet this morning for the club junior championship.

Blankets—Cots
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St. — 239 P'tree

Rebels Beat L. S. U. Tigers In Late Rally

Continued From Page 6-B.

Ole Miss. First downs were 12 to 8 and in total yardage the Rebels were out in front, 328 to 177.

Until Harry Mehre moved in at the Rebel school, L. S. U. had been having things pretty much its way in football relations. Three wins in a row over the Tigers is a new record for Ole Miss.

It was the third straight victory for Ole Miss over L. S. U. That normally is permanent possession. It gives Mehre three legs on Moore.

HOVIUS GREAT.

As 35,000 thrilled to a spectacular game, combining the best features of offense and defense, Ole Miss opened the Southeastern Conference season in a most impressive performance.

All that has been said about Junie Hovius, the Rebel left halfback, is not nearly enough. Hovius sparked the Rebel drive tonight.

Hapes scored twice. Once he scored on a pass to put Ole Miss back in the ball game and then, on the final touchdown, he did a fancy bit of running after breaking through the line.

Alternating with the accomplished Hovius was Jitterbug Jack Flack, who was a constant menace.

The Rebels seemed a bit more alert, a bit more tricky than their adversaries. They pulled a couple of tricks out of the bag of scores.

FULL OF SURPRISES.

For instance, it was a surprise to the Tigers for Merle Hapes to be throwing a touchdown pass to Hovius and then answering a curtain call with a second aerial score with Eubanks on the receiving end.

Kimbrough Paces Texas Aggie Win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Texas A. and M., one of the nation's top teams last year, jumped off to a good start in the 1940 campaign by trouncing Texas A. and I. today, 26 to 0. All-America Fullback John Kimbrough led the terrific Aggie onslaught.

Ole Miss-L. S. U. Running Story

FIRST QUARTER.

L. S. U. sparred around with Ole Miss and then unleashed a 66-yard offensive. But it was stopped at the 4-yard line by a determined Rebel secondary.

It all started after a punt which was deaded at the L. S. U. 30. There were a couple of offside penalties first. Anastasio circled left end for 14 yards.

Bird fired a pass to Pillows for 37 yards and then threw one to Anastasio, carrying to the 5. Flack, Davidson and Kinard stopped Anastasio and Hightower on power drives and the ball went over on the Ole Miss 4. Flack got off a short punt, which traveled to the Ole Miss 29.

Heartened, L. S. U. went on to score. Hightower passed for four yards and Gorinsky ran for a first down.

Hightower ran the ball to the 13 and then ran off tackle for the touchdown. Jenkins' extra point attempt failed.

L. S. U. 6, Ole Miss 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Ole Miss initiated a stirring drive and picked up 40 yards in a couple of plays, but the attack bogged down at the L. S. U. 17.

Hovious ran to the Old Lou 47 and Hapes gained 2. Hovious handed the ball on the end around and Eubanks gained 21 yards. Hapes and Hovious gained 4 yards. Then there was a fumble, a short pass and an incomplete pass and the ball went over.

Ole Miss got a break but couldn't capitalize. Bird fumbled and Bennett recovered at the Old Lou 23. After a couple of plays, Hovious passed and Bird intercepted at his own 18.

The luck changed. Hovius fetched a punt back 10 yards to his own 45. A 55-yard touchdown play followed. Hapes threw a long pass to Hovius, who passed up Bird and caught the ball at about the 15-yard line. Then he cut sharply to the sideline and crossed the goal.

Hovious failed on the extra point attempt.

An offside penalty nullified a second Ole Miss touchdown just before the half. Hovius intercepted Bird's pass and ran to the Old Lou 28. Hapes, Hovius and Terrell carried the ball to the 2. Hapes blasted through a hole in the right side and scored. But the play was called back and Ole Miss penalized for offsides. Goree smothered Hovius back at the 20 as the half ended.

Ole Miss 6; L. S. U. 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

Ole Miss just couldn't seem to capitalize on the breaks.

Flack kicked out on the 20.

Hightower fumbled and Sam recovered at the L. S. U. 29.

By all rights this should have set the stage for something, but Flack tried a pass and Hightower promptly intercepted at the 22.

The Rebels put on a rousing drive in the latter stages of the quarter and failed once again when an aroused Tiger defense stopped 'em at the 2.

Flack and Sam picked up a first down and Flack passed to Davidson for 16 yards to the 26. Thorsey gained nine yards on the end around. Tillman plunged to the 3.

Old Lou slapped them down then. Sam and Flack were halted and on fourth down Thornsey tried an end around and was halted at the 2.

The ball went over.

Ole Miss essayed another drive after Flack ran a punt back from midfield to the 33, but old Lou braced and took the ball again as the quarter ended.

Ole Miss 6, L. S. U. 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

It turned into a spectacular show of defensive strength on both sides.

Dodson began running and pitching and aided by Weaver, drove to the Rebel 3. Here the Rebels braced and took the ball over at the 10 on downs.

The tide of battle turned swiftly in the game. Terrell intercepted a pass and fumbled. L. S. U. recovered at the Rebel 24. The Rebels battled on. Hovius intercepted Bird's pass at his 26.

The Rebels scored in just three plays.

Hapes broke loose and ran to his own 47.

Hovius fired a pass to Goodwin for 13 yards.

The ball was on the 40 when Hapes passed to Eubanks and Eubanks virtually threaded a needle as he raced dangerously near the boundary line on the way to the touchdown.

Bennett kicked extra point.

Ole Miss 13, L. S. U. 6.

There was no stopping the Rebels. They took the ball over on downs at the L. S. U. 25. Tillman hit the middle to the 16 and Hovius, cutting sharply off left tackle, ran wide and scored. He tried extra point and missed.

Ole Miss 19, L. S. U. 6.

Flack intercepted one of Bird's passes and ran to the L. S. U. 25. The Rebels were driving as the game ended.

Tech Flashes Form In Practice Contest

Bates, Bosch, Beers, Nettles Run Wild Over Stubborn Red Devils.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech's Yellow Jackets showed flashes of their last season form for the first time this season yesterday as the varsity defeated the Red Devils, 26 to 0, in a regular game on Grant field.

Led by the passing of Dick Bates and Johnny Bosch and the speedy running of Bobby Beers and Jack Nettles, the blue-shirts came

The scrimmage was a regulation affair. First downs were kept, penalties inflicted and the ball was kicked off. After it was over Coach Bill Alexander kept the boys on the field for another half-hour's offensive work and they scored three more times on the tring Reds.

FOUGHT HARD.

The scrubs put up a terrific battle, especially during the first half. In fact, if anyone had kept first downs he would find the Reds made nearly as many as the varsity.

Bosch provided the only score in the opening half when he caught a punt and sped 53 yards for a touchdown. It was the second successive Saturday he has returned punts for touchdowns.

The second score was set up when Charlie Sanders intercepted a Red pass and the varsity immediately drove 34 yards with Roy Goree bucking over for the marker. Goree, who had missed the first try for the extra point booted this one through to make the score 13-0.

The varsity added two more touchdowns in the final period. Nettles intercepted a pass and ran 33 yards for the first. An 80-yard march, featured by the running of Nettles and Beers and a 30-yard pass from Bates to Beers, gave the Blues the score. Beers finally went over. Sanders kicked the extra point, making the score 26 to 0.

Jack Bradford sparked the Reds, who were using Notre Dame plays. The ex-Commercial High boy ran hard and with great power. Twice during the melee the Reds racked up three first downs in a row before losing the ball. The nearest they got was to the 4-yard stripe in the last quarter.

With the exception of Rob Ison, Bobby Pair, Paul Page, Joe Bartlett and Bill Carden, all Jacket cripples got into the game.

Harry Arthur, Paul Sprayberry, Jack Hancock and Jim Wright were not used much, but suffered no ill effects from the drill. George Webb scrimmaged for the first time since injuring his neck last week and came through all right.

Ison, Pair and Bartlett are expected to miss the Howard game next Saturday, but will be in shape for Notre Dame the following week.

FOOTBALL FANS
BIG CONTEST
Write for FREE Details
MAJOR BOWLS POLL
BEEBE, ARK.

Grid Scores

Continued From Page 6-B.

U. of Louisville 0	Cincinnati 7
Central (Pella, Ia.) 0	Dubuque 13
St. Cloud (M.) 26	Eau Claire 6
Luther 6	Augsburg (M.) 0
St. Benedicts 20	Kansas Wes. 0
Iowa Wes. 0	Augustana 28
Carleton 13	N. Dakota State 7
Arkansas Tech 6	John Carroll 7
Capital 21	Kenyon 6

SOUTHWEST

Texas 39	Colorado 7
T. C. U. 41	Centenary 6
Texas A. & M. 26	Tex. A&I 0
Tex. Mines 20	No. Dak. 6
Southwestern 27	Luthern 9

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Colo. St. 25	Colo. Mines 0
Wyoming 7	New Mexico 3
Regis 19	New Mexico Nor. 14
San Jose St. 19	Utah St. 0
E. New Mex. 21	Adams St. 6

FAR WEST.

Portland 21	Wilamette 7
S. M. U. 9	U. C. L. A. 6 (Friday)
Weatherford 14	Lon Norris 0
Santa Clara 34	Utah 13
Mich 41	California 0
Oregon State 41	Idaho 0
Washington St. 14	Sou. Cal. 14
Stanford 27	San Franscisco 0

ARKANSAS ROMPS.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas, displaying good form only intermittently, trounced the Central Oklahoma Teachers from Edmond, 38-0, in the season's opener here today before 3,500 persons.



There's always room at the top —and your country pays you well to learn

THE day has gone when a man could become a good soldier simply by carrying a gun. Today's Regular Army requires skill in as many trades as does industry. Never before did it offer the variety of specialized training to men between 18 and 35 that it does today! And, while you are learning, you will be *paid* by your country.

What interests you? Airplane engines? Learn about them in the army! Motor mechanics? Today's Armored Force, and Mechanized or Motorized Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry and Engineers have a place for you! Radio, telephony, electricity, surveying, sheet metal work are possible careers. Choose your branch of the service!

Do you like to travel? The professional soldier sees many parts of this nation and possessions overseas. He leads a life of adventure, has time for sport and play as well as work. He is well-clothed, well-fed, fit in mind and body. In army posts or in the field, his health is guarded.

There's room at the *top* in the Regular Army today. If you can qualify for advancement, you may find yourself instructing other men who will join the colors tomorrow. And, if you follow the army as your permanent career, you can be sure of generous retirement income.

Learn about the Regular Army for yourself. Don't hesitate to ask questions. At the recruiting office, or by mail, your questions will be answered cheerfully.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:

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DiMag Almost in as Bat Champ; Garms New King in National

Yank Star Due To Keep Crown In Close Fight

Johnny Mize Fails To Retain Championship in Senior Circuit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—To no one's surprise, the American League batting championship will be retained by Joe Di Maggio, of the Yankees, but Johnny Mize, of the Cards, is about to give up his 1939 title to Debs Garms, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Garms was overlooked for a long time because it was obvious he wouldn't get to bat 400 times, and it was assumed that that was one of the requirements. However, President Ford Frick has said there is no such stipulation, so Garms' 0.363 in 350 times at bat (as of Friday) is likely to stand for the title.

The Cubs' Stan Hack is in second place with a .322; Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds, is third with .319; the Bees' Johnny Cooney fourth with .318, and last year's champ, Mize, is in fifth with .312.

The American League race is even closer. DiMaggio has .348, just two points better than Rip Radcliff, of the Browns. Luke Appling, of Chicago, with .345, is too close for comfort and Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, and Ted Williams, of Boston, are not far away—with marks of .340 and .338, respectively.

The 10 leaders in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club—	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
DiMaggio, New York	129	494	91	172	.348
Radcliff, St. Louis	148	578	82	199	.346
Appling, Chicago	148	560	92	193	.345
Greenberg, Detroit	148	573	129	195	.340
Williams, Boston	140	545	127	184	.338
Wright, Chicago	145	573	79	193	.337
McCosky, Detroit	141	580	123	195	.336
Travis, Washington	133	516	18	168	.326
Finne, Boston	127	520	69	867	.321
York, Detroit	153	578	104	184	.318

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club—	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Garms, Pittsburgh	101	350	76	127	.363
Hack, Chicago	147	594	102	191	.322
Lombardi, Cincinnati	109	376	50	120	.319
Cooney, Boston	107	365	41	116	.318
Mize, St. Louis	152	573	111	179	.312
F. McCormick, Cin.	153	616	93	191	.310
Walker, Brooklyn	142	555	75	171	.308
Rowell, Boston	128	481	46	147	.306
Gleason, Chicago	127	477	75	146	.306
Moore, St. Louis	134	531	91	161	.303
Slaughter, St. Louis	138	505	93	153	.303
Leiber, Chicago	117	439	67	133	.303

Challedon Wins $15,000 Handicap

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 28.—(AP)—W. L. Brann's Challedon won the 29th running of the $15,000-added Havre De Grace Handicap today, becoming the only horse ever to win the stake twice. Honey Cloud was second, Masked General third and Volitant last in the field of four.

Challedon, made the 1-to-4 favorite by the crowd of 12,000, scored by two and a half lengths over Honey Cloud and covered the mile and an eighth in 1.50 2-5, two and 1-5 seconds better than his winning time last year.

The stretch-running son of Challenger II-Laura Gal, toting top weight of 130 pounds, ran well back of the pace most of the way, but when he made his move on the far turn and straightened into the home stretch, there was no question of his winning.

Challedon added $11,700 to his winnings, running his total earnings to $312,860. He paid $2.50 on $2 win tickets and $2.30 to place. Honey Cloud paid $4 to place. There was no show betting.

Weightlifters Vie Here on Saturday

Strong men from all parts of the south will gather in Atlanta next Saturday to compete in the Southeastern A. A. U. open and novice weightlifting championships to be held at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

This year's meet should have some keen competition in all the classes as most of the outstanding weightlifters in the southeast have entered, for there will be a five-man team picked from the winners in these championships to compete against a five-man team selected from the Southern A. A. U. championships being held in New Orleans, La., this week.

These two teams will compete for the all-south team championships in Atlanta on Thursday, October 24, at the Georgia Tech gym

Entries for the Southeastern A. A. U. open and novice championships have been received from Chattanooga, Tenn., Charlotte, N. C., Nashville, Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., Athens, Ga., Kenersville, N. C., Anderson, S. C., Macon, Ga., and Atlanta.

Qualifying Opens At Forrest Hills

Qualifying in the Forrest Hills fall golf tournament will start Tuesday and last through October 13. Entry fee of $1 will cover play during the meet.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS!



You Need A Hobby

Build a Model Plane—Racing Car—Ship—Train—Try Wood Burning.

MILLER'S

64 Broad St., N. W. WA. 4146



HO HUM!—CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—Rudy York, slugging Detroit first baseman from Atco, Ga., whose home run with a man on base yesterday gave the Tigers a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians and clinched the American League title for his team, took things easy today by sleeping late. Yawning, here he is with a morning cigarette. York's homer was worth an estimated $125,000 to Detroit.

Johnny Rucker Hits Home Run As Giants Win

Schumacher in Form; Phils Easily Turn Back Dodgers, 5-1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The sixth place New York Giants came to life today and pounded out an 11-1 victory over the Boston Bees behind the effective hurling of Prince Hal Schumacher. The Giants found two Boston pitchers for 16 blows. Johnny Rucker homered for the Giants.

BEES 1; GIANTS 11.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	NEW YK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Glossop,3b	3	2	4	2	Rucker,cf	5	2	4	0
Preibch,cf	4	1	3	0	Whtehd,2b	5	4	4	5
Rowell,2b	4	0	2	4	Demaree,lf	4	2	1	0
West,1b	3	1	8	0	Young,1b	5	1	14	1
Ross,lf	4	2	1	0	Danning,c	5	3	2	0
Miller,ss	3	0	1	1	Ott,3b	4	1	0	3
E.Moore,rf	4	0	0	0	Maynrd,rf	5	0	1	0
Berres,c	4	1	5	1	Witek,ss	4	3	1	5
Johnson,p	1	0	0	1	Schumkr,p	3	0	0	1
Javery,p	2	0	0	0	Lynn,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	9	Totals	40	16	27	15

Boston 000 000 001— 1
New York 003 030 32x—11

Runs, West, Rucker 3, Whitehead 3, Demaree 2, Young, Danning, Schumacher; error, Berres; runs batted in, Demaree 3, Young 2, Danning 2, Witek 2, Rucker, E. Moore; two-base hit, Demaree; home run, Rucker; double plays, Miller to Rowell to West, Witek to Whitehead to Young, Ott to Whitehead to Young; left on bases, New York 8, Boston 7; base on balls, off Schumacher 2, off Johnson 2, off Javery 1, off Lynn 1; struck out, by Johnson 1, by Javery 4, by Schumacher 1; hits, off Johnson 9 in 4 innings (none out in 5th), off Javery 7 in 4, off Schumacher 7 in 8 1-3, off Lynn none in 2-3; wild pitch, Javery; winning pitcher, Schumacher; losing pitcher, Johnson. Time, 1:54. Attendance 1,582. Umpires, Jorda, Stewart and Dunn.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The lowly Phillies jumped on young Ed Head, rookie Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, for five hits and four runs in the first two innings and then coasted to a 5-1 victory today.

Ike Pearson pitched the route for the Phils, turning in a six-hit job for his third victory of the year.

Mahan, Stewart and May each got two hits to pace the nine-hit Phil attack.

DODGERS 1; PHILLIES 5.

BRKLN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gilbert,cf	4	0	5	0	Marnie,2b	4	0	2	2
Coscart,2b	3	1	4	0	Mahan,1b	3	2	12	0
Reiser,cf	3	2	0	0	Stewart,lf	4	2	0	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	8	1	Rizzo,rf	4	0	4	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	0	Marty,cf	4	1	2	0
Ross,3b	4	1	2	3	Warren,c	4	0	3	0
Franks,c	4	0	3	1	May,3b	4	2	2	2
Hudson,ss	4	0	0	6	Bragan,ss	3	1	2	4
Head,p	3	0	0	0	Pearson,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	33	6	24	11	Totals	33	9	27	11

Brooklyn 000 100 000—1
Philadelphia 220 001 00x—5

Runs, Camilli, Mahan, Stewart, May, Bragan 2; error, Hudson; runs batted in, Rizzo, Marty, Pearson, Marnie 2, Ross; two-base hits, Vosmik, Camilli, Bragan; sacrifice, Pearson; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 7; base on balls, off Head 2, off Pearson 2; struck out, by Pearson 3, by Head 2. Umpires, Ballanfant, Barlick, Klem and Campbell. Time, 1:32. Attendance (estimated), 2,500.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds evened their final series of the year with the Pittsburgh Pirates today by knocking out a 6-to-5 victory, their 99th of the year. Lew Riggs and Billy Myers hit homers for the National League champions.

PIRATES 5, REDS 6.

PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	C'NATTI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
H'dley,3b	5	1	1	10	Riggs,3b	4	1	0	6
xVaughan	0	0	0	0	M.M'C'k,cf	4	3	3	0
Young,ss	4	2	1	4	Goodman,rf	4	2	4	0
Elliott,cf	4	2	1	1	F.M'Cmk,1b	1	0	3	0
Van Rbs,lf	4	1	3	0	Craft,1b	3	0	9	1
Fletcher,1b	3	0	9	1	Ripple,lf	4	0	2	0
Garms,rf	3	0	1	0	Wilson,c	2	0	0	0
Kalin,rf	1	0	1	0	Baker,c	1	1	2	1
F'nandez,c	3	1	6	0	Joost,2b	4	2	2	3
Liep,2b	3	0	1	2	Myers,ss	4	2	1	3
xxGustine	1	0	0	0	Turner,p	3	2	1	1
Dietz,p	2	0	0	2	Moore,p	0	0	0	0
Bowman,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	34	13	27	15

xBatted for Handley in ninth.
xxBatted for Leip in ninth.

Pittsburgh 002 000 030—5
Cincinnati 001 003 20x—6

Runs, Handley 2, Young 2, Elliott, Riggs, Goodman, Craft, Baker, Myers, Turner; error, Riggs; runs batted in, Elliott 2, Van Robays 2, Kalin, Riggs 2, Joost 3, Myers; two-base hits, Young, Elliott, Turner; three-base hit, Joost; home runs, Riggs, Myers; stolen base, Baker; double plays, Young, Leip and Fletcher; Dietz, Young and Fletcher; Riggs, Joost and Craft; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 5; bases on balls, off Dietz 1, off Turner 3, off Moore 1; struck out, by Dietz 3, by Turner 1, by Moore 1; hits, off Dietz 12 in 7 innings, off Bowman 1 in 1, off Turner 7 in 8, off Moore 0 in 1; wild pitch, Dietz; winning pitcher, Turner; losing pitcher, Dietz. Umpires, Sears, Barr and Magerkurth. Time, 1:51. Attendance, 6,603.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Southpaw Max Lanier pitched the Cardinals to a 12-inning 4-to-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. Larry French and Claude Passeau each hurled three innings for the Cubs and Bill Lee went the rest of the way. Martin Marion's single with the bases loaded drove in the Cards' winning run.

CUBS 3; CARDS 4.

CHICGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hack,3b	6	0	2	1	Brown,2b	6	2	3	3
Westlr,2b	5	0	0	5	Walker,cf	6	2	3	0
Nicholsn,rf	5	1	2	0	Slaughtr,rf	6	3	6	0
Russell,1b	5	2	8	1	Mize,1b	2	1	8	0
Gleeson,cf	5	3	0	0	Hopp,1b	4	1	10	1
Dlissdro,lf	5	1	2	0	Gillwter,lf	6	1	2	0
McCullgh,c	5	1	12	0	S.Martin,3b	5	2	0	4
Mattick,ss	5	3	2	7	Crespi,ss	4	0	2	3
French,p	0	0	0	1	xMoore	1	0	0	0
xxOlsen	1	0	0	0	Marion,ss	1	1	0	1
Passeau,p	1	0	0	0	W.Cooper,c	5	1	4	2
Lee,p	2	1	1	1	Lanier,p	4	1	0	5
Totals	45	12	x34	12	Totals	50	15	36	19

xOne out when winning run scored.
xxBatted for French in fourth.
zBatted for Crespi in in tenth.

Chicago 030 000 000 000—3
St. Louis 000 100 020 001—4

Runs, Russell, Gleeson, McCullough, Brown, Slaughter 2, Hopp; errors, S. Martin, Lee, Crespi; runs batted in, Dallessandro, McCullough, Mattick, S. Martin, Slaughter, Gillenwater, Marion; two-base hits, Gleeson, McCullough; Stolen bases, Hopp, Slaughter; sacrifice, French; double play, Lanier to Crespi to Hopp; left on bases, Chicago 7, St. Louis 14; bases on balls, off Lee 2; struck out, by French 2, by Passeau 5, by Lee 4, by Lanier 4; hits, off French 2 in 3 innings, off Passeau 4 in 3, off Lee 9 in 5 1-3; losing pitcher, Lee; umpires, Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz; time, 2:27; attendance (paid), 1,623.

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Rowe and Newsom Only Tiger Starters

Serious Pitching Problem Confronts Detroit; Giebell, Rookie Ace, Is Ineligible.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Detroit's tired Tigers are up against a serious pitching problem in the World Series, Manager Del Baker admitted today, and it wouldn't be surprising if it took another session of the "elders" to solve the situation.

In the classic opening at Cincinnati Wednesday, the Tigers are likely to run into the same sort of a puzzler that they faced yesterday in their clincher with the Cleveland Indians. Baker met that hurdle by calling in his veterans, the "nine old men," to pass on Rookie Floyd Giebell as the man for the job.

This secret strategem saved the hour for Detroit, but Giebell, much to every Tiger's regret, isn't eligible for the series and another blind bet is going to have to be made by the Bengals.

Naturally Buck Newsom and Schoolboy Rowe will start the first two games at Crosley Field, although Baker isn't sure in which order.

Then Tommy Bridges is an obvious choice for the first game in Briggs' stadium next Friday, but after that—

"You're away ahead of me," mourned Baker, "I'll just have to pull somebody out of a hat."

The good gray tiger-tamer did agree to limit the hat drawings to one hand, the right.

"I don't figure to use a left-hander against the Reds, at least not as a starter," he said. This immediately eliminated young Harold Newhouser and the aging Archie McKain, although McKain may be summoned for relief work.

The restriction against portsiders is a natural one because Cincinnati has only three lefthanded batters in its lineup, Jim Ripple, Lonnie Frey and Ival Goodman, and National League clubs have learned to keep their southpaws away from the Reds' righthanders.

After his big three, Newhouser is Baker's best starting pitcher, and his elimination leaves the question of a fourth starter up in the air.

The eligible righthanders include Paul (Dizzy) Stout, whose nickname tells why he isn't rated highly for the stern assignment of the series; Al Benton, a powerful relief performer, who will have his own work to do, and Fred Hutchinson, John Gorsica and Clay Smith, all freshmen with no experience.

The best guess on which of this group will be chosen is Gorsica, a fastballer with considerable promise. He was given what amounted to a tryout today in the season's next-to-last game with Cleveland, and held the Indians to one hit in four innings.

For the last month he has had a great deal of difficulty, but, if the Tigers have to gamble again, as they did yesterday, he is as safe a bet as any.

NEWSOM TO DOUBLE.

Most of the experts figure Newsom eventually will be named to start the opening game, because he can come back on short notice if necessary, probably working the fourth game in an emergency. Rowe likely will have to double up, too, in a long series and this might be the reason for starting him first so he could have a longer rest.

Bridges definitely is limited to one game of service, unless he should happen to be knocked out in the early innings, a condition that Baker doesn't like to consider.

Baker has other worries, but they don't involve questions of a lineup. Old Charley Gehringer, at second base, has a lame back and can't even bend down to his left, Shortstop Dick Bartell can't go to his right and Third Baseman Pinky Higgins can't go to his left.

Christman Paces Missouri Victory

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Pitchin' Paul Christman, Missouri's merry magician, crammed his forward passing wizardry into 35 thrill-trimmed minutes today, and the Tigers grabbed a wild 40-26 victory from St. Louis University in the season's opener for the two intra-state rivals.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the towheaded Tiger star quarterback ring the bell three times for Missouri touchdowns. He bucked over a fourth Tiger tally.

Richmond Routs Randolph-Macon

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The University of Richmond football team trounced a game but outclassed Randolph-Macon, 28-0, here today before a crowd of approximately 3,000.

Richmond's second stringers were held scoreless in the first period, but the regulars quickly rang up two touchdowns in the second and scored again in the third before the reserves came back to register the final marker.

Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	90	63	.588	Boston	80	72	.526
Cleveland	88	65	.575	St. Louis	66	87	.431
N. York	87	66	.569	Wash'gton	64	89	.418
Chicago	82	71	.536	Phila.	54	98	.355

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia 4-1; Boston 16-8.
New York 3-7; Washington 4-1.
Detroit 1; Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 1; Chicago 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	99	53	.651	Chicago	75	78	.490
Brooklyn	87	65	.572	N. York	71	80	.470
St. Louis	83	69	.546	Boston	65	86	.430
Pittsbrgh	78	75	.510	Philadel.	50	102	.329

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 1; New York 11.
Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 6.
Chicago 3; St. Louis 4 (12 inngs.).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

DIXIE SERIES.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Nashville 2; Houston 1 (10 innings).

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 12; Baltimore 6.

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

SATURDAY'S RESULT.
Kansas City 1; Louisville 0.

SALLY LEAGUE PLAYOFF.

SATURDAY'S RESULT.
Columbus 5; Macon 4.
(Columbus wins 4 games to 2.)

Hills Park-Gordy, Barrett Play Two

Hills Park-Gordy Tire will clash with Barrett Service in a doubleheader this afternoon at Piedmont in the finals of the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association tournament. The first game is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock.

The Tiremen will rule a slight favorite due to their superior pitching staff. Barrett, which won its way into the finals by downing Atlantic States last Sunday, will have a slight advantage in hitting power with such sluggers as Ralph Humphreys, Henry Price and Billy Grier in its line-up. Manager Bright Gilstrap, of Gordy, will start Ed Tanner in the first game and Lefty Joe Crisler in the second. Pete Osborne probably will be Barrett's opening mound selection with either Fred Moore or McWilliams hurling the nightcap. The series will be decided on the best two out of three basis.

Amateur Baseball Meet Opens Today

The Spalding tournament gets under way this afternoon with six of the strongest amateur teams in the city taking the field.

Grove Park, second place winner in the Spalding league, and Morrow, the champions of the Peach league, will play at John A. White, Ben Hill and West End, both second place winners, will meet at Mozely park for a deciding contest, Blackwell & Davis, a good defensive nine, will face the hard-hitting Sylvan Hills team at Piedmont park All games will begin at 2:30 p. m.

FENELON COPS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—William Woodward's Fenelon, leading contender for the year's three-year-old championship racing honors, won the Jockey Club gold cup at Belmont Park from two other rivals today by about 10 lengths before a crowd of more than 30,000.

Indians Defeat Tigers; Certain Of Tie for 2d

White Sox Clinch First Division Berth by Beating Browns.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians assured themselves of at least a tie for second money in the American League by beating the champion Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1, today. Both Tribe runs were scored off Buck Newsom, one of three Tiger chuckers.

TIGERS 1; INDIANS 2.

DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Crouchr,ss	4	0	2	5	Chapman,lf	3	1	1	0
McCsky,cf	4	3	4	0	Wtherly,cf	4	1	1	0
Averill,lf	4	2	0	0	Bodreau,ss	4	2	1	6
York,1b	4	0	9	0	Trosky,1b	3	0	12	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	1	Bell,rf	4	1	4	0
Fox,rf	4	0	2	0	Peters,3b	3	0	0	2
Meyer,2b	4	1	2	2	Mack,2b	2	0	2	2
Tebbetts,c	3	1	5	0	Pytlak,c	3	1	6	1
Gorsica,p	2	0	0	1	Harder,p	3	0	0	1
Newsom,p	0	0	0	0					
xGhringer	1	0	0	0					
Rowe,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	29	6	27	12

xBatted for Newsom in 7th inning.

Detroit 010 000 000—1
Cleveland 000 002 00x—2

Runs, Meyer, Chapman, Weatherly; errors, Mack, Tebbetts, Newsom; runs batted in, Bordreau 2; two-base hit, McCosky; stolen base, Boudreau; double plays, Meyer to Croucher to York, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky; left on bases, Detroit 6, Cleveland 6; bases on balls, off Gorsica 1, Newsom 1, Rowe 1, Harder 1; struck out, by Gorsica 1, Newsom 3, Rowe 2, Harder 5; hits, off Gorsica 1 in 4 innings, Newsom 4 in 2, Rowe 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Newsom. Umpires, Geisel, Basil, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game, 1:37. Attendance (actual) 18,346.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox took both ends of a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning the first game, 16 to 4, and taking the nightcap by a score of 8 to 1. Jack Wilson pitched three-hit ball in the second game for his 13th win of the season.

RED SOX 16-8, A'S 4-1.
(FIRST GAME).

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moses,rf	5	3	4	1	DiMagio,cf	5	4	4	0
S.Cpmn,cf	5	1	1	0	Cramer,rf	6	1	2	0
Valo,lf	3	2	4	0	Williams,lf	4	4	2	0
Hayes,c	3	1	1	0	Spence,lf	0	0	0	0
Seibert,1b	3	0	10	0	Foxx,1b	4	2	10	2
McCoy,2b	3	0	0	3	Lupien,1b	0	0	1	0
Gntnbn,3b	3	0	1	3	Cronin,ss	5	3	2	3
Walasea,ss	4	0	3	5	Carey,ss	0	0	0	0
Dean,p	3	1	0	2	Doerr,2b	4	0	4	4
xD.Miles	1	0	0	0	Tabor,3b	4	0	1	2
					Gelbert,3b	0	0	0	0
					Peacock,c	5	3	1	0
					Heving,p	5	2	0	4
Totals	33	8	24	14	Totals	42	19	27	15

xBatted for Dean in 9th.

Philadelphia 000 200 200— 4
Boston 100 217 14x—16

Runs, Moses, S. Chapman, Valo, Hayes, DiMaggio 2, Cramer, Williams 4, Foxx, Lupien, Cronin, Carey, Tabor, Peacock 2, Heving 2; errors, McCoy, Wallasea, Foxx, Heving; runs batted in, McCoy, Wallasea, Hayes 2, Foxx 3, DiMaggio 3, Cronin 2, Peacock 2, Williams 2, Heving; two-base hits, Moses 2, Williams; three-base hit, Foxx; home run, DiMaggio; stolen bases, Valo 2; sacrifice, Seibert; double plays, McCoy to Wallasea to Seibert, Gantenbein to McCoy to Seibert, Heving to Doerr to Foxx 2, Foxx to Cronin; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Dean 5, off Heving 4; struck out, by Dean 1; wild pitch, Dean 2. Umpires, Moriarty, Rommel and McGowan. Time, 1:45. Attendance (estimated), 7,000.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 3 2
Boston 121 200 20x—8 10 0
Heusser and Wagner; Wilson and Desautels.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox assured themselves of finishing in the first division for the fourth time in five years today by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, behind Eddie Smith's six-hit pitching.

BROWNS 1; WHITE SOX 5.

ST. LOU.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Clnbine,rf	4	1	1	0	Kloway,2b	4	1	4	1
Lucadlo,2b	4	1	1	3	Tresh,c	4	0	4	0
Radcliff,lf	4	1	5	0	Kuhel,1b	3	0	7	1
Laabs,cf	4	0	3	0	Solters,lf	4	2	7	0
Clift,3b	4	1	0	2	Appling,ss	2	2	2	2
MQuinn,1b	4	2	7	0	Wright,rf	4	2	0	0
Bnrdino,ss	3	0	3	2	Rsnthal,cf	3	1	1	0
Susce,c	4	0	4	0	R.Knedy,3b	4	1	1	2
Kramer,p	0	0	0	1	Smith,p	3	0	1	1
xStrange	1	0	0	0					
Lawson,p	1	0	0	2					
xxHeffner	1	0	0	0					
Trotter,p	0	0	0	0					
xxxHoag	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	10	Totals	31	9	27	7

xBatted for Kramer in third.
xBatted for Kramer in third.
xxBatted for Lawson in seventh.
xxxBatted for Trotter in ninth.

St. Louis 000 001 000—1
Chicago 030 001 01x—5

Runs, Radcliff, Solters, Appling 3, Rosenthal; error, Kuhel; runs batted in, Clift, Wright, Rosenthal, R. Kennedy 3; two-base hits, Clift, McQuinn, Wright; three-base hits, McQuinn, Appling, R. Kennedy; double plays, Clift to Lucadello to McQuinn, Lucadello to Berardino to McQuinn, Smith to Kolloway to Kuhel; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Kramer 3, off Lawson 2, off Smith 4; struck out, by Lawson 2, by Trotter 1, by Smith 2; hits, off Kramer 2 in 2 innings, off Lawson 4 in 4, off Trotter 3 in 2. Umpires, Rue, Kolls and Hubbard. Losing pitcher, Kramer. Time, 1:52. Attendance (actual), 1,341.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The New York Yankees, still hoping for second place tie in the American league, split a doubleheader with the Washington Senators today, winning the eight-inning nightcap, 7 to 1, after losing the opener, 4 to 3. The second game was halted by darkness.

YANKEES 3-7; SENATORS 4-1.
(FIRST GAME)

N.YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gordon,2b	5	1	4	5	Case,cf	3	2	4	0
Rolfe,3b	5	2	2	1	Lewis,rf	4	2	2	0
Keller,lf	3	0	1	0	Walker,lf	4	2	2	0
D'Mag'o,cf	4	2	1	0	Travis,3b	4	0	0	4
Selkirk,rf	3	1	1	0	Blo'orth,2b	4	0	4	2
Dickey,c	3	1	4	0	Vernon,1b	4	0	10	1
Da'ren,1b	4	1	11	0	Rob'tson,ss	3	1	1	7
Crosetti,ss	4	1	0	4	Ferrell,c	3	2	3	0
Breuer,p	3	0	0	2	Hudons,p	3	0	1	1
xChartak	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	12	Totals	32	9	27	15

xBatted for Breuer in 9th.

New York 010 001 100—3
Washington 000 020 20x—4

Runs, Gordon, Keller, Selkirk, Case 2, Ferrell 2; error, DiMaggio; runs batted in, Dahlgren, Lewis 2, Selkirk, DiMaggio, Case; two-base hits, Dahlgren, Ferrell, Selkirk, Case; three-base hit, Robertson; stolen bases, Selkirk, Crosetti, Case; double plays, Bloodworth to Robertson to Vernon, Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon; left on bases, New York 9, Washington 5; bases on balls, off Hudson 5, off Breuer 1; struck out, by Hudson 3, by Breuer 3. Umpires, Quinn, Ormsby and Grieve. Time, 1:48. Attendance, 5,000.

(SECOND GAME.)

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASH'N	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gordon,2b	4	1	5	5	Case,cf	3	1	2	0
Rolfe,3b	3	0	1	0	Lewis,rf	2	0	4	0
Keller,lf	2	1	2	0	Welaj,lf	3	0	2	0
DiMgio,cf	5	2	1	0	Travis,3b	3	1	0	3
Rosar,c	4	4	2	1	Bldwth,2b	3	1	1	1
Dickey,c	1	0	2	0	Sanford,1b	4	0	8	0
Selkirk,rf	1	0	0	0	Robtson,ss	2	0	2	2
Powell,rf	4	2	0	0	Early,c	2	1	5	0
Dahlgrn,1b	5	1	8	0	Chase,p	1	0	0	2
Crosetti,ss	4	0	3	2	Carsquel,p	0	0	0	0
Donald,p	5	3	0	1	zVernon	1	0	0	0
					Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	24	9	Totals	24	4	24	8

zBatted for Carrasquel in 6th.

New York 002 030 11x—7
Washington 100 000 00x—1

(Game called end 8th, darkness.)

Runs, Rolfe, Keller, DiMaggio 2, Rosar, Powell, Dahlgreen, Case; errors, Welaj, Early; runs batted in, Bloodworth, DiMaggio, Rosar 3, Powell, Keller; two-base hits, Case, Travis; three-base hit, Rosar; stolen base, Case; sacrifices

Duke and Tennessee Headline Top Dixie Grid Program Saturday

Tech Opposes Howard Team In First Game

Georgia Takes on South Carolina; Auburn Battles Green Wave.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY

Two intersectional clashes and a couple of slam-bang toss-ups will be on the football menu for Southeastern conference fans Saturday.

Chief interest of the cash customers will be centered on Knoxville, Tenn., where the Blue Devils of Duke University meet the Tennessee Vols in what experts think will go a long way towards deciding this year's national championship eleven.

When Wallace Wade and Bob Neyland meet on the grid, anything can happen and probably will. There is no favorite in this game.

Another titantic struggle is predicted when the fighting Auburn Tigers engage the husky Tulane squad at New Orleans in a league game.

VANDY-PRINCETON

Vanderbilt and L. S. U. are ready for a pair of intersectional clashes. The Commodores will meet Princeton in Princeton while the Bayou Tigers take on the tough Holy Cross outfit at Baton Rouge.

Getting back home, Georgia Tech will open her schedule with Howard College at Grant Field in Atlanta and the University of Georgia Bulldogs will journey to Columbia, S. C., for an engagement with the South Carolina Gamecocks of Rex Enright.

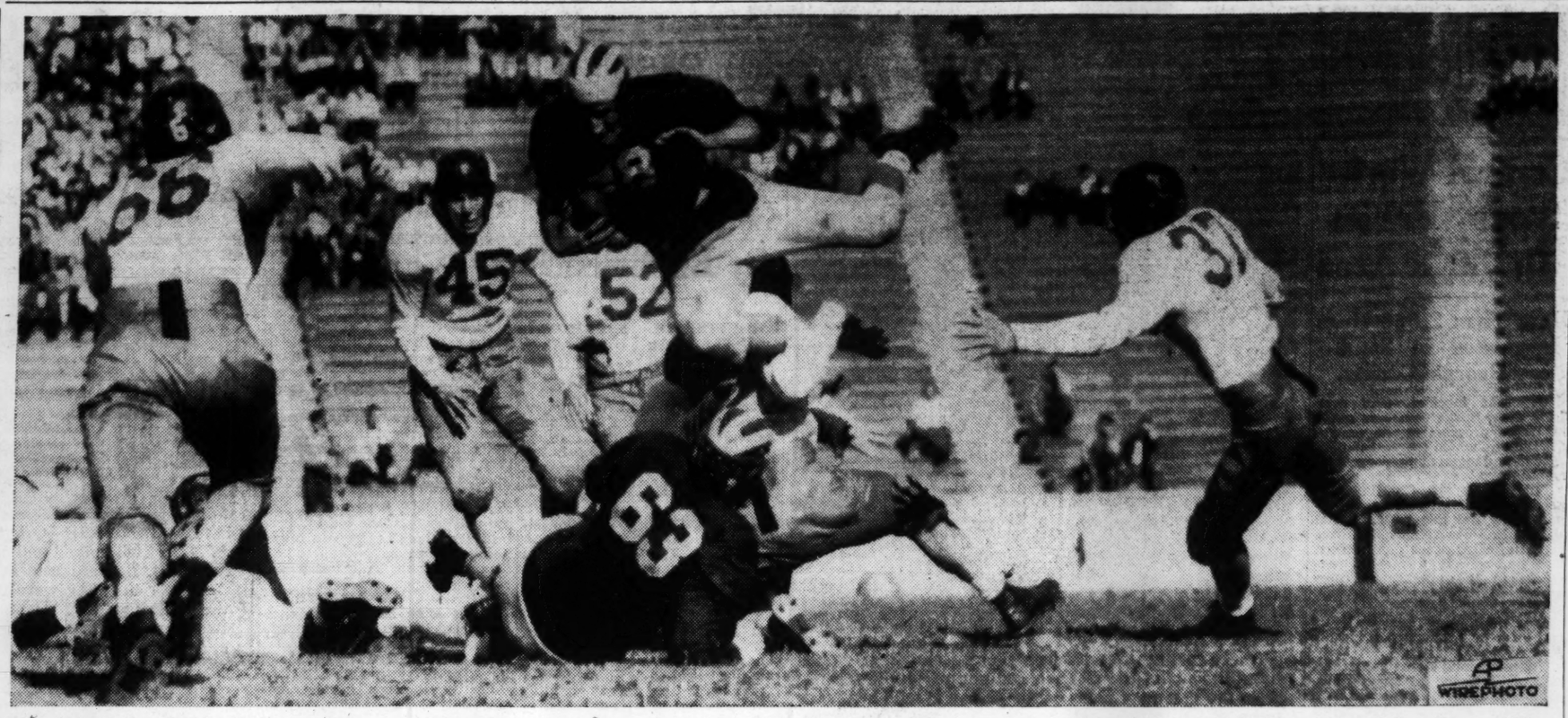
The Yellow Jackets will be heavily favored over Howard, but the Bulldogs will have a battle on their hands against S. C. Georgia won by a large score last season and Coach Wally Butts is afraid his boys will be a bit over-confident for the battle.

ALABAMA-MERCER

Other S. E. C. teams will have their hands full against outside foes. Alabama will tangle with the fighting Mercer Bears in Tuscaloosa; Florida will be heavily favored over Tampa University in a night game at Tampa; Kentucky takes on Washington and Lee at Lexington; Mississippi State battles Southwestern Louisiana Institute at State College; Mississippi plays Southwestern at Memphis, and Sewanee opens her schedule against Cumberland at Sewanee.

Two Southern conference schools travel north for intersectional games. Virginia plays Yale at New Haven and Maryland takes on Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Other games in the Southern bring together The Citadel and Erskine at Charleston; Clemson and North Carolina State at Charlotte; Davidson and North Carolina at Winston Salem; Furman and Wake Forest at Wake Forest; Richmond and V. P. I. at Blacksburg; V. M. I. and Newberry at Lexington, Va., and William and Mary and Apprentice School at Williamsburg.



ALL-AMERICA IN REVERSE—Tom Harmon was flying yesterday against California at Berkeley. The Michigan All-American took the opening kickoff 94 yards to a touchdown and later ran 72 yards for another. But on this play, in the first period, he lost a yard—by one foot. He was snagged by the pedal in mid-air as he smashed into the Bears' line. No. 63 is Ralph Fritz, Michigan guard, and California players are: Dave Queen (66), Bob Reinhard (45), Ted Staffler (52) and Ray Dunne (37). The Wolverines coasted to a 41-0 victory in their first intersectional game of the season as Harmon celebrated his twenty-first birthday with four touchdowns.

Betty Jameson Downs Cothran For Crown, 6-5

Texas Girl Retains National Title With Early Surge.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Elizabeth "Betty" Jameson, of San Antonio, retained her National Women's golf championship today in a lopsided 6-and-5 victory over Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C.

The whole story of the victory came in the second nine holes of the morning round. Going into the back nine two up, Miss Jameson won seven of the last eight holes to be nine up at lunch.

Though Miss Cothran challenged later, picking up three holes, the champ merely had to breeze in to win.

In retaining a title gained in the finals last year over Dorothy Kirby, Miss Jameson was six over a lengthy Pebble Beach par, and Miss Cothran was 16 over. It was Miss Cothran's first trip to the finals in many years of campaigning.

Miss Jameson was only two up after the first nine holes, where she scored a two-over-par 40 to Miss Cothran's 42. But on the back nine she won seven of the nine holes, and might have made it eight had she not conceded a five-foot putt for a half on the 18th. For the morning, Miss Jameson scored 78, two over women's par, and Miss Cothran was just 10 strokes worse, with 88.

SCHOOL CHILDREN LET DR. L. N. HUFF EXAMINE YOUR EYES

Tulane Massacred By Boston College

Continued From Page 6B.

kicked the point. That was all the solace Wave supporters got out of the game today. Tulane will have to come up with more attack than it showed today, both on the ground and through the air, to escape being thoroughly overhauled in a torrid schedule.

Frankly, it was a horribly disappointing showing in light of the build-up. Tulane apparently had the stuff, but today there was nothing in the game to justify any belief that the Wave should rank among the better southern teams.

WAVE OUTCLASSED.

There was no deception, little blocking, no pass defense and apparently mediocre direction. On the other hand, Hank (the Hammer) Toczylowski, Eagle quarter, handled his club in faultless manner. The Eagles also had an ironclad defense, led by Gladchuk and Goodreault.

Statistics showed Tulane with 13 first downs to Boston's eight and rather close both in yards gained rushing and yards gained on passes. Sometimes figures can lie. "They might have been close on paper, but they were a world apart in the Sugar Bowl stadium."

Boston College most likely will pay a return visit next New Year's Day.

FIRST QUARTER.

A smashing Boston College eleven scored twice within three minutes.

A great kick by O'Rourke, after the initial onslaught had been stopped, put Tulane in the hole.

The ball hit on the five and rolled to the three, where three Eagles pounced on it. Gloden promptly kicked and O'Rourke ran back from infield to the Tulane 41.

O'Rourke threw a great pass after Maznicki and Kissell gained seven yards. Actually, O'Rourke threw the ball from around midfield and Lukachik, left end, took the long shot over his shoulder at the three, Kissell promptly slashed over the left side for the first touchdown. After each team was offside once, Maznicki added the extra point.

Boston College 7, Tulane 0.

There was another touchdown in short order following the kickoff, which went out of bounds on the 40. Goodreault was off-side, but on the next play he recovered Thomas' fumble on the 30 .

O'Rourke went five and Maznicki raced to the Tulane 23. O'Rourke, one of the country's great passers, drifted back and shot a touchdown pass to Maznicki in the end zone.

Lukachik kicked the point, O'Rourke held the ball.

Score: Boston College 14, Tulane 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Tulane couldn't make any headway against a superior Boston defense, nor could Tulane do much about the passing.

Boston inaugurated the third touchdown drive from its own 40 after an exchange of punts.

Connolly, also something of a passing wizard (he could be with the protection the big Boston forwards afforded), shot an aerial to Woronicz for 43 yards and then Williams shot around left end for 15 yards to the 11.

Boston was penalized for delaying the game, but it only deterred the Eagles briefly. Connolly wound up and threw another pass; it went to McGowan, who was tackled at the three.

Holovak plunged for a first down at the one-yard line. On the next play Holovak hit the left side of the line on a free shift play and made the touchdown. Maznickie kicked extra point.

Boston College 21; Tulane 0.

Tulane's pass defense was futile.

THIRD QUARTER.

It really was bloody murder. Glass hurled back a kickoff 34 yards and it looked as if Tulane might start moving.

Then Boston College scored again on a fine nod from fate.

Gloden was back in punt formation on fourth down when Mandich centered the ball a mile over his head. Gloden recovered on his own two-yard line and the ball went over to Boston College. Kissell needed just two punches at the Tulane line for a touchdown. Maznicki failed to kick extra point.

Score: Boston College 27; Tulane 0.

It was largely give and take for the remainder of the period.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Tulane continued futile in the face of what appeared to be an impregnable Boston College defense.

The Boston attack slowed up a bit, but there was no relenting on defense.

Tulane couldn't get a running attack to function, nor could Tulane click with a pass.

Goodreault stood out as a great defensive right end, while Gladchuck, massive center who backed up the line, was a tower of defensive strength.

Tulane could not gain through the line, could not circle the ends and could not complete passes. Toward the end of the final period, a few aerials were completed for short gains, but the eventual result was another interception by an alert Boston defender.

It appeared throughout most of the last period that Boston College was more concerned with keeping Tulane from crossing the goal line than from doing any more scoring of its own. They failed to shut out the Wave, however.

A spectacular pass, Ely to Thebault, traveled 26 yards, then Ely raced six yards for the only Tulane touchdown as the game ended. It was a rousing finish. Thebault added extra point.

Final score: Boston College 27, Tulane 7.

Vols Trample Mercer, 49-0, Under Wraps

Tennessee Power Routs Bears, But Blocking Looks Inferior.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28. (UP)—Tennessee opened its 1940 campaign against Mercer here today with an uninspiring 49-to-0 victory, displaying little but a fine assortment of backs for the edification of Duke scouts.

Using off-tackle slants and a few reverses and passes, the Vols scored at will over the valiant but tired Bears.

Bob Andridge went over for the first Tennessee score after 11 plays in the first period with Bob Foxx, who stepped into George Cafego's shoes at tailback, doing most of the carrying. Foxx kicked the point.

In the second quarter Johnny Butler and Fred Newman ran the ball 91 yards on 10 plays for the second Tennessee score, Butler going over, Newman kicked the point.

The rout began in the second half with Tennessee pushing over five touchdowns. Butler passed to Al Hust in the end zone and Foxx saved the ball and scored when Hust dropped it.

Andridge raced 21 yards for the next score, then Max Steiner grabbed a blocked Mercer punt for another touchdown.

In the fourth period Thompson passed to Al Hust for the sixth Tennessee score. Elwood Powers went over a few minutes later on an end around for the seventh Vol touchdown.

The Vols showed more power than last year's Rose Bowl team that beat Mercer, 17 to nothing, but blocking and tackling were inferior.

The lineups:		
TENNESSEE	Pos.	MERCER
Coleman	LE	Dowd
Luttrell	LT	F. Wray
Molinski	LG	Plunkett
Ackerman (c)	C	Thomas
Suffridge	RG	Mitchell
Shires	RT	Mason (c)
Cifers	RE	Heaton
Foxx	QB	Page
Peel	LH	Yon
Andridge	RH	Stager
Nowling	FB	Dizadyk

Score by periods:

Tennessee	7	7	21	14	—49
Mercer	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Andridge 2, Butler, Foxx, Steiner, Al Hust, Powers. Points after touchdown—Foxx 2, Newman, Weber, Warren, Thompson, Aurelia.

Substitutes: Tennessee—Ends, Al Hust, Vick, Mulloy, Powers, Balitsaris, Emil Hust; tackles, West, Simonetti, Edmiston; guards, Noel, Steiner, Brown, Young, Romine; centers, Osborne, Graves, Tucker; backs, Bryson, Thompson, Aurelia, Lloyd, Broome, Robertson, Weber, Warren, Butler, King, Swartzinger, Ford, Meek, Foxx.

Mercer—Ends, Lumpkin, Nee, O'Quinn, Spice; tackles, Holt, Wagner; guards, J. Wray, Mazza, Slappey, Wall; centers, Richter, Popp; backs, Karsney, McIlvaine, Howland, Paulk, Yancey, Pride, Blaylock.

Officials: Referee, Darwin (Virginia); field judge, Monat (Armour); umpire, Powell (Wisconsin); linesman, Waddy (Georgia Tech).

Michigan Overwhelms California Bears, 41-0

Tom Harmon Celebrates 21st Birthday With Four Touchdowns Against Coast Team.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 28.—(UP)—Tom Harmon celebrated his 21st birthday today by leading University of Michigan's football team to a 41-to-0 victory over University of California in the opening game of the 1940 season for both teams.

It was a birthday celebration neither the little Michigan All-American halfback from Gary, Ind., nor the 35,000 fans who came to Tom's party will forget for a long time.

Harmon scored four of his team's six touchdowns and added four points after touchdown for a total of 28 points, averaging almost one point for every minute he was in the game. Clifford Wise and Dave Nelson produced the other touchdowns, with Harmon lending a helping hand in Nelson's by pegging a 7-yard pass to his right halfback. Bill Mazlow scored Michigan's 41st point on a conversion after a touchdown.

The fans were scarcely seated when Harmon gave them a taste of what was to come.

Standing in front of his own goal posts, he grabbed California's opening kickoff on his own 5-yard line and started up field. He swung to his left, circled the California tacklers and sped 95 yards to a touchdown. He was looking back the last 35 yards.

In the second period Harmon produced more entertainment. After fumbling one of Tackle Bob Reinhard's long punts and letting it roll to Michigan's 3, Harmon picked up the ball, glided through the white jerseyed Californians and raced 70 yards to touchdown number two.

Six plays later Harmon started on his own 24-yard line, twisted through the California defense, and made an 86-yard gallop to his third touchdown. At this point an unidentified spectator endeavored to help the California tacklers by rushing out to stop the Michigan wraith. But Harmon also was too fast for California's "twelfth man." He had touched the ball down and was walking back to kick his conversion before the would-be tackler reached the end zone.

Coach Fritz Crisler then took out his star, after Harmon had scored 21 points in 23 minutes.

Harmon came back for the fourth period. He and Bob Westfall, a crushing fullback, sparked a 76-yard drive that produced touchdown number 5. Harmon scored it standing up from the 8-yard line and converted by placement to bring his total points for the day to 28.

A blocked kick gave Michigan an opening from California's 41-yard line and Rogers and Harmon co-operated to drive to the 7. From this point Harmon passed to Nelson for the last touchdown.

California	0	0	0	0	—0
Michigan	7	14	7	13	—41

Touchdowns, Harmon 4, Nelson, Wise; points after touchdown, Harmon 4, Melzow.

Duke Conquers Fighting VMI InOpener, 23-0

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28.—(UP-—Duke University's Blue Devils, as powerful as pre-season ratings said they would be, drove over Virginia Military Institute today with ruthless, machine-like precision, and defeated the Cadets 23-0 before a crowd of 6,000.

V. M. I.'s fighting squadron fought every inch of the way but the few times the Cadets moved into Duke territory the Duke line became the famous Iron Dukes of 1938 who never permitted a single team to cross their goal line.

Wesley McAfee and Moffatt Storer were the mainstays of Wallace Wade's powerful football machine. McAfee, a senior, passed with precision and ran with the speed of a gazelle. Storer, a sophomore, did virtually everything McAfee did—and he was faster. Those who threw nearly every one of Duke's 21 forward passes—13 of which were completed.

McAFEE SCORES.

V. M. I., fighting as hard as tradition says the Cadets must fight, held the Duke second team scoreless the first period, but as the second opened, McAfee entered the game and on the first play he passed to Alex Piazecky, an end, for a touchdown. Storer had set up the play at the end of the first period when he ran back Bosh Pritchard's punt from his own 25-yard line to the V. M. I. **21—54 yards.**

Duke came back in the same period 10 minutes later for another score. This time it was McAfee who returned a punt 54 yards, to the 11, and Storer who scored. Storer, the sophomore who runs the 100 in 9.7 seconds, raced 16 yards for a touchdown after a penalty set the ball back 5 yards.

V. M. I. fought harder the third period and held Duke scoreless. Nelson Cattlett and Joe Muha carried the ball for the Cadets, with Ripp Walker making tackle after tackle. But the defense of the Duke second team, on the field at the moment, kept them under control.

RUFFA PLACE-KICKS.

V. M. I. again fought hard in the fourth period and when it looked as if the Cadets would hold on the 5, Tony Ruffa sent a 16-yard place-kick through the bars on fourth down. Five minutes later McAfee, running with the abandonment of a runaway train, sparked a drive to the 6. Bronco Ezerski went through center for the score.

Score by periods:

Duke	**0**	**14**	**0**	**9**	**—23**
V. M. I.	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**—0**

Touchdowns, Piazecky, Storer, Ezerski; points after touchdown (placements), Ruffa, Karmazin; field goal, Ruffa.

T. C. U. ROUTS CENTENARY.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 28. (UP)—Three Texas Christian sophomores led an attack today that crushed Centenary, 41 to 6.

ANSLEY BOGEY.

E. L. Robinson and E. T. Ansley hit the Ansley bogey with 76's. L. H. Van Riper won the low net prize with 64.

Canton Tied.

CANTON, Ga., Sept. 28.—Canton High Greenies and Hapeville High played to a 0-to-0 tie here Friday night in the local gridiron opener of the season. Garner and Bottoms starred for Canton.

Texas Swamps Colorado, 39-7

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 28.—(AP) Minus Galloping Jack Crain for most of the game, the University of Texas today loosed a pack of substitute backs who swamped the University of Colorado, 39-7.

Crain suffered a hip injury in the second quarter and was removed from the game. The injury was not believed serious.

When the barrage was over the name of only one regular appeared in the Texas touchdown column while Spec Sanders, Crain's understudy, was credited with two tallies and three other backs shared one each.

Colorado	7	0	0	0—7
Texas	6	6	7	20—39

Judges Selected For Horse Show

Wade Stepp, manager of the DeKalb County Horse Show, said yesterday he had obtained Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boardman, of Montgomery, Ala., and J. V. Robinson, of Greenville, S. C., to act as judges in the annual event set this year for October 12 at Panthersville.

Major Theodore Goulsby will act as ringmaster for the show, expected to attract nearly 200 entries from all sections of the state. He will be assisted by Stiles Burroughs. Fritz Orr will announce the events.

In addition to the usual three and five-gaited classes will be showings of work type and draft horses. Three stake events will be held during the afternoon.

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Beall Is Winner At Chattahoochee

Bill Cochran suffered a 2-up defeat at the hands of Buster Beall in the feature match of the second round of play in the Newspaper Mailers' golf tournament over the Chattahoochee Club course this week.

In other matches Miley McCune bumped Tappy Marston, 5-4; Joe Peek thumped Joe Hogan, 4-3; Sam Hoyt defeated Robert Bisell, 6-5, and Fred Ward eked out Bob Howell, 3-1. Matches still unplayed are the Marvin Ward-Dick Arwood joust, the Huie Harris-Bill Delk go and the Harold Cash-Hugh Martin tussle.

Hampden-Sydney Beats Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 28.—(AP) — A lightly regarded Hampden-Sydney team pulled one of the biggest surprises in Maryland's recent grid history today, edging the old liner, 7 to 6, in the opening game of the terps.

Walter Sprye, 158-pound back from Danville, Va., furnished the spark for the visitors. His passing to left end Weed, along with his running, provided the victory margin.

Joe Murphy, Maryland's stellar back, ran 30 yards to set up Maryland's only score.

Stanford Mauls San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Stanford University opened its football season here today with a roar, defeating the favored University of San Francisco Dons, 27-0. In the first game in a double-header in Kezar stadium, the University of Santa Clara beat the University of Utah, 34 to 13.

G. M. A. Admitted To Mid-South

McMINNVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28. Georgia Military Academy, of College Park, Ga., was admitted to the Mid-South Association of private schools here today at the regular fall meeting of the association.

The Cadets, already a member of the G. I. A. A. for some time, have been desirous of entering the Mid-South, which includes such schools as Darlington and McCallie, the latter of Chattanooga.

Manhattan Is Winner Over St. Bonaventure

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Stymied for the first period, Manhattan College began to click with a Flaehy running and passing attack to swamp St. Bonaventure in the opening football game of the season at Randall's Island today, 45 to 0. The Jaspers scored 19 points in the second quarter and 13 in each of the last two periods. St. Bonaventure never threatened seriously. A crowd of 8,000 sa wthe game.

Fruit-Throwing Apology

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The city of Cleveland officially apologized to Detroit's Tigers today for the fan-flung fruit barrage which interrupted the deciding game in the American League championship race yesterday.

"Sincerest apologies" and congratulations upon winning the pennant were transmitted to Del Baker, Tiger manager, by Henry S. Brainard, city law director and acting mayor.

The verbal flowers didn't close the incident, however. Carmen Guerra, 25, a fan who pleaded innocent to disorderly conduct charges in connection with the disturbance, filed suit for $5,000 damages against Birdie Tebbetts, Tiger catcher.



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CLAUDE MASON TIRE COMPANY, 121 Central Avenue
IKE SEWELL SERVICE STATION, 3013 Peachtree Rd.
WEST END SERVICE STATION, 651 Lee St., S. W.

ALBANY — Albany Supply Company Inc., 317 North Washington.
AUGUSTA — General Tire & Supply Co. Inc., 12th and Broad Sts.
COLUMBUS — Quick Service Tire Co., 1232 First Avenue.
COMMERCE — Hood's Garage.
DOUGLAS — City Service Station.
EAST POINT — T. P. Jackson Service Station, 134 W. Cleveland Ave.
GRIFFIN — Real Tire Service Co., West Taylor St.
HAPEVILLE — Hapeville Tire & Battery Co., Stewart Ave.
LA GRANGE — LaGrange Parts Co.
MACON — Jack Mann Company, 669 Third Street
NEWNAN — Cates Brothers, 10 West Washington St.
PELHAM — Sing Oil Company
ROCKMART — Guy Sloan Motor Service, 203 North Marble St.
ROME — Carnes Langston Service, 401 Second Ave.
WEST POINT — LaGrange Parts Co.
ALABAMA.
ANDALUSIA — Hair's Service Station.
ANNISTON — The 81 Tire Service, 1317 Noble Street.
BIRMINGHAM — Cruse-Crawford Manufacturing Co., Avenue B & 22nd Street.
DOTHAN — Arnold's Battery Shop.
ECLECTIC — Hardin's Service Station
FLORALA — Zorn's Auto Service.
MONTGOMERY — Adams Street Gulf Service. Nunn's Battery Service, 205 Molton St. Reynolds & Grant Service Station.
TROY — Gulf Pride Service Station.
TUSCALOOSA — The Battery Shop, 7th St. & 22nd Ave.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND
EXPERT LUBRICATION
ON PONCE DE LEON AT PTREE

National Forest Deer Hunt Slated; Dove Season Opens Tuesday

Area Stocked For 15 Years To Be Opened

200 Shooters, Archers To Get 3-Day Crack at Bucks, Hogs.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Twanging of bows and crack- augurate the first big game hunt ling of rifles October 29 will in- in 15 years in the north Georgia mountains, which have been heavily stocked while closed to hunters for the past 15 years.

The area which will be thrown open for the deer and wild hog hunt is within the Blue Ridge ranger district of the Chattahoochee National Forest, located in Lumpkin, Fannin and Union counties. The territory had been administered co-operatively for five years by the United States Forest Service and the Georgia Division of Wildlife, and these two governmental agencies jointly announce plans for the hunt.

It is pointed out, however, that no claim is being made that the area is "overrun" with deer. Forest rangers estimate that the deer population on the 40,000 acres has been increased to approximately 800 to 1,000 head. They feel this is enough to permit 200 hunters for a three-day period each, without impairing the restocking program.

In other words, the hunt is a sort of experiment to serve as a basis for planning future hunts in other north Georgia areas. It will also give authorities in charge an accurate estimate of the number of deer and hogs in the area.

The hunt will be limited to 150 hunters using firearms, and 50 with bow and arrow. The area will be open October 29 through November 9. Fees to be charged follow: Bow and arrow hunt, $7.50; wilderness firearms hunt, $7.50; main firearms hunt, $5.

The unique part of the plan is the bow and arrow hunt, which will be opened exclusively to archers for a five-day period from October 29 to November 2, inclusive. This hunt will be the first ever opened exclusively to archers. Archers from at least seven states are expected.

Two-Rifle Type.

Two types of hunts have been set up for riflemen, and include the main fire-arms hunt, in which hunters will check into the area at Hightower Gap from 6 in the morning, and hunt in the area to which they are assigned until 6 in the afternoon, at which time they will be required to check out of the area. The more hearty of the riflemen will have an opportunity on the wilderness firearms hunt, and will be permitted to pack in equipment and make their headquarters at a tent camp to be established on Noontootly creek. Tents and beds will be provided by the Forest Service, with each hunter furnishing his own bedding and cooking utensils.

The firearms hunt will be limited to 150 hunters, each hunting for a three-day period. Fifty hunters will be permitted on the main firearms hunt from November 4 to November 6, inclusive, while another 50 hunters will be permitted during the three-day period from November 7 to November 9, inclusive.

Wilderness Hunt.

On the wilderness firearms hunt 25 hunters will be permitted on each of the three-day periods, between November 4 and 9, inclusive. Plans for the hunt are so arranged that the hunting area will be shifted between the two three-day periods in order that each group of hunters will be permitted to hunt virgin areas.

Hunters to participate will be selected by a public drawing at Gainesville, Ga., on October 12, supervised by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. The closing date for receipt of applications will be October 11. Applications may be submitted in groups of two to five to allow acquaintances to hunt together. Prior to the public drawing, all applications will be placed in groups of five and drawn in packs of five.

All hunting will be of the still-hunting-stalking type and no dogs will be permitted in the area. Each hunter will be permitted to take one buck deer with visible antlers. After killing a buck each hunter will be required to turn in his permit and leave the hunting area in the interest of safety. However, those admitted to the wilderness hunt will be permitted to remain in camp during the entire three-day periods after their buck has been killed. Wild hogs may be killed with no restrictions as to number or sex.

Bow-Arrow Hunt.

On the bow and arrow hunt, permittees must be equipped with bows and arrows suitable for killing a deer. On the firearms hunts, firearms will be limited to nonautomatic rifles of a caliber and power of not less than .250-3,000 or .25-.35 and shotguns of not less than 20 gauge. Rifle ammunition must be of the soft nose or expanding type, and shotgun ammunition will be limited to single solid ball type. The only sidearms permissible on all hunts will be hunting knives.

Chief Forest Ranger Arthur Woody, of the U. S. Forest Service, will be in direct charge of the hunt, and will be assisted by other forest rangers and wildlife rangers of the Division of Wildlife. Complete information and applications for the hunt may be obtained from the Georgia Division of Wildlife in Atlanta; Supervisor, Chattahoochee National Forest, Gainesville, Ga.; or the U. S. Forest Service, 919 Glenn Building, Atlanta, Ga. All applications are to be mailed direct to the Director, Georgia Division of Wildlife, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

Control Work Stops Rabies In Burke Area

More Than 2,000 Dogs Inoculated in Southeast Georgia County.

With the inoculation of over 2,000 dogs, Burke county is making rapid progress in the control of rabies, which threatened to become a dangerous epidemic two months ago.

Wildlife Ranger Charlie Harper, who has been assisting Trappers Andy Ray and W. T. Harrod with control work among the foxes in the affected areas of southeast Georgia, reports a marked decrease in the number of cases among domestic as well as wild animals.

Likewise, there has been no case of rabies among persons reported since July.

Federal and state authorities still are carrying on an intensive campaign against this disease, and numerous animals have been caught in the past few days. Examinations show a decline in the number of animals carrying rabies. It is expected that with the coming of cooler weather the disease will completely disappear.

Hundreds of worthless dogs that ran loose throughout the year were killed in Burke. This undoubtedly reduced the number of cases of rabies. These homeless dogs depended largely on birds and animals for their food supply and their condition was such that they were easily affected with this malady.

'Old Oscar' Dies; Mountain Mourns

CHIPLEY, Ga., Sept. 28.—Things are not just right at Pine Mountain State Park. "Old Oscar's" gone. For five years Old Oscar, a real Canada goose, had bossed Pine Mountain lake. He lost his mate here four years ago and for as many winters he honked at the gray wedges headed back north, but stayed at the lake.

He had bass and bream to watch over. And there were big bullfrogs to sing to him at night. During the day he could boss a flock of frisky Mallards.

When Oscar died last Saturday even the young bass that play around the shallow boat landing seemed to be shedding tears. Oscar might have saved them in earlier life from an osprey. He had protested with a honking dirge when hundreds of fishermen invaded the lake and took hundreds of fish.

Old Oscar had many friends all over the state and some enemies. His foes were young pranksters whom he nipped in the seat of the pants when they aggravated him.

Oscar was buried on the banks of his lake, while his proteges, the quacking Mallards and the bellowing bullfrogs, played a funeral march.



THEY PLAN HUNT—W. H. Fischer, right, supervisor of the Chattahoochee National Forest, and Charles Elliott, director of the Georgia Division of Wildlife, complete the signing of plans for the deer and wild hog hunt to be staged in the Chattahoochee National Forest from October 28 to November 9, inclusive. The hunt, open to 200 riflemen and archers, is the result of five years of co-operative management of the federal area by the two organizations.

Champ Caster Of U.S. Here For 2 Shows

Tony Accetta To Give Exhibitions Here Monday and Tuesday.

Look who's here. Tony Accetta needs no introduction to the fly-casters and bait casters, but to those who are just getting their sights adjusted to the great sport of fishing the fellow is the United States' all-round professional bait and flycasting champion.

Accetta will be here Monday and Tuesday. He will put on two shows, sponsored jointly by the State Wildlife Division and the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club. The first will be at 3 o'clock at Piedmont park Monday afternoon. This will be an exhibition in skilled casting with all types of flies and baits.

And remember, Accetta is the real champion. Others have shown and paraded here as the world's best, and so on, but Accetta has the credentials. He won them in actual competition over a period of years and each year retains his title against the country's leading casters.

He makes flies and plugs do everything but talk and thinks nothing of ringing buttonholes as far as he can see a shirt.

Exaggerated? Go and see for yourself. And if you miss, try to crowd into the showing of "Let's Go Fishin'," which features Accetta in a full-length movie. This will be shown Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the meeting rooms of the Fly and Bait Casting Club.

'Send Me Back My License Buck'

A woman angler this week requested the Division of Wildlife to refund the fee she had paid for a fishing license. The letter, which is self-explanatory, was as follows:

"Division I am going to send my fish license back to you because I cnt use I am fisk to leve and I dont need I cnt nevery use I ant bend to fish sence I order it I going to leve and plese send me my money back I am going to send the licens back to you let here from rit away they just like they wase when I order them new."

Season Is Closed On Fox Squirrels

The open season on squirrels does not mean that fox squirrels may be shot in Georgia. The law applies only to cat or grey squirrels.

Charles N. Elliott, director of the Wildlife Division, has by a special ruling closed the season on the fox squirrel, which also is called the boomer squirrel by some hunters.

Hunter's Dilemma

I've studied all the legal lore on
hunting ducks and geese
I've read more legal volumes than
the justice of the peace.
I know what ammunition is the
latest kind.
I can load a legal shotgun from
behind a legal blind.
I've paid my legal rental for a
lake by which to wait,
And I have a legal license from the
county, town and state.
I can legally determine from a
rustle in the sky
A legal bird, its plumage, just
where 'twas hatched and why.
I have a legal calender, a stop
watch, and a clock.
I can pick a legal bird from with-
in a flying flock.
I have a legal bird dog whose legal
name is Rover.
But now that I'm all set to hunt
I find the season over.
—(Selected.)

FISHING

TAKE A BOY FISHING.

There is an unique organization of sportsmen about this country who cannot truthfully be said to be organized. That is I have never heard of any officers, or dues, or meetings. Something of the love of sportsmanship seems to weld them together in spirit, for few ever meet.

They have one thing in common, and this is the tie that binds. They want to pass along to the younger generation their love of the outdoors, of hunting and fishing. They want to inculcate in the lives of the boys of today—the men of tomorrow—the ethics, common sense, courtesy, sportsmanship and love of the wild and wild things they have practiced and known.

They have a slogan. You have heard it. You will hear it more often. It's just "Take a Boy Fishing." Or hunting or on tramps in the woods, along streams, out on the lakes, into the mountains. Give to the youths of the land an opportunity to know how a sportsman conducts himself, how he conserves game and fish, how he wets his hands and carefully removes a fish too small to keep, how he always has a license to hunt or fish, and how he abides by the legal creel or bag limits.

And in teaching these simple ways of the sportsman, they know they are making possible a future life of happiness and joy for the man to be.

One of the tenets of this great crowd of anglers and hunters is that at least once a year they will take a boy along on a fishing trip or into the fields or woods hunting. Many find that the pleasure they get from one trip means several like it each season.

Would you like to join? All you have to do is to take a boy along. Sportsmanship will do the rest.

AN OUTDOORS AID.

NATURE HANDBOOK FOR SPORTSMEN AND CONSERVATIONISTS, compiled by Horace L. Poole. Dubuque, Iowa. 56 pages. $.30.

This handy, pocket-size book fills a need for a lot of information of interest to all out-of-doors men and women in small space. It identifies birds' nests, evergreens, fish, minerals, rocks and trees and has a nature dictionary covering many terms of general interest.

The keys to the identifications are concise and easily understood. As an example of the scope, more than 60 fresh water fishes are keyed and identified. This book should be of interest to the youth of today as well as the ever-growing number of adults who are seeking recreation close to nature.—N. S. N.

Early Hunters Learn Season By Experience

Rangers in Piedmont District Make 39 Cases Against Violators.

Early season squirrel hunters are being apprehended by wildlife rangers in the piedmont district. A. E. Thornton, ranger for Butts, Lamar and Monroe counties, reports cases against H. C. Ballard, Griffin; Earnest Ballard, Milner; M. C. Ballard, Milner; Espy McMahon, Barnesville; and Watson Buchanan, Barnesville, for hunting and posessing squirrels during closed season in Lamar county.

During August rangers in this district reported the following cases: Hunting doves out of season, four; fishing without license, 13; seining, seven; fishing baskets, four; hunting squirrels, four; hunting without license, one; grabbling fish, four; polluting stream, one; illegal possession of muskrat pelts, one.

Two of the seiners, G. B. Farmer and Eddie Farmer, of Walton county, were fined $25 each and cost of court, and given one year's suspended sentence.

Deer on Increase In Jenkins County

MILLEN, Ga., Sept. 28.—The fruit of deer restocking in Jenkins county has come to light in the form of two herds of deer reported seen in Buckhead Creek swamp, near Magnolia Springs fish hatchery. One herd contains about 25 deer, while the other one has at least 10 or 12 in it.

Three deer, two does and a buck, were released from the fish hatchery several years ago. Soon after their release an automobile killed the buck on the highway near the swamp and until recently no one knew what had become of the others. Hunters are looking to the future when these animals may be legally hunted in Jenkins county.

With the co-operation of hunters and landowners along the swamp of Buckhead creek and the Ogeechee river, deer hunting likely will be legalized in the county within a few years. Hunters and sportsmen are urged to protect the deer.

Cherokee Is Given Big Mouth Bass

CANTON, Ga., Sept. 28.—Thousands of large mouth bass have been released into streams of the county, the Cherokee Game and Fish Club has announced. They were reared in a pool at Vandivere's Mill and will be replaced by thousands of other small fish to be reared there for release next year. The young fish come from the Georgia Wildlife Division.

At a recent meeting of the club, John Ball, assistant division director, gave the blub 50 banded quail. They will be released by members of the Game and Fish Club.

Next meeting of the club will be held in the American Legion hall at the fairgrounds here the second Friday night in October.

WILDLIFE HEAD.

NEWBERRY, S. C., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Sam A. Williams, of Newberry, was elected president of the South Carolina Game and Fish Association at its 10th annual meeting here. Harry R. E. Hampton, of Columbia, was made executive vice president. More than 1,000 sportsmen were present.

CHALLEDON TOPS.

W. L. Brann's Challedon was assigned top weight for the $15,000 added Havre de Grace handicap, to be run the same day over the mile and a furlong course. Handicapper Charles J. McLennan put Challedon's weight at 130 pounds, two more than George D. Widener's Eight Thirty. Hash, conqueror of Challedon last weekend, was given 123 pounds.

Hunting Okay From Sunrise Until Sunset

Opossum and Squirrel Also May Be Taken Starting October 1.

Tuesday will be a field day for Georgia sportsmen when hundreds of hunters go into the fields for the first time this year.

October 1 means a new hunting season and the first legal shots in Georgia's northern zone will be fired at doves, those fast-moving gray ghosts with tricks and speed to burn along the airways.

Likewise, the squirrel season opens in all except 18 south Georgia counties. These animals have been shot legally in 18 north Georgia counties since August 1.

And just to make the whole show complete, the opossum season will begin. This old southern institution long has been a favorite night sport and appeals to both young and old and urban and rural sportsmen.

OPOSSUM UNLIMITED.

There is no limit on the opossum, which will have to hustle from the hounds until February 28. And the season applies to every county in the state.

The dove season, however, applies only to the counties of Troup, Meriwether, Pike, Lamar, Monroe, Jones, Baldwin, Washington, Jefferson and Burke and those north thereof. It will run through October 31, and will reopen December 20 in this zone. In the southern zone the season opens November 20 and runs through January 31.

DOVE SHOOTING TIME TABLE.

	Sunrise	Sunset
Tuesday	5:33 a.m.	5:23 p.m.
Wednesday	5:33 a.m.	5:21 p.m.
Thursday	5:34 a.m.	5:20 p.m.
Friday	5:35 a.m.	5:19 p.m.
Saturday	5:36 a.m.	5:17 p.m.
Sunday	No Shooting	

(Central Standard time.)

Several modifications have been made in the federal-state dove laws. The shooting hours have been lengthened and firing now may begin at sunrise instead of 7 a. m. The bag limit has been reduced from 15 to 12, and the rules against baiting fields remain the same.

DOVES LIMITED.

Wildlife rangers have been instructed to make double-checks on baited areas and excessive bags. The wildlife servicereports a decrease in the dove supply over the country and Georgia is not expected to have as many birds as last year, when they were under the normal supply.

Cases already have been made against early season hunters, who attempted to beat the season, and the same treatment will be accorded to persons exceeding the bag limit, shooting over bait or before or after hunting hours, according to Charlie Elliott, director of the wildlife division.

Elliott also pointed out the need for safety-first precautions to prevent accidents in the fields.

Fishing Pastor Has Problem; Finals Today

Minister Must Weigh Angling on Sabbath or Missing Prize.

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Rev. M. O. Brekke had this problem on his hands today:

His 40-pound salmon is currently the largest fish caught in the qualifying round of the city salmon derby. But the finals, with a prize of $1,000 to the winner, will be held Sunday.

"Because I am a pastor there might be some criticism of me if I went out and fished on the Sabbath," he said. "It is a matter of solution between God and me.

"On the other hand, I am intensely interested in the sport of fishing. And, of course, I am not a wealthy man and that $1,000 prize would mean a lot to me."

He said he was considering fishing early Sunday, before his sermon at the Zion church of the Lutheran Brethren, but he expressed the wish it would be possible "for the benefit of persons whose feelings are the same as mine" to be able to fish on Saturday.

Carrabelle Yields Trout and Redfish

CARRABELLE, Fla., Sept. 28.—The season of the year has arrived when the red fish and the speckle trout migrate into the rivers. Captain Russell Wathen reports that the trout and red fish have shown a great increase.

J. P. Wimberly, of Atlanta; B. H. Newberry, of Perry; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block, of Macon; Fred Williams, L. E. Page and Gene Holland, of Valdosta; L. L. Gwynn, of Fort Gaines; B. H. Bridges, of Sylvester, and J. C. Pugh, of Thomasville, were among those who landed many speckle trout and red fish the past week.

The reports from the woodsmen is that there are many deer, quail and turkey awaiting to swap wits with the hunter and his dog when the season opens. There are thousands of acres of land in this section where the hunter is welcome. The only injunction being that the law be observed.

KNOW YOUR DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

NO. 21 OF A SERIES



SAINT BERNARD—Originated, probably, about 1500 A. D. in Switzerland and have been used by the monks in the St. Bernard pass in the alps ever since. Before modern times they were used in packs, four patrolling the trails together. Upon finding a man in the snow, two would lie beside him to keep him warm, and the others would go for the monks. Today they are used as companions and guide dogs during blizzards, etc.

Cause of Dog Fits Unknown

Disease Practically Incurable

By GEORGE BERNER.

Fits seem to be quite the thing to have this year, all the rage this season in dogdom. This disease seems to run in cycles, being very prevalent for a few years then practically dying out for several. From 1923 to 1928, this peculiar malady ran rampant and was the chief topic of conversation among dog people. Since we have heard only of isolated cases, but the number of queries we have received recently indicates another period of "fitfulness."

We don't know much about fits. The cause is unknown and there is no cure (regardless of advertised claims). Some authorities claim it is a distinct disease with a causative germ of its own. Others say the fit is caused by extreme nervousness or a disease of the spinal column. Our guess is that intestinal disorders are the greatest contributing factors through improper diet. Worms, monotony of diet, too much starch and sudden fright undoubtedly play their parts.

THE SYMPTOMS.

The eyes become glassy, the dog froths at the mouth, barks excitedly and may run wildly about as though terribly frightened, sometimes running into furniture or other objects as if blind, or he may just stand with head hanging and yelp rapidly. After a few minutes of this hysteria, he usually becomes stiff and falls on his side. His jaws will quiver and sometimes snap and his legs may work as though running after which he becomes quiet.

The attacks may last two or three or as long as 15 minutes. Some dogs snap out of them quickly, apparently little the worse for wear, while others show the effects for two or three days.

THE TREATMENT.

Keep the dog quiet, away from noise and excitement. Worm him lightly or have your vet do it if you haven't done so recently. Give milk of magnesia, just enough to avoid constipation and don't give him too much water. Twice a day is sufficient if he is in the house or in the shade.

Feeding plays a large part in the treatment of fits and various methods and diets are advised, but we have had much the best results with a liquid diet. Heavy soups, broths, purees and milk and eggs, etc. The soups should be allowed to cool and the fat removed before feeding. We have stopped the disease in this manner after one or two attacks.

Feed lightly but remember that the attacks are very weakening, so supply nourishment in abundance. In other words, reduce the quantity and increase the quality of his food.

If the dog goes a week without an attack, gradually work to a solid diet. Start with finely chopped raw, lean beef, with no pieces larger than half the size of your little finger nail. Don't use ground meat and don't hurry; make the change over a period of a week.

QUERIES.

Q. What is the correct name of the coach dog?

A. Dalmatian.

Q. To settle a bet, will you tell us what causes "black tongue"? A says it's a contagious germ disease. B says it's a dietary disease. Who wins?

A. Gambling, eh? What's my cut? B is absolutely correct. Black tongue is definitely a dietary disease caused by a vitamin B-2 or G deficiency.

Q. Is it true that more people are bitten by dogs in the summertime than the winter?

A. Probably, and we can't understand why more darned fools aren't bitten! How would you like some wise guy sticking his hand in your face, rumpling your hair, shaking your head and slapping you in the ribs on these hot, sticky days? You would probably tell him where to go and use your hands effectively. The dog can do neither.

Q. You stated in your column that rabies is always fatal. I have a friend who claims to have had the disease and recovered. Is this possible?

A. You'll have us believing in ghosts next. Your friend may have been a little mad (not the dog type) and is probably still (as they say in the best circles now) a little screwy.

Q. I want a Great Dane, but cannot afford to pay more than $25 for one. Can you tell me where I can get one for this amount?

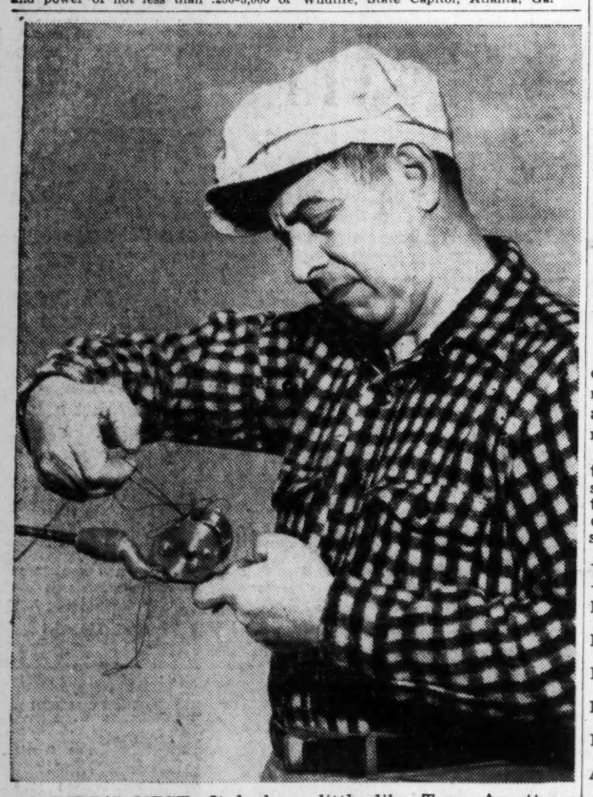
A. Nope. Had a letter from a lady who bought one for that amount as a puppy, and when it grew up it looked like a long haired dachshund. If you can't afford to pay more than that for a Dane, you certainly cannot afford to feed one. We have several and we know.

Q. My dog's feet seem to itch him terribly. He is continually biting them, sometimes until they bleed. What can I do to relieve him?

A. Soak his feet in epsom salts water twice a day and apply carbolated vaseline.



PASTOR PUZZLED—Rev. J. O. Brekke (above), who caught the biggest qualifying fish in salmon derby (40 pounds), struggles with conscience today whether to enter finals. They're on Sunday.



A BIRD'S NEST—It looks a little like Tony Accetta, Doesn't it? As a matter of fact, it is the United States professional all-round bait-and-fly-casting champion, shown as he appears in the role of John J. Dub in the two-reel sound motion picture, "Let's Go Fishing." Accetta will stage exhibitions here Monday and Tuesday.

Time Out! By Chet Smith



"That old lady that gives us these is awfully kind, but I wonder what kind of jaws she thinks we have?"

SCHOOL CHILDREN LET DR. L. N. HUFF EXAMINE YOUR EYES

Q. What gets into a home where no salesman can?

A. Your want ad in The Constitution.

Claiborne Stud, the largest thoroughbred horse nursery in Kentucky and one of its most modern, came into existence in 1915.

Footballs— Basketballs COPPER QUEEN 90 Alabama St.—239 P'tree

RICH'S NEW STORE FOR MEN

practically dogged your footsteps before we stocked our new

SHOP FOR SHOES

We followed you down long stretches of Atlanta sidewalks to see how you walk, where you put your weight, whether your heels show wear. We stood on Atlanta's busiest corners and noted the style of shoe you prefer. When you arrived to buy shoes, we listened to your foot complaints and examined the shoes you were wearing carefully. That's why the shoes you'll find in our magnificent new Store for Men have such features as cushioned inner-soles, pressure-easing arches, no-gap sides, cedarized leathers for more flexibility and water resistance, heels that grip firmly, super flexible soles, sports shoes that combine sturdiness with ease and pliability. A staggering assortment of British boot-maker styles in mellow leathers that look a lot more money in every case.

It's easy to dress right on RICH'S CLUB PAYMENT PLAN

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN



Jarman classic black calf straight-tip. 5.00

Jarman wing-tipped brogue, spade sole. 5.00

Jarman husky wing-tipped campus brogue. 6.85

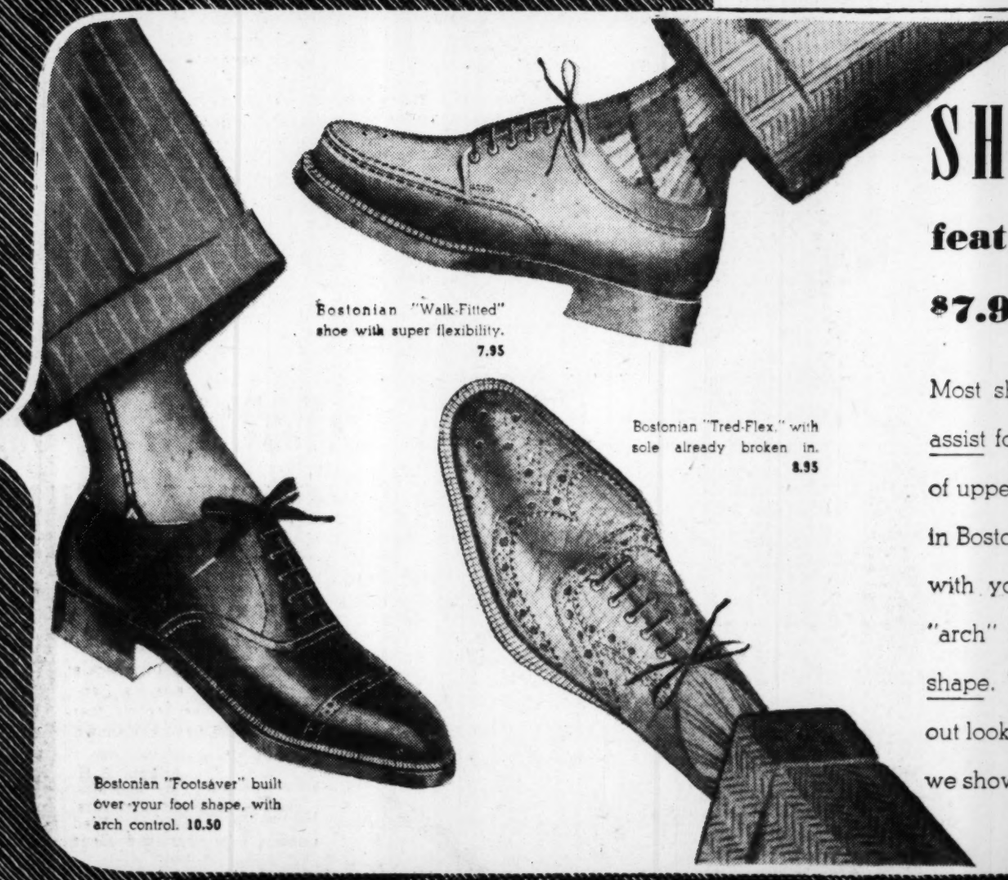
SHOES by JARMAN

feature "cedar curing"

at $5.00 and $6.85

"Cedar curing" is an exclusive process in which the uppers of your shoes are treated with a special ingredient containing oil of cedar. This gives a faint, pleasant scent for the life of the shoes and actually makes them more mellow, more flexible, longer-lasting, more resistant to water. See these remarkable shoes, smell the good leather, enjoy the marvelous flexibility, be as amazed as everyone else at the low prices.

Bostonians FIT RIGHT—FEEL RIGHT—they're Walk-Fitted



Bostonian "Walk-Fitted" shoe with super flexibility. 7.95

Bostonian "Tred-Flex," with sole already broken in. 8.95

Bostonian "Footsaver" built over your foot shape, with arch control. 10.50

SHOES by BOSTONIAN

feature "walk-fitted" flexibility

$7.95 to $10.50

Most shoes resist action. Bostonians are actually made to assist foot movements. It's done through a special flexibility of uppers and soles. In other words, when you start walking in Bostonians, you'll find they obey your every move, "give" with you. In addition, Bostonian brings you an amazing "arch" shoe, the "Footsaver," actually built over your foot shape. "Footsavers" will give you the comfort you seek without looking like "comfort" shoes. Ask to try on the Bostonians we show you here.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Central Standard Time

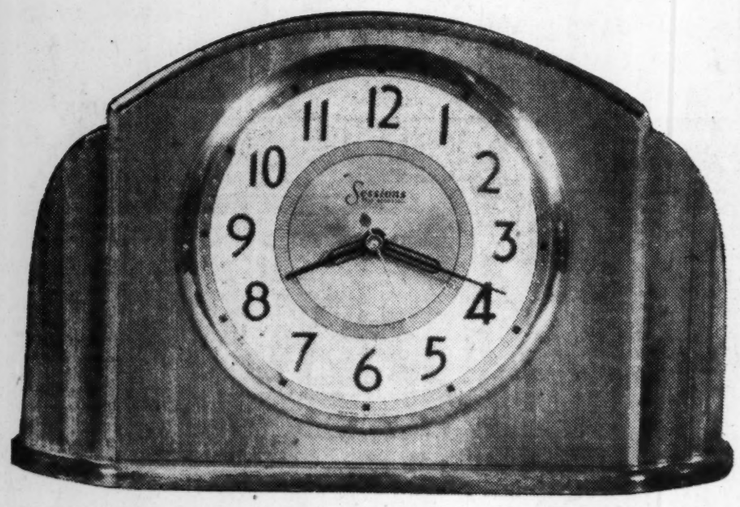
RICH'S JOINS IN THE CELEBRATION OF THE 15 MILLIONTH PHILCO



A proud record! 15 million Philco radios have been installed in the homes of America! We are proud, too, to join in this great celebration . . . glad of the opportunity to have been among the Philco retailers who helped make this possible. Philco not only passed the 15 million mark, but is the FIRST CHOICE of the nation for ELEVEN STRAIGHT YEARS . . . an unbroken record of leadership! You, too, have cause to celebrate in Philco's JUBILEE Offer—

You Get the Reg. $25 PHILCO Home Recording Unit

—with your new 1941 Philco Photo-Electric Radio-Phonograph! A real, professional Home-Recording Unit that enables you to make life-like phonograph records right at home. The new Philco Dynamic Microphone is designed on the principles of the finest broadcasting studio microphones. The Recording Stylus is designed by Philco for more accurate, faithful reproduction. You'll want to make records of your children's voices, home talent, or take your favorite programs off the air. IT IS YOURS with the purchase of a Philco-Electric Radio Phonograph during Philco's Celebration Sale. Hurry—quantity limited!



With Every 1941 Philco Console You Get This New Gorgeous 7.50

SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCK

. . . Just as pictured. Beautiful full size—quality built by one of America's finest clock makers. Housed in a big walnut finished case. A clock you'll be proud to own.

BUY YOUR PHILCO ON RICH'S LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN



You'll Love to Own This 1941 9-TUBE PHILCO PHONOGRAPH

The "BIG HIT" of the 1941 Philco series! A combination radio and phonograph with all the super-features, including new Overseas Band which gives you foreign stations ten times stronger. The new tilt front feature gives it added convenience as a record player—you don't have to remove decorations from the top to play it! Reproduces records on a "BEAM OF LIGHT"—the invention that makes it possible for you to play records without a needle, reproducing their full beauty.

Pictured Above—

139.95

RICH'S

COMPLETE LINE OF PHILCOS—SIXTH FLOOR

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIII., No. 109. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Barnett Jr. announce the birth of a son on September 27 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Stephen Trent III. Mrs. Barnett is the former Miss Josephine Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador. Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Sr. and the late Mrs. Barnett are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mrs. Green Warren, director for region No. 5 of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, will represent the leagues of 17 cities at the October executive board meeting. She is in New York City and will attend the four-day sessions to be held this week in the metropolis.

Mrs. John N. Goddard and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Alston Jr., have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson Stockard announce the birth of a daughter on September 22 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Virginia Ann for her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Robinson, and her aunt, Mrs. Harris Robinson. Mrs. Stockard is the former Miss Elizabeth Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hicks, of Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Stockard is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Stockard.

Miss Shirley Coppedge is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, at their home on Peachtree Memorial drive. She is attending Mount de Sales convent in Macon.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan is spending the weekend with relatives in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Martha Breedlove, sponsor, and Miss Bethel Upchurch, former president of the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta of Atlanta School of Commerce, leave today for Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the convention to be held on September 28 and 29.

Mrs. James Elmo Greene is convalescing from an illness at her home at 1428 Peachtree road.

Mrs. C. C. Nichols has returned from Grand Beach, Mich., where she spent the greater part of the summer, and also Chicago, where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brice and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Frances, have moved into their new home on Clifton road.

Miss Dorothy Statham is recovering from a tonsil operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Miss Zoe Crawford, a student at Stetson University in De Land, Fla., has been pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Miss Pauline Gearge, also a member of the freshman class at the university, is a pledge to Pi Beta Pi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKie have returned from New York City, where they spent a week.

Miss Virginia Myers, of Gainesville, is the guest of Miss Ann Austin at her home on Roxboro road.

Miss Louise McKie will spend next weekend with Miss Lee Hilton at her home in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty are in New York.

George W. West is spending a few days at Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Mary King Hart, of Thomaston, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hart, on Barksdale drive.

Mrs. William Prescott has returned from Lakemont, where she spent the summer at her home.

Miss Mary Romberger has enrolled at National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McGaughey returned Friday from New York.

Phillips-Howard Troth Announced

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Thomas Haywood Phillips, of Jackson, Miss., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Thermopylae Hurst Phillips, to John Bradley Howard.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Haywood Phillips and the late Mr. Phillips, of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Yazoo City and Belle Prairie Plantation, Yazoo county. She received her education at Millsaps College in Jackson, where she was a member of the Phi Mu Society.

Miss Phillips is a member of one of Mississippi's oldest families, her father having owned extensive plantations in the Mississippi delta. Her mother was the former Miss Mercy Pearce, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Robert N. Pearce, of Yazoo county, also extensive planters.

Mr. Howard is the son of Mrs. Bradley Howard and the late Mr. Howard, of Cartersville and Atlanta. He received his education at Georgia Tech where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He has been a resident of Jackson for the past several years and is south Mississippi's representative for Tennison Brothers, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church in Jackson, Miss., at high noon, on October 12.

"Whenas in Silks my Julia goes...

. . . Then, then, methinks, how sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!" So sang the poet . . and it's still true that lovely fabrics are the inspiration for gracious, feminine clothes—the basis of every smart fashion. Here are five proud names on the honor list of American weavers of fine fabrics—pace-setters for a generation or more. You'd expect such names to be a part of Rich's great fabric center. With their beautiful materials to work with, in such a wide choice of weaves and colors, is it any wonder that "Whenas in silks my Julia goes," she's still as enchanting as the poet says!



Mallinson's Regency
That lovely mossy weave that drapes or tailors with perfection. Black and all new shades. (Rayon) 1.00.

Cheney's Velvet
Famous "Cinderella" anti-crease rayon velvet, a perennial favorite. Black, navy, red, royal, flag red, wine, copen, brown, magenta. Yard 1.98.

FROSTED CANTON—Cheney's rayon canton crepe in a frosty effect . . . black, soldier blue, brown, wine, haze blue. Yard 1.49

Stehli's Alpaca
That new Ric-Rac Faille Alpaca that designers use for so many clever fashions . . . in all the new shades. (Rayon) 1.00.

Belding-Heminway-Corticelli
—MATELASSES with a new richness in their small woven-in designs. Rayon—black, soldier blue, wine, vernon green, browns. Yard 1.69.

Duplan's Danella
A new crepe ... with smart surface interest. Black and all new colors. Yard 1.98.

"SATIN ULTRA"—another of Duplan's smart rayon satins—white, cream, pink, dancing blue, Mother Goose grey, flag red, wine, copen, aqua, royal, brown, navy, black. Yard 1.29.

THE FABRIC CENTER OF THE SOUTH SINCE 1867 . SECOND FLOOR Rich's

Miss Camp, Mr. Chapman Are Married

ALGIERS, La., Sept. 28.—The rectory of Holy Name of Mary church formed the setting today at noon for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Coleman Camp, of Atlanta, Ga., and Matthew McGuire Chapman, of Corpus Christi, Texas, son of Mrs. George M. Chapman and the late Dr. Chapman, of Morven, N. C. Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath, formerly of Atlanta, performed the ceremony.

The lovely bride was gowned in soldier blue sheer wool with which she wore a matching full-length coat trimmed with matching braid. Black accessories and a shoulder spray of pink orchids completed her costume.

Following the ceremony Mr. Chapman and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Corpus Christi, Texas, where the groom is affiliated in business.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Harris Jr., of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Camp, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Chapman, brother and sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, brother and sister of the bride, of Atlanta, and Mrs. George M. Chapman, of Morven, N. C., mother of the groom.

Lassiter—Brown.

Mrs. George Shafferman announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Mae Crawford Lassiter, to William Hugh Brown, of Atlanta, on September 7 in Atlanta.

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Engagements

STALKER—SMITH.
Mrs. Harriett G. Stalker announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Christiana, to Muggsy Smith, the marriage to take place on November 19 at 5:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church.

ROBERTS—BROOKS.
Mrs. Etta Roberts, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Donald Brooks, of Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October.

PETERS—TAYLOR.
Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon Peters, of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Simeon Lindsey Taylor, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Methodist church in the early fall.

OUTHOUSE—RICHARDS.
Mrs. Annie Outhouse announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Frances, to William Thomas Richards Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of October 12.

BRIDGERS—RIDEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bridgers Sr., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Justa Louise, to Lewis Anderson Riden, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on October 5 in Tuscaloosa.

STANTON—YOE.
Mrs. Abigail Beazley, of Madison, announces the engagement of her niece, Nell Stanton, of Newborn and Atlanta, to G. Arno Yoe, of Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of November 9 at Inman Park Methodist church in Atlanta.

COFER—RUBLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cofer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to T. A. Rubley, of Hapeville, the marriage to be an event of the winter.

WHITE—PATRICK.
Mrs. Rubye Braswell White, of Lithonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to James Almand Patrick, of Conyers, the marriage to be an event of the fall.

BURDETTE—THOMAS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford Burdette, of Lanett, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Tillman Thomas Jr., of West Point, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized October 17 at the First Methodist church in Lanett.

HOUSTON—TEMPLEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. John William Houston, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Majore Gladys, to Leroy Vernon Templeman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Templeman. The marriage will take place on October 20 here.

ADAMSON—BARTLETT.
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Adamson, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Clara, to Ralph Maurice Bartlett, of Forest Park, the marriage to take place in November.

BOSWELL—JOHNSON.
Rev. and Mrs Hal R. Boswell, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Joyce, to Perry O'Neil Johnson, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized November 13 in the East Point Presbyterian church.

BENTON—HYDE.
Mr. and Mrs. Selby McGruder Benton, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margret Virginia, of Cornelia and Murphy, N. C., to Clarence Edwin Hyde, of Murphy, the marriage to be solemnized on October 5 at the bride-elect's home.

JOHNSTON—RICHERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Johnston, of Bullard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Allene, to Rev. William Robert Richerson, of Clarksdale, Miss., the marriage to be solemnized October 26.

SMITH—TUCKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elois Lunelle, to John W. Tucker Jr., of Fairburn and Ocilla, the marriage to take place on October 19 at Fairburn Baptist church.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.



MISS MARIE CHRISTIANA STALKER.

Miss Marie Stalker To Marry Muggsy Smith November 19

Mrs. Harriet G. Stalker announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Christiana Stalker, to Muggsy Smith, the marriage to take place Tuesday evening, November 19, at 5:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, the pastor, will officiate.

Miss Stalker is a graduate of Girls' High school and Agnes Scott College, having obtained her A. B. degree at the latter school. She was vice president of the athletic association, was a member of the Mortar Board, and took an active interest in the Blackfriars, dramatic club of Agnes Scott. She is also secretary of the Instructors' Club of the American Red Cross, and is an expert swimmer. At present she is a member of the faculty of the Jerome Jones school.

Mr. Smith attended Georgia Tech, later going to Oglethorpe University. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was a member of the Bulldog and Cotillion Clubs when at Tech. He was also active in athletics and was a member of the editorial staffs of the school papers. He is now engaged in the insurance business in Atlanta. He is the son of Mrs. B. Lee Smith and the late Mr. Smith.

Old Guard, Gate City Guard To Give Military Ball Oct. 10

Among the brilliant affairs featuring the social calendar for October will be the military ball to be given by the Old Guard and the Gate City Guard on Thursday evening, October 10, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Members of the organizations will wear full dress uniform, and city and state officials and civic leaders will be invited.

Special invitations will be issued to out-of-town military units, local newspaper officials, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of American Revolution, Fourth Corps army headquarters, members of the Naval Reserve, Reserve Officers, and the military schools, including University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, G. M. A., Marist, G. M. C., Gordon Institute, Riverside, University of Florida, and The Citadel.

Lieutenant Colonel Leckie Mattox is commander of the Gate City Guard, and Colonel Henry A. Lawrence is commander of the Old Guard. Receiving with these officers will be Captain W. A. Horne Jr., Major S. B. Cronheim, Lieutenant Roy Jones, Captain Duncan Peek, Captain Howard B. Harmon, Captain Parks Huntt, Major W. B. Elliott, Lieutenant Gordon Keith, Major Rainey Williams and Comrade Gladstone Pitts.

Captain W. A. Horne and Major Sam Cronheim will direct the grand march. Colonel R. M. Eubanks, of the Old Guard, and Captain Frank Kopf, of the Gate City Guard, are in charge of entertainment.

Fish Dinner.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will sponsor a fish dinner and dance at Lakemoore October 2. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, with dancing from 9 to 11 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kate Phillips, Hemlock 6867-R, or Mrs. Bobbie Kerr, Hemlock 7390.

League's New Headquarters Opened on West Peachtree

The Junior League Speech School has moved into its enlarged quarters on the second floor of the new Junior League headquarters at 1430 West Peachtree street. Here the pupils have three large, sunny school rooms properly equipped with blackboards, small-sized tables and chairs, and educational wooden toys. The rugs are linoleum and one features a design of a large map of the United States. The red, white and blue color scheme is carried out in the wallpaper and curtains of the school rooms. They are gay and attractive. Even the cups the children use strike the same patrfotic and decorative note.

One of the nicest features of the new speech school quarters is the large playground for the children. A big sand box, complete with buckets and shovels, several swings, a slide and a see-saw have realized the hopes of the speech school staff in correcting many behavior problems largely due to restlessness. A covered porch extending around the house on three sides provides the children with an ideal spot for rainy day recess periods.

In the upstairs hall which separates the school rooms from the living quarters of the instructors are the two desks and typewriter used by the Junior League volunteers who do the clerical work for the speech school. Mrs. Davant Lawton is chairman of volunteers for speech school work. In addition to clerical work there, Junior League volunteers carry on such routine teaching as drill work, repetition lip reading, voice building exercises, and supervision of games.

At present the school has an active enrollment of 50 pupils. However, it has on its rolls about 200 speech cases that are contacted at regular intervals. These children will become pupils as fast as vacancies appear. The ultimate aim of the Junior League Speech School is to care for in this locality all children with speech defects whose parents are unable to pay for private instruction. The present aim is to perfect the work of the children already in the school rather than enlarge the school too quickly and impair the efficiency of the work now being done.

Mrs. William G. Hamm is the Junior League chairman of the speech school. She, as well as two instructors, Miss Mary Rose Costello and Miss Gay Heim, are graduates of the Central Institute of the Deaf at St. Louis. They are ably assisted in their work by Mrs. W. W. Davison and her daughter, Miss Sarah Davison, well-known Atlanta teachers, who voluntarily give some of their time each week to the speech school.

The Atlanta Junior League Speech School is unique in that its pupils represent every type of speech handicap. These include the stutterers, those with a cleft palate, congenital asphasic cases, oral inactivity, the totally deaf, the partially deaf and spastic cases.

Atlanta has become conscious of the great community need the Junior League has filled by its establishment of the speech school. The newly organized board of trustees of the school is composed of Judge Shepard Bryan, Robert Strickland, Dr. James Paullin, Mrs. T. K. Glenn, the president of the Junior League, a member of the teaching staff of the school, and a member-at-large of the Junior League. This board will serve for two years.

A. A. U. W. Plans Meeting Wednesday.

The Study Group on International Relations of the American Association of University Women meet on October 2 at 3 o'clock at Fernbank, the home of Miss Emily Harrison, 849 Clifton road. Glenn Rainey will talk on "The World Situation." Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Seth Snyder, James Binns and James Kendrick.

The Study Group on the Arts of the A. A. U. W. will conduct a tour and gallery lecture of the High Museum of Art, led by Lewis P. Skidmore, on Thursday at 10 o'clock.

LaGrange College.

The senior class and faculty were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Emory Park Sunday afternoon at their camp on the river.

Members of the sextet for 1940-41 are Misses Melba Keeble, Sara Twiggs, Dorothy Pope, Georgia Head, Dot Thompson and Elizabeth Cunningham.

The new members of the Dramatic Club were entertained at a hamburger fry at Cook's camp recently.

Miss Mary Nell Bailey has been elected senior representative to the athletic council. Miss Pauline Shahan has been elected senior representative to the Student Government Council, and Miss Ruby McDow has been elected president of the International Relations Club.

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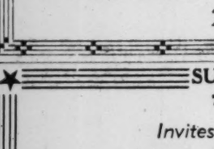
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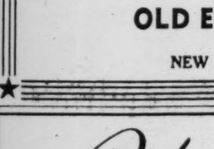
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WELL, not really an expert in the full sense of the word . . . but he can tell a diamond of inferior quality with the aid of our Diamondscope. For this amazing instrument reveals all . . . to anyone! You'll be interested, especially if you're about to purchase a diamond. Only Maier & Berkele have the Diamondscope, for we use every scientific means in the selection of quality stones.
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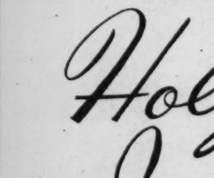
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Miss Outhouse To Become Bride Of Mr. Richards

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Annie Outhouse of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Sara Frances Outhouse, to William Thomas Richards Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized on October 12, at 5 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Methodist church, with Dr. Eugene C. Few officiating.

Miss Outhouse was graduated from the Jackson public schools and attended G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Annie Sara Manley, of Jackson, daughter of the late Richard Calvin Manley and Mrs. Mary McCord Manley, of Butts county, Georgia. Her only brother is Edwin Bemis Outhouse.

Mr. Richards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Richards Sr., of St. Petersburg, Fla. His mother is the former Miss Henrietta Dawson Paine, daughter of the late Iverson Sterling Paine, of Newton county, and Mrs. Elizabeth Campfield Paine, formerly of Augusta. The late Thomas Andrew Richards and Mrs. Lily Hodge Richards, of Newton county, Georgia, are the groom-elect's paternal grandparents. His only sister is Mrs. E. J. Gowdy, of Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from St. Petersburg High school and attended the University System of Georgia Evening College here. He is associated in business with traffic department of Chevrolet, division of General Motors Corporation.

Miss Mary Campbell Weds Mr. Crook.

BUCHANAN, Ga., Sept. 28.—The marriage of Miss Mary Will Campbell, of Geneva, Ala., and Hugh L. Crook, of Villa Rica, Ga., took place at 3 o'clock September 2 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell, with the Rev. William B. Clemmons, former pastor of Geneva Presbyterian church, officiating.

The bride wore travel crepe in tones of green with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

The bride received her education in Geneva High school and at State Teachers' College at Livingston, Ala. She is a member of the faculty of the Buchanan grammar school in Buchanan, Ga.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Crook, of Bowdon, holds a position with the Federal Soil Conservation Service. He is located in Villa Rica where, after a trip to Florida, he and his bride will reside.

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The Wedding
It is the natural desire of every bride that her Wedding shall be correct in every detail of its celebration.
One of the first considerations in the making of plans is the choice of wedding papers. By their very excellence they give character and distinction to the event. In your selection, samples of fine papers by Crane will offer you a guide to time honored quality and correct, present-day usage.
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Informal cards, new visiting cards, papers designed especially for the bride's Thank-you note, are all essential for the bride's stationery trousseau. Our stationery counselors would welcome the opportunity to assist in your selection.
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Landrum—Watts.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Landrum and Hugh Edward Watts Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, was solemnized August 31 by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller in the study of the First Baptist church. A small group of friends and relatives were present.

The couple have returned from a wedding trip and reside at 673 Boulevard, N. E.

Before you go to the game—place your want ad in The Constitution.

Miss Nell Gunn Becomes the Bride Of Sidney Harper

Of interest to relatives and friends in the states of Indiana, South Carolina and Georgia is the marriage of Miss Nell Higgins Gunn to Sidney William Harper, which was solemnized yesterday at 8:30 o'clock at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. John R. Gunn, in the presence of the immediate families.

The only attendants were Miss Dorothy Gunn, sister of the bride, and Harry Harper, brother of the groom.

For her marriage, the bride wore a smart blue ensemble. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and swainsona.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Gunn. Her mother is the former Miss Nell Higgins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Higgins, of Dalton. Her paternal grandparents are the late John Robert Gunn and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Veazey Gunn. The bride's father, a Baptist minister, has been prominently connected with religious work, both in the northern and southern states. She is the sister of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Gunn, of Valdosta, and Miss Luella Higgins Gunn. Her brother is Leonard Higgins Gunn, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Gunn received her college education from Indiana University and Bessie Tift College for young women in Forsyth.

Mr. Harper is the son of William Henry Harper, of Barnwell, S. C., and the late Mr. Harper. His mother before her marriage was Miss Lavinia Ladson Baggs, of Hinesville, Ga. His maternal grandparents are the late Caldwell C. Baggs and Mrs. Martha Ellis Baggs, of Hinesville His paternal grandparents are the late Harry Clay Harper, of Augusta, and Mrs. Emily Howard Lawton Harper, of Charleston, S. C. His sister is Miss Dorothy Harper, of Barnwell, S. C. His brothers are Harry Caldwell Harper, of Atlanta; Charles Leland Harper, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Frampton Lawton Harper, of Williston, S. C., and Paul Maxwell Harper, of Barnwell, S. C. The groom-elect received his education in Chicago, Ill., and Atlanta, having graduated from the Atlanta Law school. He is now engaged in the practice of law.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harper left for a wedding trip.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothy Gunn, of Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gunn, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Dorothy Harper and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Harper, of Barnwell, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harper, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harper, of Williston, S. C.

Capps—Newton.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Capps, of Augusta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irma Capps, to Carlisle Newton, son of Mrs. Alma Newton, on July 20, in Aiken, South Carolina.

Mr. Newton is manager of Southern Airways, Incorporated, in Augusta.



1. New miracle Vinylite gleams in the Cinderella step-in with black suede trim, $15.75.

2. Silk kid underlay and trim on a medium heel step-in of black suede, $14.75.

3. Silver ring to catch reflections on a high heel black suede, $15.75.

4. Vinylite trims a black or brown suede step-in. $15.75.

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

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in quilted, rose-blooming rayon crepe . . . to cheer your dreary days, Fall and Winter! Two charming styles to choose from—scalloped edge wrap-around, left . . . and the zippered front style, right. Roses on pink, black, blue and white backgrounds. Celanese rayon taffeta linings. Sizes 12 to 20.

Negligee Salon, Third Floor.

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Favorite year-round sport ensembles of smart women . . . distinguished by their beautiful colors and excellence of texture, Second Floor.

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"Opening Game," 3-piece Suit in wine and green.....$49.95

"Luncheon at the Club," soft dress with swagger coat in wine $49.95

"Junior League Meeting," solid skirt, smart sport jacket.....$29.95

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Presents Spot News

Spotted furs . . . to give you a personality . . . daring individuality! Newest rage in all fashionable circles . . . brilliant staccato chic . . . definitely urbane! From our collection, the fitted black coat with Ocelot collar and pockets, $135 . . . and a smart figure-molding coat in black with civet cat muff and trim, $119.95. Exclusives for Misses, Second Floor.

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Mrs. W. B. Lamar Owns Priceless Collection Of Beautiful Antique and Modern Fans

By Sally Forth.

● ● ● **THERE IS SOMETHING** so utterly feminine about women who like to use fans. Ever since Mrs. William Bailey Lamar was a little girl she has been a collector of beautiful fans, and is never seen unless wielding one of these fascinating feminine weapons. Among her priceless fans is one which belonged to Catherine II, who was Empress of Russia. It was hand-painted in 1775, and depicts charming girls dancing in a picturesque garden. A floral design executed in exquisite colors decorates the ivory sticks.

Queen Mary bought the mate to one fan belonging to Mrs. Lamar, who bought it in London. Mrs. Lamar possesses a picture of Queen Mary and the late King George leaving the John Henry shop after Queen Mary purchased the fan. The Queen mother is holding the package containing the lovely fan, on which miniatures are hand-painted on the spread lying between the woodland scene, wherein men and women form graceful groups. A pure gold convenional design is inlaid on the mother-of-pearl sticks.

Dresden figures appear on the pink and blue background of a Spanish fan. On the mother-of-pearl sticks are pictures of the King and Queen of Spain executed in gold leaf. A French fan dating from 1775 features an exquisite Nattier painting. Men and women are seated on a bench and their feet rest upon clouds. Cupids wearing blue and pink sashes scatter garlands above their heads, and gold cupids adorn the mother-of-pearl sticks.

A hand-painted court scene carried out in exquisite detail beautifies another fan, and inlaid gold flowers, gold lyres, and gold medallions with mother-of-pearl centers adorn the mother-of-pearl sticks. A fan depicting the Russian influence dates from 1790, and depicts men and women dressed in colorful costumes occupying the boats on the sky-blue water, whereon float white swans. Bouquets of flowers are hand-painted on the center of the ivory sticks, and at the top of each end of the fan there is a locket holding strands of hair.

A fan dating from 1800 is very Chinese in influence, and the Chinese figures are hand-painted on black lacquer. Rose and lavender predominate in the flowers and a lot of gold leaves are thrown in for good measure. Every little ivory carved face is perfect in feature and expression, and the figures are hand-painted inside of the Chinese houses. One little Chinese wears a red costume and holds a blue fan, and the other wears blue and holds a red fan.

A Chinese pagoda in the center of another fan is outlined with blue birds, red birds, butterflies, pink and blue morning glories and red roses. The hand-carved ivory sticks are decorated with Chinese figures and small pagodas, and the fan bears the date of 1795. A fan dating before 1800, has mother-of-pearl sticks adorned with a gold design between the filigree pattern. Hand-painted on the spread is a charming family group seated beneath a tree which grows beside a stream of water. Around the house in the background grow colorful flowers, and flowers bloom on the banks of the stream.

During the last World War an American artist living in Paris sent Mrs. Lamar a most unusual fan patterned after the fans done by Verney Marten, a Frenchman who painted scenes on furniture as well as designing and making hand-painted fans. The fan has a mahogany-colored background and features small medallions on which are painted Gainesborough portrait. The modern book features the central scene, entitled "Sally in Our Alley." The sticks are held together with blue ribbon running through the top of the fan.

Mrs. Lamar owns nearly 100 lovely fans, some so valuable that she has preserved them in glass frames, and others so practical she uses them every day. One Spanish fan has a mahogany background hand-painted on wood. The cathedral is topped with a red roof, and another scene shows the interior of the cathedral. A bridge crosses the rippling stream and all the scenes are outlined in black and gold. Another Spanish-type fan shows a church topped with a cross, with the Hall of Justice, near by, both being hand-painted on a sky-blue silk background. Wooden sticks and a blue border are interesting parts of the design of the fan.

A street scene etched on wood, the women wearing brilliantly colored dresses, gives the only touch of color to the lower part of the fan made of wood, and the upper part made of linen. Mrs. Lamar is particularly partial to this fan because it is very striking when she uses it with her white dresses. Black silk forms the background for the fan, hand-painted in red carnations, blue and white and red hydrangeas. Sandalwood sticks, their fragrance permeating the air with every motion of the fan, contribute to the beauty of this fan used by Mrs. Lamar when she dons a black gown.

● ● ● **LITTLE DID** Dana Shadburn suspect four years ago when she was asked to have a blind date with Forrest Holz at a Chi Phi rush party that she was meeting her future husband! But that proved to be the case, announcement being made today of the popular couple's marriage last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Shadburn.

Dana, who was listed as one of the season's prettiest debutantes, was the first of the current buds to arrive at the initial meeting of the Debutante Club held at the Driving Club. She is also the first deb to join married ranks.

The exceptionally blond bride and groom decided last Sunday to marry, and throughout the past week they have rushed about making arrangements and taking out a license to wed.

The Debutante Club is sorry to lose Dana, realizing that she will be sincerely missed from the many brilliant functions planned for members of the exclusive organization. However, she will receive a welcome, just as cordial, in married ranks of society.

● ● ● **HELEN ROBERTS,** whose engagement to Don Brooks, of Miami, is announced today, was first exposed to aviation through her fiance, who is an enthusiastic member of the air corps and manager of the army radio station at Chapman Field, in Miami, Fla.

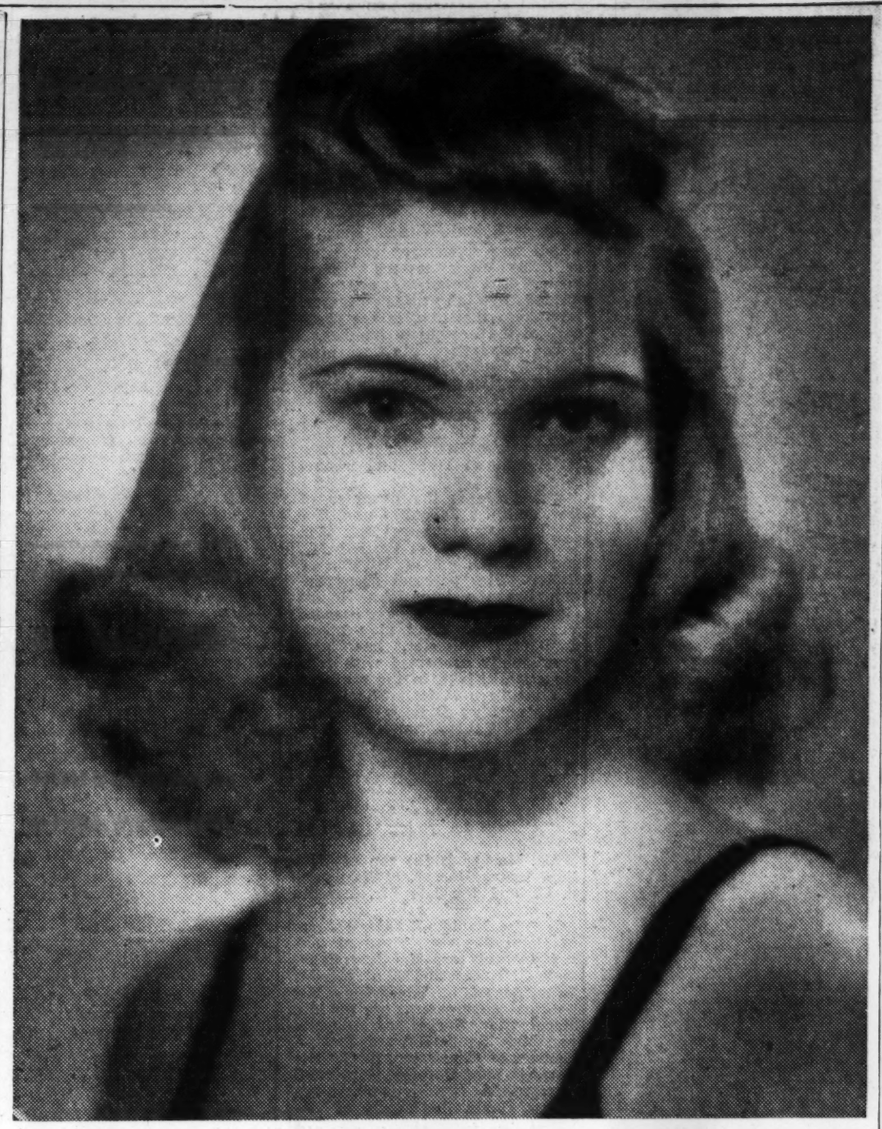
She became so air-minded that she learned to fly, with the result that she organized and was named president of the Southern Aviatrix Association formed here last January.

The wedding ceremony will take place next Thursday evening and, needless to say, the bride and groom will be surrounded by flyers. The maid-of-honor will be Margaret McHan, of this city, and the best man will be R. L. McDonald, both of whom are pilots.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, who gave "Chic," as the bride-elect is known to her intimates, her first job, will perform the wedding ceremony.

So interested in flying is the lovely bride-elect that she plans to continue her aviation work by attempting to interest Miamians in forming a girls' flying club similar to the one she organized here.

● ● ● **GLIMPSED** at the opening of the Rainbow Roof . . . Debutante Mary Jo Brownlee stunningly gowned in sequin-trimmed brown crepe accented by a shoulder spray of orchids. . . . Martha Frost, another glamorous deb, and Calhoun Witham standing near the orchestra platform to better hear the syncopated melodies . . . Frances Weinman Latimer stopping to chat with friends, and wearing a trim model of cinnamon-colored woolen which offset her red-gold hair to perfection. . . . Mrs. Philip Swindell's Spanish blond beauty accented by her black costume and saucy black hat topped by scarlet feather wings. . . . Helen Aycock smartly gowned in rust woolen worn with rich furs. . . . Debutante Barbara Indell wearing tailored black velvet to offset her golden-blond coloring . . . Mary Morris and Bob McKnight sharing a table with friends, the former wearing formal white silk jersey. . . . Beverly Rogers Lorton and partner enjoying a fox-trot.



MRS. FORREST HOLZ.

Miss Dana Shadburn, Debutante, Marries Forrest H. Holz at Quiet Home Ceremony

Miss Dana Shadburn, the first member of the 1940-41 Debutante Club, became the bride of Forrest Henry Holz at an impressive ceremony taking place last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her parents on Clairmont avenue in Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor of the First Methodist church in Decatur, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Prior to and during the ceremony a program of music was presented by Miss Frances Burgess, pianist, and Mrs. Ludwick Krueger, vocalist.

The lovely bride, who entered with the groom, was gowned in an exquisite model of river blue woolen designed along simple lines and offset by a handsome jacket of London dyed squirrel. Brown accessories and a shoulder spray of bronze orchids completed her costume.

Mr. Holz and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Athens, where the groom is affiliated in business.

Mrs. Holz is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Shadburn, of Decatur. Mrs. Shadburn was before her marriage Miss Estelle Webb, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. William Jasper Webb, of Canton. On her paternal side the bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFayette Shadburn, of Buford. She is the sister of Mesdames Robert L. Buford, Robert L. Watkins and Ralph L. Heath, of Decatur, and Mrs. Alfred B. Champion, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Alfred H. Spruell, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Holz, who was listed among Atlanta's most popular belles, is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi social sorority and the Seminary Circle of Tallulah Falls. Following her graduation, she attended Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., and this season she joined the Atlanta Debutante Club and was scheduled to be one of the most popular buds of the social season.

Of the blond type of beauty, the lovely bride possesses a sparkling type of personality, which has endeared her to a wide circle of friends throughout the south.

Mr. Holz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Holz, of this city. On his maternal side he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Elbert Dudley, of Harrison county, Kentucky, and he is the grandson on his paternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Holz, of Detroit, Mich. The groom is the brother of Miss Josephine Holz.

Mr. Holz graduated from Boys' High school and completed his education at the Georgia School of Technology, where he graduated last June. During his college days he was listed as one of the most outstanding students on the campus, where he was editor-in-chief of The Yellow Jacket; a member of the student council, Scabbard and Blade Club, Pi Delta Alpha Club, the Chi Phi social fraternity and the Anax and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities.

Following his graduation, Mr. Holz became affiliated in business with the Atlanta Gas Light Company, for which he serves as a junior engineer.

Miss Pruett Weds Ralph Moffett

The marriage of Miss Bobbie Pruett, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pruett, and Ralph Moffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Moffett, was solemnized last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Oakland City Methodist church. Rev. G. W. Hamilton performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Alvan W. Peck, pianist, and Mrs. W. B. Cruce, soloist.

The altar of the church was banked with palms interspersed with seven branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Large urns filled with white dahlias completed the decorations.

Groomsmen were Esmond Pruett, brother of the bride, Chester and Harold Diffenderfer, Dalone Godwin and Joseph C. Whitmire.

Miss Elizabeth Moffett, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in blush rose taffeta designed with puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Mernell McHenry, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore hyacinth blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bevy of bridesmaids included Misses Dorothy Skelton, Allene Crawford, Elizabeth Price and Mrs. Jerry Prothro. They wore boy-blue taffeta and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

The radiant bride entered with her brother, Fred J. Pruett, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in a model of white slipper satin fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of imported illusion trimmed with princesse lace, was caught to head with a tiara of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a string of pearls loaned to her by the groom's aunt. She carried a white satin prayer book adorned with white orchids and showered with swainsona.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pruett entertained at a reception at their home in East Point.

Mrs. Pruett received her guests wearing a model of light blue satin with which she wore a dark blue velvet jacket and a shoulder spray of talisman roses adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. Moffet chose for her son's wearing a green crepe trimmed with vari-colored stones and a shoulder spray of pink roses completed her costume.

Mrs. James Wilson assisted in entertaining at the reception.

During the evening Mr. Moffett and his bride left for a wedding trip to North Carolina and upon their return they will reside at 384 Holderness street.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Chadwick, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Calhoun, of Hamilton; and A. C. Padgett, of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Renie Slann, Mr. Rich Wed Oct. 15 at Mayfair Club

Interest centers today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Renie Slann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Slann, and Sydney Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rich. Invitations have been issued to the ceremony which takes place on October 15 at 6:30 o'clock at the Mayfair Club.

Miss Slann will be given in marriage by her father and she has chosen her sister, Mrs. Clarence Reuer, of Miami, as her matron of honor and her cousin, Miss Meredith Arnold, of New York, as maid of honor. Little Terrye Joyce Morgan, niece of the groom-elect, and Miss Barbara Lynn Estroff, cousin of the bride-elect, will be flower girls.

Miss Shelia Slann, sister of the bride-elect; Misses Zinna Harris and Barbara Neufeld, of Miami, Mrs. Sol Morgan and Mrs. Norman Weitz will be the bridesmaids.

Dr. Maurice Rich will serve as best man for his brother and the usher-groomsmen will be Sol Morgan, Norman Weitz, Leonard Tenenbaum, of Augusta; Clarence Feuer and Herb Knobb, of Miami.

After the ceremony, the bride-elect's parents entertain at a seated dinner at the club for their daughter and Mr. Rich, the affair to be followed by a reception.

Parties continue for the bride-elect. Tomorrow Mrs. A. D. Srochi gives a luncheon at her home on Springdale road for her and on Saturday, Miss Adele Berner and her mother entertain at a luncheon.

Miss Slann has been honored at many prenuptial parties. Among those who have entertained include Mesdames Norman Weitz, Julius Sugarman, Joseph Lazear, Alex August, Ben Millner, of Gainesville, Ga.; Sidney Rose, Jack Breseler, Jack Litchenstein, Ben Pollock, Bernie Feldman; Misses Zennia Harris, Marion Rosensway, Arlene Hirsh and Evelyn Paradies.

Americus Couple Entertains Relatives.

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Satterfield entertained relatives and friends at a barbecue dinner recently at their home near Americus.

Children of the couple present were Misses Marie and Ineal Satterfield, Buck Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Satterfield and son, Bobby Joe; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and daughter, Marjorie Nelle.

Fifty guests assembled for the gala party, motoring from over the state.

Miss Elois Smith To Wed Mr. Tucker

FAIRBURN, Ga., Sept. 28.—Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elois Lunelle Smith, to John W. Tucker Jr., of Fairburn and Ocilla. The marriage will take place in the Fairburn Baptist church on the evening of October 19.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Nancy Lougenia West, daughter of the late Rev. M. B. West and Mrs. West, of Atlanta. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Coy Smith, of old Campbell county. Her brother is Virlyn Smith and Miss Winnette Smith is her sister.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker, of Ocilla. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tucker, of Ocilla, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, of Blakely. Mr. Tucker's brothers are Basom and Orion Tucker, of Ocilla.

After the ceremony the couple will leave on a wedding trip and on their return will reside in Fairburn.

Engagements

GUNTER—HARRIS.

Mrs. George R. Gunter announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Catherine, to Foy Harris, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PATRICK—NASH.

Mrs. Hattye Patrick announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Marie, to John Turner Nash, the marriage to take place on October 20.

CHEATHAM—CARAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cheatham, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Anne, to Arthur Clyde Caraway Jr., the marriage to be an event of the fall.

RANSOM—McNULTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Ransom announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Theresa, to James Timothy McNulty, the marriage to take place October 7 at Sacred Heart church.

MIDDLETON—CALHOUN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Middleton, of Colquitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Clyde Calhoun, of Colquitt, the marriage to take place on November 3.

WINDHAM—HITCHCOCK.

A. M. Windham, of Daleville, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Marguerite, of Atlanta and Daleville, to Paul L. Hitchcock, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on October 12.

MULLEN—HOGUE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summerrow Mullen, of Dothan, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to James Hunter Hogue, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October.

SKELTON—WEBB.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Skelton, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, of Huntington, W. Va., and Hartwell, to Dr. Jack Graham Webb, of Richmond, Va., the marriage to be at an early date.

HODGES—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Hodges, of Oconee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to John Otto Allen, of Thomasville, formerly of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized on October 20.

DEARISO—McINTYRE.

Mrs. Idus Carl Deariso announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Ruth, to Felix Andrew McIntyre, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on October 15.

PRICE—GRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mason Price, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Frances, to Joseph Bowie Gray, of Perry, Ga., and Indianapolis, Ind., the marriage to be solemnized in Quitman October 19.

FORD—BERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bryant Ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ellender, to Ralph Marion Berry, the wedding to take place on Saturday, October 19, at the Trinity Methodist church.

SEGARS—STILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Segars, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Ruth, to Jack T. Stills Jr., of Dacula, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DAVIS—CARLSON.

Mrs. Jacob Davis, of Delray Beach, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nedra, to Harry A. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, of Lynn, Mass.

MADDUX—KIMBALL.

Mrs. M. C. Maddux announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Virginia, to Kenneth Rudolph Kimball, of Bristol, Conn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—OSBORNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Shepard Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Katherine, to Clarence Odell Osborne, the marriage to take place in October.

BRADFORD—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradford, of Fair Mount, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Alvajean, of College Park, to James Weyland Smith, of College Park and Marietta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GILBERT—LINDBERGH.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson, of Detroit, Mich., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bennie Rachel Gilbert, of Atlanta, to Edward Smith Lindbergh, the marriage to take place in Atlanta on October 18.

Leon's
Pep talk about Clothes
for the kick-off



If you want to "hit the line" with the youngest, the liveliest, the most individual wardrobe of spectator sports clothes that ever brightened a stadium . . . then get into a huddle with head fashion coach, Leon. He won't stop at stadium clothes . . . he'll inspire you to new conquests with clever little "after the game" dresses for cocktails, dinner and dancing. He'll put pep in your wardrobe with bright little wools, luxury with fur accents, action with flounces and peplums, flattery with diagonal drapery. For that brand-new look that will put you over Fall's fashion goal . . . come to Leon's.

Football Signals Top, Left to Right:

Brown stripe, wool jacket fronted by a long line of Squirrel. **$29.95**

Plaid Suit, fitted jacket enriched with Beaver collar and cuffs. **$69.95**

Red-orange Dress with gay plaid, finger-tip jacket. **$49.95**

Sage green Costume Suit, plastron of Beaver. **$110**

Stop-and-Look-Red Wool Coat over a dark green Dress. **$65**



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225-27 PEACHTREE

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LET DR. L. N. HUFF
EXAMINE YOUR EYES

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A "Fashion First" for these sumptuous oversize muffs, the newest news of the winter season. In snow leopard, beaver, civet cat, silver fox, blue fox tail, silver fox rump, ocelot, leopard.

Furs, Third Floor ——— $15 to $85

Sketched, Snow Leopard Muff ——— $85

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Notes of Georgia U. D. C.

Cabaniss U. D. C., of Forsyth, met with Mrs. Grover Worsham and Mrs. A. L. Willingham was co-hostess. Mrs. Fred R. Stokes, the president, presided and members voted to make an additional gift to the Mildred L. Rutherford Foundation. Mrs. L. C. Bittick, chapter historian, displayed historical papers and letters, collected and copied during the year. Officers elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. J. S. Jossey; president, Mrs. Fred R. Stokes; first vice president, Mrs. W. G. Goree; second vice president and director of the Steohen Douglas Mobley Chapter C. of C., Mrs. R. N. Tingle; recording secretary, Miss Sara Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Harvey; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Ham; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick; registrar, Miss Mae Cabaniss; custodian of crosses, Mrs. G. W. Webb; chaplain, Mrs. J. L. McGee; auditor, Miss Louise Anderson; director junior group C. of C., Mrs. W. C. Roquemore.

Delegates elected for the annual Valdosta convention were Mrs. W. G. Goree, with Mrs. A. L. Willingham, as alternate. The program was in charge of Miss Sara Howard. Sketches of the lives of Admiral Semmes and Admiral Buchanan were given by Mrs. L. B. Harvey. Mrs. Grady Holmes, of Culloden, gave the history of Culloden, one of the oldest towns in the state. Mrs. C. P. Ponder read resolutions on the passing of Mrs. O. L. Harper. Mrs. Fred Stokes paid tribute to Mrs. W. Y. Andrews and the service closed with lighting of candles in memory of these beloved members.

September meeting of Morgan County Chapter, U. D. C., was presided over by the president, Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson. The chapter voted an indorsement of the four names to be presented for state officers at the convention, which meets in Valdosta in October. Mrs. M. A. McDowell was chosen to represent the chapter. Mrs. Joseph Vason, state chairman of C. of C.; Mrs. Hardy Richard and Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson will go as state chairmen. Virginia McDowell, youngest member of the mother chapter, is former state historian of C. of C. She is a bride-elect and a corsage, made by Mrs. C. R. Mason, was presented Virginia. Mrs. Mary Childs Ware, oldest member in point of service, read an original poem expressing the love and admiration that the chaper held for Virginia. Mrs. Anderson presented the bride-elect a bound collection of favorites sent by each member. The booklet was tied with white ribbon and valley lilies.

A program was presented by the chairman, Mrs. M. A. McDowell, featuring a paper on "Founders Day." A paper on "Nashville—the Athens of the South." Members were invited to the home of Mrs. Joseph Vason to see the old portrait of Miss Millie Rutherford. This painting is the work of Mrs. Hallie McHenry Shinholster and will be presented to Rhodes Memorial by the C. of C. of Georgia.

Mrs. C. C. McKinley was re-elected president of Vienna Chapter, U. D. C., at the meeting held at the D. A. Taylor home. Others named were vice president, Mrs. C. H. Turton; secretary, Mrs. W. G. Williamson; treasurer, Miss Mattie Lasseter; historian, Mrs. W. R. Jackson; registrar, Mrs. M. L. Middleton.

A Founder's Day program was presented at the September meeting of the LaGrange Chapter, U. D. C., with Miss Bernice Freeman, the president, directing. A talk on "Americanism" was given by Miss Freeman. A nominating committee composed of Mesdames R. A. Gandy, R. H. Park and T. G. Polhill, presents its report at the October meeting, when election of new officers takes place. Miss Freeman appointed a committee for beautification of Stonewall cemetery here, composed of Miss Tommie Martin, Mrs. T. G. Polhill and Mrs. H. L. Alsobrook.

Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin, state chairman of convention property, issues the following request to U. D. C. chapters: "If your chapter holds a prize that should be reawarded at the U. D. C. convention October 22, 23, 24, please see that it is in Valdosta not later than October 22. Notify Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, who will be on hand to receive said trophies and get them arranged for delivery on the evening of October 22. Do not overlook this request."



Mrs. Francis Henley Dobbins, who was before her marriage Miss Martha Jane Boyle, attractive daughter of Mrs. John J. Boyle. The couple's marriage was solemnized September 18 in the chapel of Bishop Henry J. Mikell, at his home on Seventeenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins are residing at 1326 North avenue.

G. S. W. C. College.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 28. — Following the formal opening of the Georgia State Woman's College Wednesday, when Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, delivered the dedicatory address, campus activities at the Valdosta college have resumed with lectures, classes, parties and programs filling the days' calendars.

Upperclassmen returned to the campus a week after the freshmen arrived, and all classes began on September 25.

The Sports Club entertained new students at a treasure hunt recently with clues scattered over the college's 60-acre campus.

Auditions for membership in the Glee Club are being held.

Miss Deariso To Wed Oct. 15

The engagement of Miss Helen Ruth Deariso to Felix Andrew McIntyre, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, is announced today by Mrs. Idus Carl Deariso, mother of the bride-to-be. The marriage is to be solemnized on the evening of October 15, at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fowler, on Kingsboro road.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Idus Carl Deariso and the late Dr. Idus Carl Deariso. She attended Fulton High school and Young Harris College.

Mr. McIntyre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee McIntyre, of this city. He received his education at Tech High school.

Miss Deariso will have as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. James Carl Wise, and Mr. McIntyre has chosen his brother, John Jackson McIntyre, as his best man.

After their marriage the couple will reside in Nashville, Tenn., where the groom-elect is connected with the Canada Dry Bottling Company.

Forsythia Club Will Hold Show

The Forsythia Garden Club will hold its annual fall flower show on Tuesday between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock at 150 Ponce de Leon avenue. Exhibits will include arrangements of plant material in containers of Georgia pottery; arrangements of dried material grown in Georgia; buxom bouquets, and a pair of pictures, one depicting tranquillity and one excitement, to be judged as a pair. There will also be arrangements of flowers in containers against a panel of Georgia pine. Displays of roses will be used, as well as dahlias and chrysanthemums. Various exhibits in connection with the study of conservation which this garden club is stressing will be made.

Dinner and luncheon tables, together with breakfast trays, will be shown. Mantels decorated with any plant material, cut or growing, will add an attractive and interesting feature.

The judges in this show will be Mrs. Harmon Johns, Mrs. Fletcher Crown and Mrs. Edith Harrison Henderson. The public is invited and admission is free.

Foot Delight excitement for lovely feet that never tire!



$8.85

The Foot Delight label is not bestowed lightly. It is never found in the company of mediocrities. It appears only on (1) exclusive Regenstein's Peachtree shoes (2) passed strictest quality-style-value test (3) and they have the exclusive magic concealed air cushion. At 8.85 . . . they're the best buys in town.

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by Peggy Sage

Fashions are looking skyward. Excitement and romance in these air-inspired fashions made more thrilling and dramatic by the accent of Peggy Sage's two new spirit-soaring nail polishes . . . Flagship and Skyhigh.



Pearl Beaded Jerkin Dress, black jersey crepe over pink top, 79.95

Kislav Washable French Doeskins, black, velvety, sumptuous, 5.50

Black Antelope Muff Bag by Harry Rosenfeld, propeller top, 22.50

Sky-high Black Felt by G. Howard Hodge, red jersey snood, 20.00

Peggy Sage Nail Polish in Flying Colors, Flagship, Skyhigh, 60c ea.

Flagship Red Coat with white-tipped, lynx-dyed fox collar, 69.95

Regenstein's Peachtree Street and Second Floor Fashion Shops

Regensteins Peachtree

Tom Davis, Eastern Airlines FLIGHT STEWARD, in Cosmetics Dept. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2:00 to 4:00, to give tips on smart, high-flying wardrobes.

Atlanta Junior League Opens Speech School In New Headquarters



Miss Gay Heim, an instructor at the speech school, supervises a small boy and girl at play in the sand box.



Mrs. Stuart Gould, left, and Mrs. Edwin Prugh, Junior League Volunteers, check the pupils' attendance and improvement records which are filed daily by the league members.



The attractive brown shingled home of the Junior League is located at 1430 West Peachtree. Occupying quarters there are the speech school and marionette group.



The new headquarters of the Atlanta Junior League is pictured with volunteer league workers who render invaluable service to unfortunate children. In the center is a view of the playground with children at play under the supervision of Miss Heim and Miss Mary Rose Costello. At the bottom, left, Mrs. William Hamm demonstrates the new voice recording machine to a deaf pupil. Watching the demonstration are, left to right, Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland, co-chairman of headquarters; Mrs. Inman Brandon, and Mrs. Daniel Conklin, first vice president and chairman of headquarters. At the bottom, right, Mrs. A. Davant Lawton teaches a pupil tongue exercises with the aid of a mirror.

Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson

Constitution P.-T. A Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Mrs. J. Elmer Slider Presides At Eighth District Meeting

Fall conference of the Eighth District Division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director, will be held in Carrollton on October 2 at 10 o'clock in the city gymnasium. Other officers are Mrs. A. R. Lovvorn, Bremen, assistant director; Mrs. Dan Plaster, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Fountain, Carrollton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Henry, Ellenwood, treasurer.

Carrollton city schools' P.-T. A.s will be hostesses and picnic lunch will be served by the Wesley Workers' Class of the First Methodist church. Inspirational will be led by Rev. Zach Hayes, of the First Methodist church, and Major M. C. Wiley, superintendent of Carrollton city schools, will give the welcome. State officers and chairmen in the Eighth District will be present and all questions will be answered pertaining to the promotion of the state work within the district.

J. I. Allman, president, Georgia Education Association, will talk on "What the Parent-Teacher Associations Can Do to Help the Schools in the Eighth District." C. Porter Claxton, director of education and professions department, West Georgia College, Carrollton, will speak on "Making Your Job Count." Recreational period will be led by Mesdames Dan Plaster and Jack Aycock. Mrs. Charles D. Center, secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will talk on "Using the Local Unit Package," will bring a message from National P.-T. A. Congress. Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Things We Need to Know and Do."

The counties in the district are Carroll, Clayton, Coweta, Douglas, Fayette, Fulton, Heard, Meriwether and Troup. Each P.-T. A. is requested to elect delegates.

E. Rivers P.-T. A.

"Building Better Americans" will be the title of the lecture series on child psychology which E. Rivers P.-T. A. will sponsor under the leadership of the president, Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, and her committee, Mrs. Thomas B. Goodwyn and Mrs. Glynn Ryman.

Mrs. W. M. Dunn, well-known child psychologist, will conduct the weekly course of study, which begins Monday at 10 o'clock.

For the first lecture Mrs. Dunn has chosen "National Defense Demands Optimum Health."

Mrs. Dunn, who is well equipped to deal with this subject through experience and training, can consequently bring to each mother something of vital importance to the growth, both physically and mentally, of her child.

Mrs. McNaughton invites anyone in county and city school systems to attend the lectures, which will last through October.

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. T. Stillwell spoke at Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meeting. Her subject was "The Spirit of Girls' High P.-T. A."

Other features were a violin solo by Barbara Wilkinson, and an announcement by Mrs. H. F. Higgins, president Decatur P.-T. A. Council, that three Claire Tree Major plays would be presented during the fall and winter. The first play, "Heidi," is scheduled for October.

The principal, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, introduced new teachers, Mrs. J. W. Jennings and Miss Blanche Parker.

Tea was served afterwards for mothers of students entering high school this year and faculty members.

Program chairman, Mrs. Walter Herbert, outlined plans for the year's programs, the general theme being, "Understanding and Guiding Our Young People."

Officers and chairmen are: President, Mrs. G. S. Radford; first vice president, Mrs. William Keller; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Taber; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Newton; membership, Mrs. B. W. Durling; finance, Mrs. H. A. Marks; program, Mrs. Walter Herbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Rollins; historian, Mrs. E. J. Heible; chairman of executive committee, Mrs. F. W. Manning; publicity, Mrs. H. C. Scott; study group, Mrs. A. D. Harlan; family service, Mrs. A. W. Hanner; hospitality, Mrs. H. L. Wootton, Mrs. R. A. Grizzell; citizenship, Mrs. C. L. Jacob; library, Mrs. Stan Hastings; auditorium and offices, Mrs. J. V. Hall; motion picture, Mrs. L. C. Burgess; transportation, Mrs. H. A. Thornton; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. A. Leathers; athletic, Mrs. J. J. Stephenson; school, Miss Daisy F. Smith; scholarship, Miss Margaret Eakes; health, Mrs. O. J. Eason; lunch room treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Denning; lunch room operator, Mrs. Frankie Morgan; publications and national magazine, Mrs. B. T. Brooks; music, Mrs. J. K. Taylor; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. F. Higgins; chairman room representative, Mrs. H. J. Light; grounds, Mrs. F. E. Newlander, assistant grounds, Mrs. F. F. Taylor, safety, Mrs. H. C. Miles.

Clark Howell P.-T. A.

"Parents and Teachers Ready to Serve Childhood and Democracy" will be the theme of Clark Howell P.-T. A. meeting in the Erie Deen Moore auditorium on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Interest charts will be given each member on which she can check the committee activities in which she is most interested. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, chairman of parent education, will present plan for group study on the subject, "This World of Ours." Under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. E. Herzfeld, plans will be made for a Halloween carnival. A tea will be held in honor of the faculty of Clark Howell school. Mrs. T. E. Busbin is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Officers and chairmen of Clark Howell P.-T. A. are: President, Mrs. Carlton W. Binns; first vice president, Mrs. J. E. Herzfeld; second vice president, Mrs. Richard Trotter; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Minton; treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe T. Parrish; parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr.; membership, Mrs. D. E. Kahn; hospitality, Mrs. T. E. Busbin; publicity, Mrs. Joseph G. Bentley; finance and budget, Mrs. C. D. Peavy; room representative, Mrs. L. W. Horton; Parent-Teacher magazine, Mrs. Warren Armistead; family welfare and Red Cross, Mrs. J. E. Arkinson; citizen and legislation, Mrs. T. H. Savery; safety and juvenile protection, Mrs. B. Frank Smith; business mothers, Mrs. M. B. Wooding; standard of excellence, Mrs. R. H. Barge; publicity record book, Mrs. N. J. Williamson; humane education, Miss Julia Collins; character education, Mrs. L. R. Atkin; music, Mrs. Louis T. Rigdon; study groups, Mrs. Ruth Himan Carter; program, Mrs. R. B. Whitworth; publications, Mrs. C. L. Donalson; health, Mrs. R. L. Porter.

Peeples Street P.-T. A.

"Americanism" will be the subject of programs of the Peeples Street P.-T. A. this year, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, program chairman, stated at the meeting.

P.-T. A. will sponsor a study group of four periods on "Citizenship," stressing a citizen's interest in his government. Mrs. Leonard Haas, past president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, talked on "Your Government and You." On October 4, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the league, will speak on "Your City Government." On October 11, Miss Christine Smith, director of the league, will talk on "Your County Government," and on October 18 the subject will be "State Government." The groups meet in the school auditorium from 10 to 11 o'clock each Friday and the public is cordially invited.

New officers are: Mesdames W. H. Bradley, president; A. F. Ethredge, first vice president; T. M. Randall, second vice president; D. M. Clarke, third vice president; H. T. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Ray Olds, treasurer; O. L. Wimberly, recording secretary; W. L. Fulton, corresponding secretary, and L. W. Bradley, auditor.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

O'Keefe Junior High school held a "Back-to-School" night recently.

Officers are: President, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick; first vice president, Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins; second vice president, Frank Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. M. Corpening; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Rainey Williams; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Clift; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. C. Isanhour; auditor, Mrs. E. S. Mansfield.

Chairman of standing committees: Budget and finance, Mrs. Kate Noble; room representatives, Mrs. E. G. Clifford; membership, Mrs. T. E. Busbin; program, Mrs. J. D. Latham; hospitality, Mrs. E. W. Andrew; study group, Mrs. Guy Sink; publicity, Mrs. J. W. Honour; publications, Mrs. I. Kuniansky; National Parent-Teacher, Mrs. A. C. Lawrence; standards of excellence, Mrs. Randolph Smith.

Projects and activities: Welfare, Mrs. C. J. da Silva; health, Mrs. W. D. Burch; humane education, Mrs. Thomas Kidd; juvenile protection, Mrs. Westwood Williamson; library service, Miss Janie Near; music, Mrs. Ben Roberts; safety, Mrs. Joe Zimmerman; legislation, Mrs. L. L. Austin; character education, Mrs. Bayne Gibson; student aid, Mrs. R. C. Lewis; international relations, Mrs. J. E. Herzfeld; record book, Mrs. H. H. Daniels; art, Mrs. Leon Paty Mann; recreation, Mrs. W. W. Shipey; house and grounds, J. M. Lord.

Council representatives are Mesdames Thomas Kidd, H. H. Daniels, L. N. Turk and T. E. Busbin. District representatives are Mesdames L. L. Austin, Guy Sink and E. W. Andrews.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Fred Hogue, presiding. Miss Helen Enloe gave the inspiration.

The officers, grade mothers, teachers, and committee chairmen were introduced by the president. Membership was stressed by Mrs. Oby Brewer, chairman.

Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, program chairman, gave the theme for the year—"Citizenship." As her program for the month, with the aid of Mrs. W. W. Gross and committee chairmen, Mrs. Cox presented a skit on "Planning Study Groups for the Year."

Grade prizes were awarded Miss Martha Kothe, Low 4, and Miss Margaret Mackey, High 2.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. J. P. Rush, who presided until a motion was made and carried for Mrs. Hal Cline to act until the officers were installed.

Mrs. L. L. Pritchett gave the inspiration after which Mrs. H. R. Kerlin led the salute to the flag.

Mrs. W. E. McKamy officiated at the installation of the new officers: President, Mrs. R. M. Joiner; secretary, Mrs. S. O. Parrish; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Gossett.

Miss Alice Reins sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jessie Carson. Mrs. D. O. Price announced the plans for the junior programs which are being sponsored by the Kindergarten and First Grade Clubs.

Committees elected were: Programs, Mrs. H. R. Kerlin and Miss Jessie Carson; membership, Mrs. J. D. Hubert; room representative chairman, Mrs. Hal Cline; publicity, Mrs. W. T. Holt and Mrs. Opal T. Shaw; hospitality, Mrs. R. M. Webb; finance and budget, Mrs. J. H. Moon; publications, Mrs. Orie Morgan; study group, Mrs. W. E. McKamy; Parent-Teacher magazine, Mrs. Tom Jackson; health, Mrs. S. P. Donehoo; safety, Mrs. W. F. Elliott and Miss Alice Reins; Founders' Day, Mrs. G. E. Reeves; music, Mrs. C. G. Palmer; library, Mrs. G. H. Kimberly; standard of excellence, Mrs. J. D. Harris; welfare, Mrs. J. R. Moon; posters, Miss Mary Lumpkin, character education, Mrs. L. L. Pritchett and Mrs. W. E. Lummus; juvenile protection, Mrs. A. Stewart; building and grounds, Mrs. D. O. Price and Mrs. J. C. McGee; humane education, Mrs. C. E. Rogers; legislation, Mrs. Corrie L. Smith.

Cascade Heights P.-T. A.

Cascade Heights P.-T. A. met with Mrs. Oren Warren, president, presiding. "Education for Common Defense" is the theme of the year.

The president introduced the new officers: President, Mrs. Oren Warren; vice president, Mrs. G. L. McCartney; secretary, Mrs. M. M. Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. Fred W. Collier.

Committee chairmen are: Finance and budget, Mrs. Horace Riley; membership, Mrs. R. S. Monday; program, Mrs. Harold Shields; welfare, Mrs. G. G. Allison; hospitality, Mrs. J. G. Norvell; recreation, Mrs. E. W. Cates; publicity, Mrs. E. R. Wheeler; health, Mrs. Charles R. Adams; study group, Mrs. R. C. Foster; publications, Mrs. S. F. Pickett; magazine, Mrs. E. T. Davis Jr.; cafeteria, Mrs. G. E. Thomas; safety, Mrs. Olin Estes, and Mrs Kathleen Moon; humane, Miss Martha Smith; library, Miss Ruth Barron; summer round-up, Mrs. O. R. Moyer; yard, Mrs. M. L. Dunton; scrapbook, Mrs. F. M. Merkl; sick, Mrs. S. B. Hamlett; flowers and decorations, Mrs. E. L. Setzer; mimeograph, Mrs. R. A. Lansdell; standard of excellence, Mrs. G. G. Allison; telephone, Mrs. W. L. Powell.

The grade mothers are: First grade, Mesdames G. E. Thomas, C. E. Jordan and H. J. Stanford; second grade, Mesdames H. F. Homer and G. T. Burdell; third grade, Mrs. H. S. Gardner; fourth grade, Mrs. W. B. Hiers; fifth grade, Mrs. R. C. Foster, Mrs. T. C. Bullard; sixth grade, Mrs. F. A. Horton and Mrs. M. B. Johnson; seventh grade, Mesdames H. S. Gowder and H. L. Gielow; combination, Mesdames R. A. Lansdell and F. M. Merkl.

Girls' High School P.-T. A.

At Girls' High school P.-T. A. Miss Mary C. Moore, principal, conducted a question box with members of the faculty giving talks.

A committee to study co-recreation for high school students to be sponsored by the P.-T. A. was appointed by Mrs. J. L. Richardson, president, with Mrs. P. A. Rich as chairman assisted by Mesdames S. H. Griffin, R. L. Ramsey, Lawrence Mansfield, R. P. Seitzinger, R. D. Davis and Miss Gertrude Cadwell, a member of the faculty.

Mrs. Richardson announced the following officers and chairmen: Mesdames J. L. Richardson, president; R. H. McDougal, vice president; M. W. Stallings, secretary; H. H. Allen, treasurer; J. D. Lathem, corresponding secretary; T. W. Clift, auditor; W. E. McKamy, historian; P. A. Rich, parliamentarian.

Mesdames Gloer Hailey, character education; A. L. Bowden, citizenship and legislation; A. D. Tucker, finance and budget; J. H. Alexander, hospitality; R. P. Seitzinger, publicity; R. L. Ramsey, program; A. L. Oslin, record book; M. G. Perry, membership; S. H. Griffin, study group; R. D. Davis, magazine; M. Klauaman, transportation; W. H. Berry, publication; J. Elmer Slider, safety. Sectional chairmen, Mesdames Lawrence Kaufman, low freshmen; T. H. Fulton, high freshmen; Carl St. John, low juniors; P. T. Diehl, high juniors; E. F. Cavelani, low seniors; C. H. Greenleaf, high seniors. Council representatives are: Mesdames J. H. Alexander, H. H. Allen, W. H. Berry and R. H. McDougal; alternates, Mesdames. J. D. Lathem and F. D. Davis.

Delegates elected for eighth district meeting in Carrollton are: Mesdames J. L. Richardson, Gloer Hailey, C. C. Rife, P. T. Diehl and J. H. Alexander.

Spring Street P.-T. A.

Spring Street School P.-T. A. met recently, at which time Mrs. W. L. Bates was elected president. Miss Bessie Dunwody requested signatures on a petition to have the Morningside bus route changed so it will pass the school, enabling the students to reach school more easily.

The officers and chairmen include, besides Mrs. W. L. Bates, Mrs. Spann Milner, first vice president; Mrs. Homer Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Taylor Burgess, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. M. C. Kollock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Still, publicity; Mrs. John A. White, program; Mrs. Fred Cox, membership; Mrs. Miles Metzger, finance; Mrs. W. B. Shiver, hospitality; Mrs. Roy Mundorf, childhood education; Miss Bessie Dunwoody, juvenile protection; Mrs. Edwin Folk, citizenship; Mrs. Henry Powell, grade chairmen; Mrs. Ralph Hefner, parent education; Mrs. M. E. Sanders, thrift; Mrs. Cook Cromwell, magazine, Mrs. W. J. Mathews, publications; Mrs. Paul Vickers, publicity record book; Mrs. O. L. Wicker, rest room, Mrs. Bond Almand, building and grounds; Miss Elise Wall, music; Mrs. John McConnell, council representative; Mrs. L. H. Goldsmith, moving picture; Mrs. John Turner, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. P. Baker, standard of excellence; Mrs. Abe Franklin, humane eductaion, and Mrs. G. B. Carewile, health.

Ben Hill P.-T. A.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium with president, Mrs. Robert Earnest, presiding.

Mrs. Blanche Strickland, principal, discussed plans vital to the needs and interest of the children. Miss Mary Stephens, librarian, of Adams Park, delivered certificates for the summer's reading group.

Grade mothers were: First, Mrs. Bob Shirley, Mrs. Bill Patton; second, Mrs. W. M. Crawford; third, Mrs. Hugh Stephens, Mrs. A. D. Ford; fourth, Mrs. G. W. Atwood, Mrs. James Sewell, Mrs. Ralph Harper; fifth, Mrs. C. A. Evans, Mrs. Raymond Oliver; sixth, Mrs. S. M. Barber, Mrs. Will Malone; seventh, Mrs. Hill Baker, Mrs. Carl Greenwood, Mrs. Tom Goodwin.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. met recently in the school.

Inaugurating the membership drive, which will be held from October 6-October 13, a group of members presented a skit. Taking part were: President, Mrs. C. E. Winterle; principal, Miss Elizabeth Silvey; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Frank Newman; teacher, Mrs. Cornelia Stubbs; publicity chairman, Mrs. Paul Pate; room representatives chairman, Mrs. S. T. Higginbothem; program chairman, Mrs. Nellie Kate Snellgrove; welfare chairman, Mrs. W. N. Nelson; and membership chairman, Mrs. C. W. Styles and Mrs. George Glover.

After the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. C. E. Winterle, president, a reception was held welcoming new members and the fathers.

A tacky party was held in the school auditorium Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Mesdames David Guard, Floyd Taylor, Lucy Sewell and Miss Ione Thompson were in charge of the party.

A pet exchange directed by Miss Lucille Tally and Mrs. Walter Murphy is planned for Kirkwood students. The idea, originated by Miss Tally, plans for the exchange, with the parents' permission, of unwanted pets.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A.

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. J. Y. Wilson presiding. Mrs. J. Sid Tiller reported a balance in the treasury of $39.48. The secretary read a recommendation from the executive board that association award each grade obtaining 100 per cent membership of parents in the P.-T. A. a $2 prize.

The officers and chairmen are: President, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson; first vice president, Mrs. George Johnson; second vice president, Sam Lynch; third vice president, Mrs. Paul Clower; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sid Tiller; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Vonderau; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. C. Smith; hospitality, Mrs. E. C. Dempsey; cochairmen, Mrs. W. P. Wilson and Mrs. Carl Hill; publicity, Mrs. H. M. Mann; cochairman, L. C. Bell; membership, Mrs. R. D. Williams, cochairman, Karl Icenogle; finance and budget, Mrs. Thomas S. Marshall, cochairman, Sam Lynch; study, Mrs. E. F. Rudisill; publications, Mrs. W. J. Annis; health, Mrs. Rosa McCarroll; magazine, Mrs. T. M. Brock; program, Miss Margaret Richardson; room representative, Mrs. A. F. Watson; sectional chairmen, seventh grades, Mrs. T. W. Osburn; eighth grades, Mrs. Thomas L. Cerniglia; ninth grades, Mrs. C. W. Padrick; faculty representative, Mrs. D. W Heldecker.

A fashion review was presented displaying the clothing a well-dressed high school girl should wear, modeled by students.

Roy A. Davis, principal, talked about the school and its work. The grade prizes were awarded Mrs. Mary Beacom for the seventh grade; James C. Fain for the eighth grade; and Miss Edna Baker, ninth grade.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. met with Mrs. Marie Gary presiding. Four delegates were named to represent the P.-T. A. at Carrollton on October 2. Miss Ruby Barfield was elected secretary, to succeed Mrs. Grady Smith, who moved away.

Attendance prizes were awarded Mrs. Fay Yow's first grade and Miss Marie Mauldin's sixth grade.



Miss Betty Goodwin Musgrave, whose engagement to Herbert Kelly Garges Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, was announced recently, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Musgrave, of Leesburg, Va. The marriage of this popular couple will be an event of October 26.

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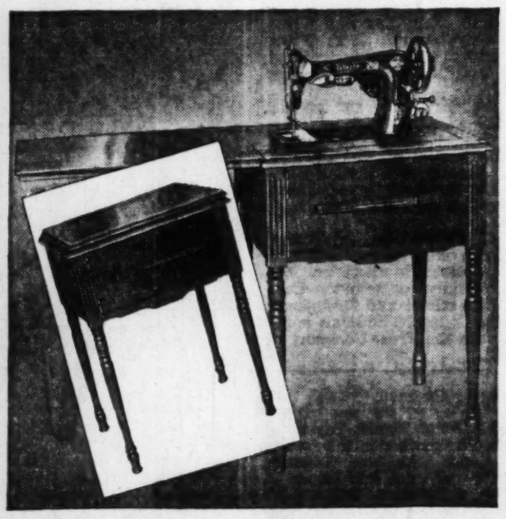
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WHEN is he coming?

TOMORROW! Monday! . . . He will be in Atlanta putting on a glamorous, dramatic, carefully staged showing of his original creations!

WHERE will he be?

At RICH'S, of course! In Rich's Tea Room, on the sixth floor! Fashion showing of Florrell creations begins promptly at 11 o'clock! Be on time . . . seats are limited!

For a personal appointment and consultation phone WAlnut 4636, Extension 267, Millinery

RICH'S

Mr., Mrs. Pearce Plan Breakfast For Visitors

The initial Tech football game of the year, which will be played against Howard College next Saturday at Grant field, is the inspiration for numerous social affairs which will fill the weekend's social calendar.

Among the most interesting of these affairs is the breakfast at which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearce will be hosts at the Piedmont Driving Club. Special guests at the breakfast will be the hosts' house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hardy, of Gainesville, who are coming to attend the Tech-Howard game.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce have invited 75 members of the young married social contingent.

Miss Crawley And James Byrd Wed at Sunset

The Peachtree Christian church formed the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Helen Crawley and James Terrell Byrd Jr. which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Dr. R. W. Burns. Mrs. Victor Clark presented musical selections.

The altar was beautified with floor standards holding white dahlias, gladioli, tuberoses and valley lilies, and garlands of rich greenery completed the artistic effect.

Mrs. Olin S. Ferguson, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a model of Indian clay with chocolate brown accessories, and her shoulder spray was of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Arthur Waldo Drake, brother of the lovely bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a becoming costume of soldier blue crepe fashioned on princess lines and featuring a full skirt. Her off-the-face hat of matching blue held a brief veil, her accessories were of wine and her shoulder spray was of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. Byrd and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Tennessee and North Carolina, and upon their return they will reside at 14 Seventeenth street.

Mrs. A. W. Duke, sister of the bride, wore chocolate brown with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses, tuberoses and valley lilies.

The groom's mother, Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, was gowned in moss green with black accessories. A shoulder bouquet of Joanna Hill roses completed her attire.

Boswell - Johnson Wedding Planned For November 13

Rev. and Mrs. Hal R. Boswell, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Joyce Boswell, to Perry O'Neill Johnson, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized on November 13 in the East Point Presbyterian church. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the groom-elect's parents.

Miss Boswell is the second daughter of her parents. She is a graduate of Russell High school and a member of the National Honor Society. She is an alumna of Georgia State College for Women. Since leaving college she has been an employe of Sears, Roebuck and Company of Atlanta. She is a member of the Junior Woman's Club of East Point and is active in church work, holding offices both in Sunday school class and the Young People's League, and is a volunteer mission worker in the Rice Memorial Presbyterian church in Atlanta.

On her paternal side the bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Johnson Boswell, of Penfield, and on her maternal side is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Archibald Stapler, formerly of Greensboro, Ga., now of Spartanburg, S. C.

The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gideon Johnson, of East Point. He is a graduate of Russell High school, and was an outstanding athlete. In 1936 he was all-N. G. I. C. guard, and captain of Russell's football team. He is associated in business with his father, who is manager of the Fulton Hardware Company of Atlanta.

On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson, of Carrollton, and on his maternal side is the grandson of J. B. Crawford and the late Mrs. Catherine Griffin Crawford.

Miss Nedra Davis To Marry Mr. Carlson.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Jacob Davis, of Delray Beach, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nedra Davis, to Harry A. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, of Lynn, Mass.

Miss Davis was graduated from Berry College in Rome, in 1939. She is a niece of George and C. M. Davis, of Buckhead, Ga.

Mr. Carlson, who is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., in 1935, is a civil engineer in Massachusetts.



MISS HELEN MARTHA ROBERTS.

Miss Helen Roberts To Wed Donald Brooks on Thursday

Mrs. Etta C. Roberts, of 725 Grisham avenue, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Martha Roberts, to Donald L. Brooks, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage ceremony will be quietly solemnized at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening at the Roberts home, with only members of the couple's immediate families present Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Margaret McHan will be Miss Roberts' maid of honor and only attendant, and R L. McDonald will be best man for Mr. Brooks. The bride-elect has chosen for her marriage a smart green tailored ensemble which she will wear with brown accessories.

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon on the west coast of Florida before going to Miami for residence.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Roberts and the late Frank F. Roberts, and the sister of Frank C. Roberts and Mrs. H. E. Bridges, both of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Commercial High school and for the past three years has been secretary of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. She organized and is president of the Southern Aviatrix Association, which was formed last January.

Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Brooks, of Atlanta, and he is the brother of Mrs. G. E. Good and of Sam, Wilson, Harrell, George and Joe Brooks, all of Atlanta. He graduated from the Aircraft Radio Field in Chanute, Ill., several years ago, and since that time has been stationed at Chapman Field at Miami, where he is in charge of the army radio station. He is also a member of the United States Army Air Corps

Miss Roberts has recently been central figure at a series of interesting prenuptial parties. Miss Marguerite Wallace gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect, and her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Roberts, entertained at an evening party in her honor. The groom-elect's sister, Mrs. G. E. Good, gave a linen shower for Miss Roberts last evening.

Miss Emily Kitchens Marries Mr. Coursey at Cruch Rites

Arrayed in lustrous white satin, lovely Miss Emily Clyde Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Kitchens, became the bride of James Ernest Coursey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coursey, at an impressive ceremony taking place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church. Rev. Henry H. Jones officiated and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham, organist, and Paul Stuart, soloist.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Floor baskets filled with graceful arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums completed the decorations.

Groomsmen were Samuel Adams, Marvin E. Coursey, J. Roy Coursey, H. W. Coursey and W. W. Braswell.

Miss Beverly Ann Braswell, maid of honor, was gowned in peach satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fan-puffed sleeves and a full floor-length skirt. She wore a matching halo hat and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and swainsona.

Mrs. W. W. Braswell was matron of honor. She wore an aquamarine gown designed like that worn by the maid of honor and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bevy of bridesmaids were Mesdames J. S. Smith, H. S. Ragsdale, J. C. Cook Jr., and Miss Lucille Aaron. They wore gowns of dusty rose and pale blue made like those worn by the other attendants, and they carried bouquets of Briarcliff roses, swainsona and valley lilies.

Little Frances Griffin, flower girl, wore a dainty model of yellow taffeta and carried a Colonial bouquet of dahlias, roses and swainsona.

The lovely bride entered with her brother, M. G. Kitchens, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, J. L. Smith. Mrs. Coursey's gown was fashioned along princess lines and designed with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. She wore an illusion veil caught to her head with clusters of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was an antique crown pearl pin. Her bridal bouquet was composed of bride's roses, orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, Mrs. W. W. Braswell entertained at a reception at her home on Ponce de Leon place, honoring the members of the families and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Kitchens was gowned in a model of pale green, with which she wore a shoulder spray of Columbia roses and swainsona.

Mrs. Coursey chose for her son's wedding a gown of French blue lace. A shoulder spray of Columbia roses and swainsona completed her costume.

Mesdames F. M. Hull, J. T. Higginbotham and C. C. Dean assisted in entertaining.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake surrounded with white gladioli and dahlias. Flanking the central decoration were silver candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Mr. Coursey and his bride left for a wedding trip through the Smoky mountains and upon their return they will reside at 691 Sherwood road.

Mrs. Coursey chose for traveling a black velvet suit, with which she wore a shell-pink satin blouse and black accessories. A shoulder spray of purple orchids completed her costume.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Higginbotham, of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hull, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith Jr., of Fayetteville; and Herbert Felton, of Columbia, South Carolina.

Bessie Tift College.

FORSYTH, Ga., Sept. 28.—At a meeting of the junior class this week, Miss Ann Henderson, Hampton, was elected president; Miss Sarah Hall, Lavonia, vice president; and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Thomaston, member of the student council. At the sophomore meeting Miss Adeline Zachert, Bainbridge, was elected secretary and Miss Doris Robertson, Hepzibah, student council member.

This has been rush week for the social clubs at Bessie Tift. Bids will go out Monday and be accepted that evening. Initiation will follow during the next week.

Misses Doris and Vauda Burson and Louise Davison will accompany students from Atlanta and Athens to LaGrange College and West Georgia College this weekend to advertise the coming state B. S. U. convention which meets in Macon November 1-3.

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Miss Thiesen, Mr. Shields Reveal Plans and Parties

At a brilliant evening ceremony taking place on October 19 at All Saints Episcopal church, Miss Christine Thiesen will become the bride of John A. Shields Jr. Rev. Theodore S. Will, assisted by Rev. James Duncan, will perform the marriage at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of friends and relatives of the prominent couple. A musical program will be presented by Joseph Ragan, organist.

The attractive bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, R. J. Thiesen. Mrs. James E. Reynolds Jr., of Greenville, S. C., will be a matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Jacqueline Thiesen will act as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Petrea Cabaniss and Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, both of Pensacola, Fla.; Miss Caroline Shields, of Waycross, sister of the groom-elect; Miss Alice Davis and Mrs. Arthur Tufts Jr.

Wharton Mitchell will be best man for Mr. Shields. Acting as groomsmen will be James E. Reynolds Jr., of Greenville, S. C.; Jack Carver, of Columbus; James Dorsey, Horace Beaven, of Mobile, Ala.; Robert Winslow, of Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. Charles Andrews, of Canton.

Ushers will be C. Thomas Dunham, of Miami, Fla., uncle of the bride-elect; James M. Couper, the bride-elect's uncle, and her cousin, George T. Northen; Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, Ala.; James Ragan and Lawrence Willett.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thiesen, the future bride's parents, will be hosts at a reception at their home on Inman circle for the wedding personnel, relatives and out-of-town guests.

Many interesting social affairs have been planned in honor of the bridal couple prior to their marriage. On Tuesday Miss Florence Jones will be hostess at a tea at her home on Dellwood drive feting Miss Thiesen, and a duo of other future brides, Misses Margaret L'Engle and Jean Oliver. Lee Richardson will be host at a cocktail party at his home on Northside drive on October 6 honoring the bridal pair.

Mrs. James Couper has selected October 9 as the date for the luncheon at which she will entertain for the bride-elect at her home on Westminster drive. Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, will be hostess at a luncheon on October 18 at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Thiesen and that evening Miss Alice Davis will entertain at a buffet supper at her home on Clifton road following the wedding rehearsal. On October 19 Mesdames Archibald P. Brantley, Lawrence Willett and James Ragan will entertain at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ragan on Inman circle for the feminine out-of-town guests.

Other affairs honoring Miss Thiesen and Mr. Shields will be announced later.

Miss Ruth Schillinger Weds Mr. Denman at Church Rites

Miss Ruth Henrietta Schillinger, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schillinger, became the bride of Andrew Jackson Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius LaFayette Denman, at a beautiful ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Harold Shields, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple. A program of music was presented by Miss Sylvia Schillinger, soloist and sister of the bride, and Miss Virginia Morris, organist.

The church was beautifully decorated throughout with palms, white dahlias and southern smilax. The altar was arranged with banks of palms interwoven with masses of seven-branched candelabras, and large urns of white dahlias completed the decorations.

Ushers were Leo Schillinger Jr., Haslett Thrasher, Harry Denman and Oliver D. Peters.

Miss Stella Schillinger was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Steve C. Outlaw, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. They were gowned alike in wine alpaca made with slighfly flared skirts and worn with smart close-fitting jackets flaring just below the waistline. They both wore off-the-face model hats and their accessories were of wine. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and pom pom dahlias tied with satin ribbon.

Entering with her father, Leo Schillinger Sr., by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Julius Denman, who served as best man. She wore a smart model of soldier blue corded crepe with matching bolero wool jacket trimmed with gray squirrel. Her hat was an off-the-face model of matching felt worn with a veil, and her accessories were gray. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and swainsona centered with a cluster of orchids. Her only ornament was a gold necklace set with blue stones, a family heirloom and a gift to her mother before her marriage.

Mrs. Leo Schillinger, mother of the bride, was gowned in navy blue crepe with matching accessories and she wore a spray of talisman roses and swainsona.

Mrs. A. Schillinger, grandmother of the bride, wore a model of black crepe and her flowers were yellow roses. Mrs. Julius L. Denman, mother of the groom, was gowned in steel-gray worn with a cape of soldier blue. Her flowers were of yellow roses and swainsona.

Mr. Denman and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at 496 Holderness street, S. W.

Mrs. Denman chose for traveling an ensemble of soldier blue wool trimmed with gray squirrel. Gray accessories and a shoulder spray of yellow roses completed her costume.



MISS MARY VIRGINIA PETERS.

Miss Mary Virginia Peters Is Betrothed to Mr. Taylor

MANCHESTER, Ga., Sept. 28. Social interest throughout Georgia and Florida centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon Peters, of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Peters, to Simeon Lindsey Taylor, of Manchester, formerly of Vienna. The marriage of this popular couple will be an outstanding event of the late autumn.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Virginia Jones, daughter of the late Frances and Malachi William Jones, of Adel, Ga. On her paternal side, Miss Peters is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carrie Peters and the late William L. Peters, of Adel. Her only brother is Dr. James Solomon Peters Jr., of Miami, Fla.

Miss Peters, who is one of Manchester's most popular belles, is of the blonde type of beauty and her charm and vivaciousness of manner have won a wide circle of friends. She graduated from the Manchester High school, after which she received her B. A. degre from Wesleyan College and a certificate in dramatic art from the Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Since her graduation she has been associated with her father who has been president of the Bank of Manchester for many years.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Daniel Taylor, of Vienna. His mother is the former Miss Laura Augusta Lindsey, daughter of the late Green J. Lindsey, of Irwinton, Ga., and his father is the son of the late Simeon Taylor, of Vienna. His sisters are Mrs. George Wood, of Handley, W. Va.; Miss Annie Laurie Taylor, of Griffin, Ga., and Miss Lovie Lee Taylor, of Manchester.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the Vienna High school and Strubys School of Pharmacy. Since graduation he has been associated with Forbes Drug Company, in Vienna and Lane Drug Company, in Atlanta and Griffin. For the past few years he has been proprietor of Taylor's Pharmacy in Manchester.



MRS. JAKE WANNAMAKER SULLIVAN JR.

Miss Bailey, of Elberton, Ga., Weds Jake W. Sullivan Jr.

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 28.—The marriage of Miss Marya Bailey, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bailey, and Jake Wannamaker Sullivan Jr., of Anderson, S. C., was impressively solemnized this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Rev. Zach C. Hayes Jr. officiated, and prior to and during the ceremony a program of music was presented by Miss Elizabeth Wooten, organist, and Mrs. Haris Z. Bailey and John Edward Herndon, soloists.

The church was beautifully decorated with huckleberry vines, palms and burning tapers with the altar banked with palms and ferns interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers. Floor baskets filled with white chrysanthemums completed the decorations.

Marking the pews reserved for members of the families and out-of-town guests were clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with white satin bows.

Usher-groomsmen were Kelly Sullivan, Louis Sullivan, Henry Sullivan, Dan Fretwell, Thomas Vandiver, David Vandiver, Thomas Allen and Richey Ramseur, all of Anderson, S. C.

Miss Eunice Sullivan, of Anderson, S. C., sister of the groom, was maid-of-honor and Mrs. S. Gregory Higginbotham, of Macon, was matron-of-honor. The bevy of lovely bridesmaids included Misses Sophie Abell, of Chester, S. C.; Ethel Erwin, of Atlanta; Lucy Davis, of Camilla; Rachel Hamilton, of Dalton; Beth Arnold, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Dorothy Cochran, of Anderson, S. C., and Carolyn Stapleton and Elizabeth Rich.

All the attendants were gowned alike in models of ice blue designed with satin bodices made with sweetheart necklines and puffed sleeves, and designed with full net skirts of matching color. They carried Hollywood roses tied with satin ribbon.

The radiant bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Glenn Sullivan, of Anderson, S. C., who served as best man. The bride was gowned in an exquisite French model of white satin made on princesse lines and designed with a sweetheart neckline and long, fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her veil of illusion, made with five tiers, was caught to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias showered with valley lilies, and her only ornament was a sunburst of pearls belonging to her paternal grandmother.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bailey entertained at an elaborate reception at the Samuel Elbert hotel.

Mrs. Bailey received her guests wearing a model of blue lame with which she wore a spray of purple orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Sullivan chose for her son's wedding a gown of deep-rose lace. A shoulder spray of purple orchids and valley lilies completed her costume.

The bride's table, overlaid with a handsome lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed with white roses and flanked with silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers.

Mr. Sullivan and his bride left for an extensive wedding trip, after which they will reside on Edgewood avenue in Anderson, S. C., where the groom is affiliated in business.

Mrs. Sullivan chose for traveling a costume suit of blue wool trimmed with mink. A matching hat and brown alligator accessories, with a shoulder spray of purple-throated orchids, completed her costume.

Lithonia Belle To Become Bride Of James Patrick

LITHONIA, Ga., Sept. 28.—Of important social interest in Georgia and North Carolina is the announcement made today by Mrs. Rubye Braswell White of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth White, of Lithonia, to James Almand Patrick, of Conyers, the marriage to be an event of the late fall.

Miss White is the elder daughter of her mother and the late L. F. White. Her maternal grandparents are the late I. A. Braswell and Mrs. Georgia Elizabeth Robertson Braswell, of Loganville. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Simons White and the late M. C. White, of Ellenwood.

She is a sister of Miss Winifred White. Billy Braswell White is her only brother. Miss White is a graduate of the Lithonia High school and an Atlanta business school.

Mr. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patrick, of Conyers. His mother is the former Miss Mary Almand, daughter of G. A. Almand and Eunice Hudson. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Patrick.

W. C. Patrick Jr., of Miami, Fla., is his older brother and Miss Winfree Patrick is his sister. Mr. Patrick graduated from the Conyers High school and Draughon's Business College. He holds a position with the Trust Company of Georgia.

Strickland—Bell.

BLUFFTON, Ga., Sept. 28.—Miss Melba Strickland became the bride of Byron Jackson Bell at a quiet ceremony performed on September 19 at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Rev. Charles Allen, of Arlington, Ga., who officiated.

For the wedding, Mrs. Bell wore an ensemble of soldier blue crepe with navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of talisman roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell.

Many Parties To Compliment Season's Debs

The fall and winter social calendar continues to be filled with parties planned in compliment to members of the 1940-41 Debutante Club, additional affairs being announced today.

Miss Martha Merritt, the popular young secretary of the club, will be central figure on November 16 at the breakfast at which Mrs. Rufus C. Darby will be hostess.

Mrs. Walter Colquitt has planned a luncheon for November 27, this affair to compliment Miss Margaret Winship.

On December 7 Misses Jean Pentecost, Helen Randall and Gladys Randall will share honors at the tea to be given by Mrs. Paul Randall.

Miss Georgia Bohn, who was listed among last season's debutantes, will entertain on December 14 at a tea complimenting the entire membership of the current Debutante Club.

December 23 is the date selected by Miss Mary Virginia McConnell for the breakfast at which she will be hostess in compliment to Misses Mary Jo Brownlee, Jean Pentecost, Isabel Vretman and Olive Belle Davis.

Miss Rela Randall and Mrs. Zack Layfield Jr. will entertain at a buffet supper November 11, honoring their sister, Miss Gladys Randall. Miss Helen Randall, debutante cousin of the honor guest, will share honors.

Phi Pi Sorority Gives Club Dinner Honoring Rushees

The Phi Pi sorority held its dinner Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club. The tables were decorated with purple and gold ribbons and candles. Brightly colored pig banks were before each rushee's plate.

During the dinner baskets were passed around and rushees received numbers. Three prizes were given to the holders of the lucky numbers. After dinner movies were shown. The movies were pictures taken of the Phi Pis and their rushees at Marguerite Emmert's sport party Wednesday.

Today the pledges will be taken to lunch at the Guernsey Jug, and following lunch Misses Jane Hailey and Tatty Shipp will give a pledge tea at Miss Hailey's home on Brighton road.

Officers are Misses Anne Equen, president; Torrance Chalmers, vice president; Tatty Shipp, secretary; Mary Sutherland, treasurer; Ruth Middlebrooks, chaplain; Bowdre Budd, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Pi rushees are Mary Ainsworth, Emily Alexander, Helen Beaudry, Frances Beers, Margo Bennett, Laura Brownell, Anne Burckhardt, Mary Callaway, Anne DuPree, Betty Fitts, Harriet Garner, Betty Greve, Frances Grove, Mynelle Grove, Joan Harper, Clara Jones, Mary Alice McDougall, Nancy McLarty, Marion Moise, Jane Patton, Mary Pennington, Jacqueline Pope, Sally Prescott, Carol Smith, Joan Smith, Margaret Anne Speas, Laleah Sullivan and Mathilde Turner.

Miss Cheatham's Troth Announced

Interest is centered today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Anne Cheatham, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cheatham, of East Point, to Arthur Clyde Caraway Jr.

Miss Cheatham is the sister of Mrs. Charles R. Atkins Jr., of Ridgway, Pa.; Mrs. George E. Hemperley, of Atlanta, and Misses Irene and Mary Cheatham, of East Point.

The lovely bride-elect attended William A. Russell High school and the Draughon School of Commerce, where she was popular in social activities. She is employed at Rich's, Inc.

Mr. Caraway is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caraway, of East Point. The groom-elect's sisters are Miss Doris Caraway and Mrs. Francis Rogers, of East Point. He obtained his education at the William A. Russell High school and is connected with Georgia Power Company here.



A vibrant new shade that strikes the mood for fall . . . or black, blue or brown . . . this footwear is the very essence of smart simplicity . . . by PEACOCK.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

State Federation Yearbook Is Most Creditable Issue

By MRS. BESSIE S. STAFFORD, of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The new yearbook of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is one of the most creditable issues ever published by the organization. It is dedicated to the memory of "Passie Fenton Ottley," who presided at the organization meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, October 28, 1896. It was Mrs. Ottley whose brilliant mind and loyal and courageous spirit guided the Georgia clubwomen through 44 years of achievement.

A picture of Mrs. Ottley appears in the first of the book, and on the opposite page is the tribute contributed by Mrs. Price Gilbert and entitled "Passie Fenton Ottley." Mrs. Gilbert's tribute is as follows:

"The Shepherds minding their flocks on the Judean hills heard the angels singing: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.' That celestial song has been ringing down the corridors of time for nearly 2,000 years.

"The clarion call came to Passie Fenton Ottley and gave color and direction to the thoughts of her noble heart and brilliant mind. Her absorbing wish was to bring help to the helpless, to bring light to minds in darkness. Under her wise guidance Tallulah Falls school became 'The Light in the Mountains.' It shines today a beacon of hope—a fulfillment of ideals.

"Adieu Good Friend — Wise Counsellor. In the halls of Valhalla, among the souls of the illustrious dead, you are at home with the Immortals, and may your rest be as sweet and peaceful as your memory is dear and sacred to those who love you and still here abide."

The fullest report ever given by the late Mrs. Ottley on Tallulah Falls school is contained in the book. Mrs. Ottley was one of the original four trustees of the school, serving in this capacity since 1908. She was president of the board of trustees during the entire Greater Tallulah campaign from 1922 to 1928, continuing as president until her death on August 16, 1940.

The article is a complete history and gives his financial statement of the school owned and operated by Georgia clubwomen, and was the last contribution made by Mrs. Ottley concerning Tallulah.

The book carries 216 pages of interesting data on club activities and material that is certain to prove helpful to clubwomen, who are urged to study it and use it as a handbook. Copies are sent to club presidents, but should be available to every club member. Good program material will be found in the messages of the presidents of the last and present administrations, as well as one from the president of General Federation, Saidie Orr Dunbar.

Included are the new executive boards of state and districts, the rearranged divisions of the nine major departments, the revised by-laws, district and foundation reports, and the list of club presidents, as accurate as possible at the time the book went to press.

A study of contents will show that the projects of Georgia Federation were enthusiastically carried out during the past bi-ennium period. May this record of achievements furnish inspiration for another year of accomplishment and may the coming months strengthen the ties of unity which bind the work of the federation.

The year book committee was composed of Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, chairman; Mesdames Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, and C. W. Heery, of Atlanta. This excellent issue goes to every club president of Georgia Federation, every president of a federation in the United States and to officers of General Federation of Women's Club.

Clubwomen holding the 1940 issue of the yearbook of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will please note the following changes that have been sent in to headquarters and keep the district directories up to date:

Columbus, Wynnton Study Club, Mrs. Max Douthit, president; Fort Benning, Infantry School Woman's Club, Mrs. Roger Harrison; Kentucky Club of Atlanta, Mrs. W. H. Willson, 957 Briarcliff road; Rockmart Woman's Club, Miss Elma Jones; Canton Woman's Club, Mrs. J. E. Johnston.

Also Gainesville, Arts Study Club, Mrs. Charles Hardy. Royston Woman's Club, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown. Thomason Woman's Club, Mrs. Lynn J. Norris.



Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, popular and capable president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the first executive board meeting next Thursday since her election to the presidency at the convention held in Gainesville last spring. The meeting takes place at the Henry Grady hotel, and will be attended by a state-wide group of prominent Georgia women composing the executive board roster.

Albany Club Committees Plan Many Yearly Activities

The Albany's Women's Club began its year's work at a recent meeting and reception held at the clubhouse. The new president, Mrs. H. L. Killen, opened the meeting with a talk and committees that have been planning work during the summer reported.

The fine arts committee, of which Mrs. Max Hardy is chairman, outlined a plan for unusual programs, some cultural study, the organization of a vocal music group and the organization of a penny art fund. Mrs. W. D. Martin, chairman of welfare department, told of their plans for making layettes and their distribution, pot-luck lunches on their sewing days, and for helping needy families. Story telling to children also is included in the plans of this committee. Tallulah Falls school department chairman, Mrs. Harry Prisant, spoke of a number of projects for raising money for the school fund. Chairman of the citizenship committee, Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels, described a plan to award a statuette to the woman in Dougherty county who performs the most outstanding service to the community. This committee will arrange for forums on national affairs and local problems.

Dr. Louise Hays, state historian, related interesting facts about the history of Georgia. Dr. Hays is a past national recording secretary of General Federation of Women's Clubs, past state president and a life director of the State Federation. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. N. Peterson, of Tifton, pioneer woman of the district, and Mrs. J. R. Pinson, of Baconton, second district president.

The Albany club is publishing a club bulletin this year which will keep all members in closer touch with the various departments of the organization and develop a new interest.

Canton President Appoints Committees at Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Johnston, president of Canton Woman's Club, named committees for the year's work at the September meeting held at the clubhouse as follows:

Good citizenship, Mrs. Tom Arnold, chairman; Mesdames A. W. Blumberg, E. A. McCanless, N. J. Coker.

American home, Mrs. E. E. Price, chairman; Mesdames R. F. Smith, N. A. Thomason and W. C. Warlick.

Public welfare, Mrs. P. W. Jones, chairman; Mesdames J. J. Groves, J. W. Blackwell, J. T. Pettit, W. H. Hudson, Misses Maggie Edwards and Mildred Martin.

Education, Mrs. Griffin Roberts, chairman; Mesdames Charlie Bell, Howell Brooke and W. G. Bryant.

Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. Bob Lathem, chairman; Mesdames A. P. Bobo, C. K. Cobb and Miss Frances Galt.

International relations, Mrs. J. H. Bagwell, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Hyatt.

Fine arts, Mrs. C. M. Crisler, chairman; Mesdames John Keith, O. P. Galt, L. L. Jones Jr. and Miss Daisy Crisler.

Ways and means, Mrs. Lee Spears, chairman; Mesdames R. F. Poole, N. E. Fackler, E. B. Greene.

Press and publicity, Mrs. J. B. Parham.

Mrs. Howell Brooke read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick for the box of clothing sent to Tallulah Falls School.

Mrs. P. W. Jones announced that civic organizations would be asked to donate articles for the kitchen in the new Negro school.

A vote of endorsement was given Miss Mildred Martyn for the work done in the humane department.

Mrs. Johnson, the president, commended clubwomen for always having responded in a satisfactory manner and asked for that same co-operation for the coming year.

Mrs. Tom Arnold led the pledge to the flag. Miss Mary Drue Fann led the assembly in singing "God Bless America." Mrs. Griffin Roberts accompanied her at the piano. Mrs. Charlie Cobb read an interesting paper on "A 'Good Neighbor' Tour."

Mrs. P. W. Jones read the first of a series of articles on "Our Country."

Present were Mesdames J. E. Johnston, Lee Spears, C. K. Cobb, P. W. Jones, Tom Arnold, E. E. Price, N. J. Coker, R. F. Poole, J. W. Blackwell, N. A. Thomason, Carl Edge.

Mesdames J. A. Baskin, N. E. Fackler, Howell Brooke, Buford Smith, N. R. Haworth, A. P. Bobo, Griffin Roberts, J. B. Parham, Misses Maggie Edwards, Emma Gates, Adelaide Bower and Mary Drue Fann.

Blakely Officers Are Named Today

Blakely Woman's Club held its September meeting at a luncheon which was served at the local hotel. Invocation was given by Mrs. H. C. Fryer and an address was given by the president, Mrs. S. P. Holland Sr., and Mrs. Curtis Middleton sang.

The speaker, Mrs. J. R. Pinson, of Baconton, second district president of Georgia Federation, was introduced by Mrs. Middleton. The meeting was brought to a close by Mrs. Merle Haisten playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Officers are: President, Mrs. S. P. Holland Sr.; first vice president, Miss Helen Chipstead; second vice president, Mrs. H. J. Middleton; recording secretary, Mrs. Grady Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. A. Barham; treasurer, Mrs. Grady Holman Jr.; reporter, Mrs. W. M. Barksdale.

Chairmen of committees are: Finance, Mrs. O. L. Hooten; historian, Mrs. C. M. Baggs; education, Mrs. J. A. Hammack; citizenship, Mrs. Dunbar Grist; public welfare, Mrs. Iva Herring; public health, Mrs. Mary Lee Martindale; Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. N. B. Soloman; legislation, Mrs. J. H. Moye; American home, Mrs. F. A. Barham; garden chairmen, Mrs. Lewis Fryer and Mrs. J. C. Peters; international relationship, Mrs. C. P. Whitehead; club house trustees, Mesdames Lewis Fryer, J. H. Moye and Z. D. Respess.

State President Addresses LaGrange Club Members

Issuing a challenge to the clubwomen gathered for the initial meeting of the LaGrange Woman's Club to meet the problems and responsibilities of today with intelligence, patriotic fervor and abiding faith, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, recently addressed an appreciative audience.

Mrs. Butler presented as the theme for her regime the statement made by Abraham Lincoln: "Intelligence, patriotism, religion, these three in these troubled times shall triumph over all," emphasizing the timeliness of the words today as well as in the trying days of the sixties.

"Never before," said Mrs. Butler, "has there been a greater need for intelligent deliberation of national and state problems than there is today." She urged her hearers to use saneness of thought in meeting the problems which they find surrounding them in their own communities. She challenged the women to an adequate realization of what American citizenship means to them.

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Butler declared: "We can accomplish nothing without religion. The keynote of every useful life is a deep abiding faith in God. There is work to be done, and it is my hope that during this next year every woman will realize that her accomplishments are limited only by her willingness to serve."

In presiding, the president, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, stated that the club "begins a new year with a spirit of confidence." The song, "God Bless America," was sung by Anne McTigue, with Mrs. R. E. McTigue at the piano. The pledge to the flag and the collect were led by Mrs. T. G. Polhill.

Mrs. O'Neal introduced out-of-town guests including Mrs. Butler, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; Mrs. Grady Webb and Mrs. Roy Tillery, of West Point; Mrs. Olin Sands, president of Chipley Union Improvement Club. Following the report of the secretary, Mrs. E. M. Sammons, Mrs. J. R. Yates presented a list of members to be voted into the club.

Mrs. Leon Meadors submitted revision of three by-laws to be acted upon at the next meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. M. E. Groover; Miss Jeanette Wilhoite gave the librarian's report for the summer months; the committee and section chairmen reported. Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, state first vice president, introduced the speaker. Hostesses serving during the social hour were Mesdames Clifford Rutland and Hugh Hadaway, with Misses Catherine Freeman and Ann Elliott assisting. The brilliant flowers decorating the rooms were furnished by Mrs. Claude Hammett.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Clifford L. Smith, outstanding clubwoman of Georgia, was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon given at her home in honor of Mrs. Butler. Invited were members of the group of Georgia clubwomen who, with Mrs. Smith, attended General Federation meeting in San Francisco. Postcards of places visited were used as place cards and souvenirs of the trip were displayed.

Guest list included Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. C. M. Awtrey and Miss Dora Freeman, of Greenville; Mrs. L. M. Bradford and Mrs. R. C. Fryer, of Manchester; Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; Mrs. J. C. Taylor, of Cochran; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; Mesdames J. R. Dunson, R. S. O'Neal, Wilbur Freeman, Leon Meadors, Mary Jane Crayton, D. E. Morgan and Hubert Quillian, of LaGrange.

District Meetings Are Announced.

Ten district executive board meetings are arranged for October, following the state executive board session on October 3, to be held in Atlanta. On October 8, clubwomen of the fifth district will gather in Hapeville. On October 9, members of the sixth district meet in Macon. On October 10, Reynolds will be host to the third district meeting. Sylvania will entertain the women of the first district on October 11. Tenth district meets in Augusta on October 12.

Flower Show Given.

The Alpharetta Garden Club held its annual fall flower show at the meeting held recently at the log cabin.

Mrs. Chester E. Martin, of Atlanta, president of Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, was speaker. Mrs. R. A. Waters and Mrs. R. E. Phillips were hostesses.

New Members Join Talbotton Club

Talbotton Woman's Club held its September meeting in the club rooms of the Straus-LeVert Memorial hall, the president, Mrs. Carter Matthews, presiding.

The following new members were accepted: Mesdames Pleas Adams, Frank Alexander, C. E. Boggs, Harry Brown, Eddie Green, John Trussell and H. P. Weston Jr.

The following objectives for the coming year were renamed: Upkeep of the cemetery, the public library, the planting of shrubbery in the Episcopal church yard as a memorial to Miss Virginia Persons.

Mrs. C. L. Watkins presented the following program: Talk by Frank J. Jordan; vocal solo by Miss Janet Blanton, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. L. Bardwell.

Mr. Jordan prefaced his remarks with tribute to the late Miss Virginia Persons, who at the time of her death had just been elected president of the club. He used for his subject the club theme for the year—"Re-creation through employment of heart, mind and soul." Hostesses were Mesdames W. C. Thomas, R. E. Slade, W. W. Woolfolk, L. P. Parker, S. C. Ingram, Henry McRae, L. M. Stallings, Clyton Matthews, Bess Winn and Miss Mary Mathews.

Past presidents were asked to rise and Mrs. Idus Robertson Sr., charter president, spoke of the pride they felt at the growth and accomplishments of the club. Misses Elsie Palmer and Mary Hart Whitehurst gave amusing and enjoyable readings.

The teachers were guests, as were Mrs. Mann, of Young Harris, Ga., and Miss Anne Strickler, of Washington, D. C. Hostesses were Mesdames H. W. Denham, H. R. McLarty, Mrs. Julia Copeland, A. C. Grubb, M. F. Stamps and J. L. Edwards. The club home will be dedicated at a later date.

Buford Women Hear Report

Buford Woman's Club met recently in the clubroom. The president, Mrs. P. L. Royal, presided, opening with the collect read by Mrs. G. W. Shadburn. First vice president, Mrs. D. S. Ivey, welcomed Mrs. R. G. Vance as a new member.

Reports of officers and chairmen included "Points on Fall Gardening" given by Mrs. R. E. Vance, who stated that 11 flower entries were brought to the meeting. Arrangements of flowers was in utility containers, ranging from a tea pot to a dish pan. Mrs. John Carter received the award with an arrangement of yellow and orange marigolds in a brass log basket.

Miss Fannie Lou Smith, the librarian, reported 1,374 books in circulation during July and August. The fine arts committee, through the chairman, Miss Daisy Shadburn, asked to buy the draperise for the clubroom. Miss Shadburn stated that 11 members had enrolled in the reading circle, the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Ford.

Mrs. T. C. Mayson had charge of the program, which included vocal solos by Harry Hutchins, accompanied at the piano by Miss Shadburn. In an interesting talk, the president, Mrs. Royal, gave her "Wishes and Aims for the Club." Miss Carolyn Vance gave a pleasing talk on "Speech—How to Acquire and Its Use." Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Grubb, Mrs. Earl Simpson and Miss Fannie Lou Smith and during the social period Mrs. Charles Moon, of Miami, Fla., rendered vocal selections.

Manchester Club Gets New Home

Manchester clubwomen realized an ambition of long standing when they held the first meeting of the club year in a new club home. The president, Mrs. H. W. Denham, and her building committee, composed of Mesdames S. A. Keefer, R. A. Chastain, W. L. Taylor, H. R. McLarty and O. A. Montford, purchased a residence from J. S. Peters at the close of the last season and had it remodeled during the summer recess. With lovely and comfortable furnishings installed and paid for, the club now occupies a home well worthy of its pride.

The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Fred Vandiver and Mrs. H. R. McLarty directed the program.

Mrs. Denham expressed her appreciation of Mr. Peters' generosity, the co-operation of the club and the citizens in the completion of the club plans. She acknowledged the part of the past presidents whose efforts had been toward this objective of a club house, and she called attention to gifts donated.

Lesche Clubwomen Observe 50th Birthday Anniversary

Lesche Club of Dalton recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at Central clubhouse. The occasion marked the home-coming of Lescheans who had moved away from Dalton. Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was an honor guest. The president, Mrs. Keely Greer, presided and the following club history was given:

The Lesche Club of Dalton was organized by Mrs. Gertrude Manly Jones on September 19, 1890. Miss Agnes Morris was the first president. The name Lesche was chosen, it being the name of "a meeting place of the literati of Greece."

The club has always manifested the deepest interest in civic and educational activities. It contributes to the Students' Aid Foundation of the Tallulah Falls school, and has given its pro rata amount to the Ella F. White Endowment Fund. The club originated the Kindergarten Association in Dalton, also traveling libraries which became a nucleus for county libraries. The club is interested in arts and crafts and has disposed of shuck hats, embroidery, mats and knitted work made by women living in the country who had no ready market for their handiwork.

The Lesche assisted in forming the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1896, Miss Alice R. Moore, the president, being one of the directors on the federation board. In 1899, the club joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Martin, the president at that time. After joining the state and the general federation, the scope of the Lesche interests was broadened as community, educational and philanthropic affairs claimed support. In 1912 the City Federation of Women's Clubs was organized and tuberculosis seals sold each year. The department of health being an outgrowth of this sale, also the services of a county health nurse.

The Lesche now has 93 members and is one of the leading clubs in the state. The most outstanding achievement was in 1926, when the club, together with the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the help of generous friends, built the Central clubhouse at a total cost of more than $26,000, thus making for the two organizations one of the most attractive homes in the state.

The early ideal of self-culture has ever been uppermost in the program, also the spirit of harmony among the members. As we enter another year, the fiftieth of the club work, we would not be unmindful of the past. They have kept their ideals for us and they have thrown to us the torch of loyal service to hold high in this community where the Lesche Woman's Club has shone as a cultural and intellectual light for half a century. We celebrated our 50th anniversary in our own home, the Central clubhouse, on September 19, 1940.

Mrs. Butler Speaks At Hogansville Club.

At the September meeting of Hogansville Woman's Club, the state president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, was speaker, using as her subject the chosen theme of her administration: "Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion, At Work for Democracy." Other honor guests were Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester, president of the fourth district; Mrs. H. R. McLarty, of Manchester, fourth district chairman of scholarships.

Mrs. Charles Killette, the president, presided and welcomed the visitors and members. Among the visitors complimented were the local pastors and wives, the teachers and the junior clubwomen. A reception and tea were enjoyed after the program.

Acworth Board Plans Activities

Mrs. C. H. McMillan, president of Acworth Woman's Club, was hostess to members of the executive board of the club at a meeting of this body held recently at her home. Members helped to map the activities for the club year so that they might be submitted for endorsement to the club at its first general meeting to be held on October 4.

The program chairman, Mrs. F. C. Durham, read for endorsement by the board a program that she and members of her committee had built around the theme chosen by the current administration for the state federation.

The accepted program includes American citizenship, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey; American home, Mrs. C. G. Durham; education, Mrs. C. L. Allen; fine arts, Mrs. Paul Sprayberry; legislation, Miss Elizabeth Logan; press and publicity, Mrs. V. S. Golden; public welfare, Mrs. Carl Butler; international relations, Mrs. E. M. Bailey. The theme of the federation, "Intelligence, Patriotism, Religion at Work for Democracy," will be injected into each program.

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Brides Share Society's Interest With Brides-Elect of Autumn



Miss Sara Frances Outhouse will marry William T. Richards Jr. on October 12 at Druid Hills Methodist Church.



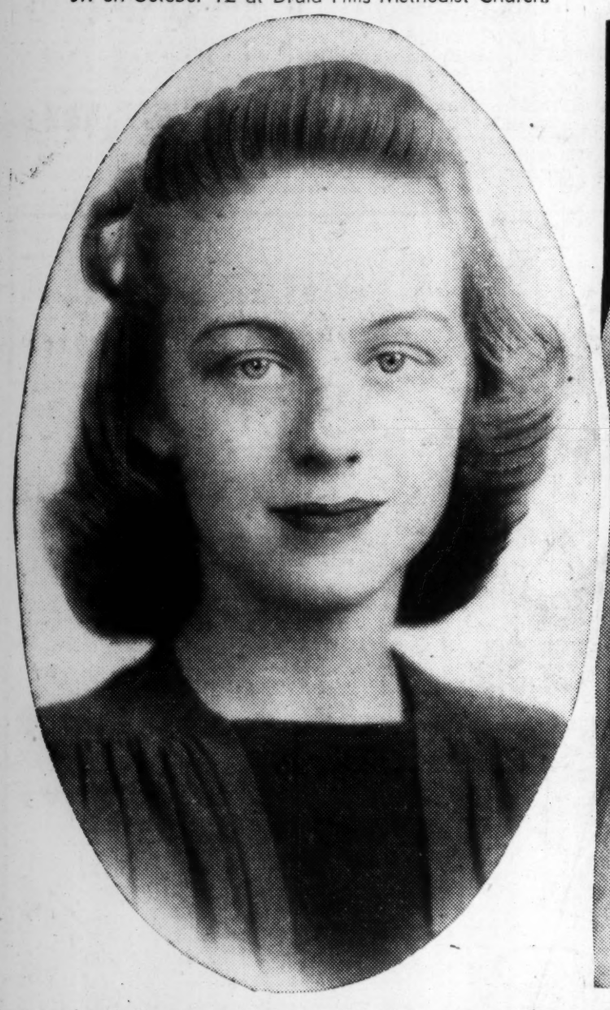
Miss Mabel Cofer will become the bride of T. A. Rubley, of Hapeville, at a winter ceremony.



Miss Elizabeth White, of Lithonia, whose engagement to James Almand Patrick, of Conyers, is announced today.



Miss Margaret Joyce Boswell, of East Point, will marry Perry O'Neil Johnson, of East Point, on November 13.



Mrs. David Butts Jr. is the former Miss Lucile Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith.



Mrs. A. B. Small III was Miss Martha Harrison.



Mrs. H. H. Sligh was Miss Neva Lipham



Mrs. W. R. Carter was Miss Julia Crawford.



Mrs. S. W. Harper was Miss Nell Gunn.



Mrs. Steve Baskett was Miss Glendola Gilbert.



Mrs. J. H. Woodall Jr. was Miss Kathryn Gay.



Miss Nell Stanton will become the bride of G. Arno Yoe on November 9 at Inman Park Methodist Church.



Miss Martha Cheatham, of East Point, will marry Arthur Clyde Caraway Jr. at a fall ceremony.

Miss Mildred Johnston will wed Rev. W. R. Richerson

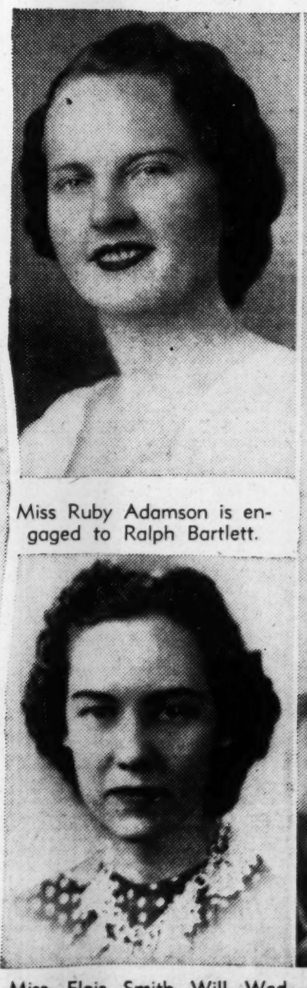


Miss Sarah Ransom Will Marry James T. McNulty.



Miss Martha Colley, whose marriage to William W. Campbell Jr., takes place Oct. 12 at Calvary Methodist Church.

Miss Ruby Adamson is engaged to Ralph Bartlett.



Miss Elois Smith Will Wed John Tucker, Jr.



Miss Jeanette Hendrix, of Gainesville, will marry James C. Edwards Jr. at a ceremony on October 4.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 410 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel Weir, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. JOEL A. WIER, of Athens, State Assisant Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

At this season, when all are school-conscious, it is interesting to study the work of the approved schools' committee of the national society. The patriotic education committee was organized in 1903; the work began with a nucleus of four schools, but the number increased so that in 1934 the Continental Congress voted to limit it to 17. The name was changed in 1932 to approved schools' committee.

To become an approved school, the school must be endorsed by the D. A. R. of the state in which the school is located; be investigated by the national chairman and approved by the Continental Congress. To qualify, a school or college must be definitely for underprivileged boys and girls who otherwise would not have an opportunity for an education, or for foreign-born students or for American Indians.

Two schools have been established by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kate Duncan Smith, Grant, Ala., by the Alabama Daughters, and Tamassee D. A. R. Industrial School, Tamassee, S. C., by the South Carolina Daughters. These two schools receive a small amount of help from the county in which they are located, but are entirely dependent on the D. A. R. for support. The national society gives $1,000 a year to these two schools from the national treasury, and large sums are given by the states and interested individuals.

Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, national vice chairman of approved schools, has kindly sent a contribution on this work. It follows:

"Preparedness has long been practiced in the D. A. R. approved schools' program—preparedness in helping boys and girls to acquire learning and those qualities of character to fit them for useful, patriotic and Christian citizenship. At present there are 14 schools on the list. Two are known as Americanism schools: American International College, Springfield, Mass., giving splendid opportunities for higher education to foreign-born and native youths; and Northland College, Ashland, Wis., a large percentage of whose students have foreign or immigrant background. In Marlborough, Mass., is Hillside College for Boys, where worthy boys, from homes broken by desertion, divorce or death are cared for and educated. The remaining 11 schools are grouped together as mountain schools and are located in the mountains of southern states. The hunger for knowledge has a distressing cry among the mountains and valleys of the Appalachian chain. In these schools there is the constant problem of ways and means to provide adequate opportunities.

"At the last Continental Congress when the resolution 'That as vacancies occur no replacements be made in the list of approved schools' was presented, Mrs. Campbell, national chairman, replied to the question 'Why,' as follows: 'We are very desirous of not filling vacancies when they occur, because we feel that more and more it is our responsibility to take care of our own schools.'"

Georgia Daughters are located advantageously between these schools in the southern territory. Have you ever been to the "Place of the Sunlight of God," and spent a few hours with the teachers and students at Tamassee? Have you ever turned your car westward and gone to Gunter mountain to visit Kate Duncan Smith school?

Pride in what the D. A. R. has done and enthusiasm in helping to carry out future plans will result from a visit to the two D. A. R. schools, where the latchstring is always out. Take advantage of the first opportunity to go to these schools.

In the meantime you may visit them in the pages of the September number of the National Historical magazine where Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Clemson, S. C. vice president general from South Carolina, has an article, "Tamassee, the Place of the Sunlight of God," and Mrs. Samuel L. Earle, Alabama, daughter of Mrs. Kate Duncan Smith, state regent of Alabama and vice president general from Alabama, in whose honor the school was named, writes of "The School on a Mountain Top."

In closing the national chairman is quoted as follows: "Let us all work with enthusiasm to make this an outstanding year for approved schools. In spite of the many pressing calls upon our generosity in the troubled world of today, the work for the children in these self-help schools is of vital importance. Let us implant in them the love of country and the spirit of true Americanism."

John Houston chapter, D. A. R., Thomaston, heard Mrs. John Logan Marshall, V. P. G., South Carolina, speak on Tamassee at the meeting at the quaint home of Mrs. Walter H. Dallas. Mrs. Van Court, regent of the Philadelphia chapter, D. A. R., extended greetings from her members. She and Mrs. Marshall were the guests of Mrs. Harrison Hightower.

Captain Arthur Bliss, professor of military science and tactics at R. E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, was another featured speaker on the program. He spoke on "Preparedness," climaxing his talk by warning that Americans must prepare against destruction of the American way of life. The local C. A. R. chapter has been honored in having Miss Clara Stamps elected state corresponding secretary, and a picture of Miss Sarah Ann Kilpatrick, wearing her grandmother's wedding gown, to appear in the C. A. R. magazine.

The regent announced the placing of a marker in the near future, giving directions to an Indian reserve of Tustennuggee Emathla, known as old Hightower place.

Georgia Department
American Legion Auxiliary
Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, of Clinton, Ind., was elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary at its 20th annual convention in Boston. Mrs. J. Allison Hardy, of Columbus, Miss., was the only other candidate, and withdrew in favor of Mrs. Lemstra. Mrs. Lemstra was president of the Indiana department in 1936, and served as chairman of the national legislative committee in 1937. She was national vice president of the central division in 1938, and for the last two years was chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, directing the auxiliary's efforts for the welfare of disabled war veterans. An outline of the convention proceedings will be published next Sunday.

Shanklin-Attaway post and unit, of Rome, have been active the past two weeks. A radio program was given over WRGA commemorating the 153rd anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States. Those assisting were Riley Powell, Mrs. James DeJournette, Mrs. Albert Fahy, Ann DeJournette, John Turbidy, E. L. Wright and Carlisle Wheeler. Mrs. James DeJournette spoke and a solo was rendered by Mrs. Earl Huffman, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Whaley, at the monthly meeting Friday. The music chairman, Mrs. Edwin Cantrell, and Miss Blanch House gave a duet. A joint meeting of the post and auxiliary was held Monday night at which a delicious supper was served, talks given, and singing of war songs was enjoyed by the large number present.

At a called meeting of the fifth district in Atlanta recently it was voted to sell American Legion and Auxiliary and veteran-made poppies this year on November 8th. Mrs. D. N. Stevens, fifth district director, states this applies to the auxiliaries of Atlanta Post No. 1, and No. 72, West End, Buckhead, Brookhaven, Decatur, Conyers, East Point, Hapeville, College Park, Union City and Adamsville. The veterans at Hospitals 48 and 62 have already begun making the 1940 poppies. The Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary is fortunate in again having Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, of 120 Oakland avenue, Decatur, and Mrs. Ed L. Sumerau, of 1800 Broad street, Augusta, poppy chairmen, for the year 1940-41.

Hospital hostess calendar for October is—Hospital 48, Atlanta No. 1, Barnesville, Buford and Nashville; Hospital 62, Washington, Metter, Baxley and Macon No. 74; Milledgeville, Fitzgerald unit.

Juniors of Harold Byrd unit, Decatur, are making small pillows for veterans at Hospital 48. Their chairman is Mrs. Earl Patterson. The drill team is meeting every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Legion hall, and they invite their friends to be present.

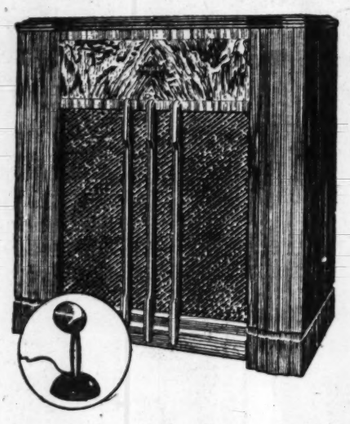
Henry E. Fulghum unit, Hapeville, met recently with the president, Mrs. James F. Gray, presiding. The following chairmen were appointed: Americanism, Mrs. J. C. Brown; child welfare and community service, Mrs. B. F. Armstrong and Mrs. J. G. Looney; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Quincy Arnold and Mrs. J. C. Brown; legislation, Mrs. S. A. Cheves; membership, Phyllis Thomas and Mrs. J. L. Fulghum; poppy, Phyllis Thomas; rehabilitation, Mrs. J. L. Fulghum; emblems, trophies and awards, Mrs. Odessa Smith. This unit will conduct a cooking school at the Fulton theater, Hapeville, October 15 and 16, with Mrs. Alva Moore, of Griffin, as instructor. All auxiliary members and their friends are invited to attend.

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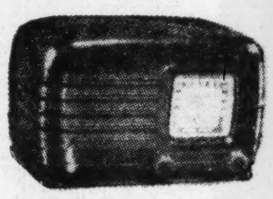
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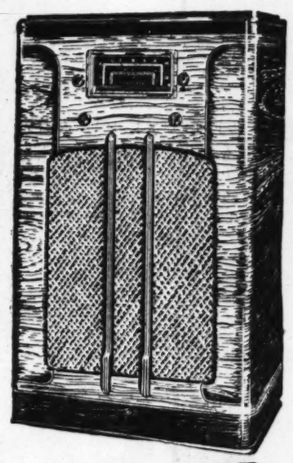
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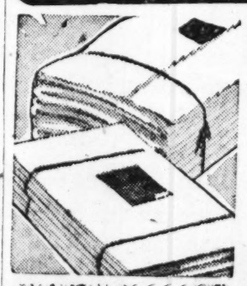
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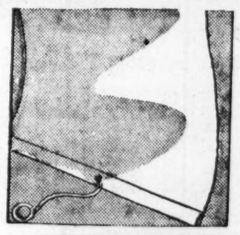
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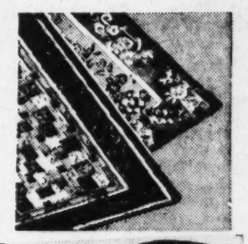
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SIZES TO BIG 3

HIGH'S BASEMENT

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, visited Athens the past week to plan with the comrades there for the state convention to be held in the Classic City October 28-30. Mrs. Russell reports the Athens women are busily and happily planning for a great convention in attendance, as well as program and spirit. Mrs. Russell challenges each individual member of the Georgia W. C. T. U. to do her part that their expectations may be fulfilled.

Rome was hostess to the seventh district W. C. T. U. convention on September 12. Mrs. T. J. Hamby presided. Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus was welcomed as she had been greatly missed during her absence from the district. All were inspired by the presence and words of Miss Geraldine Crissey, president of the Youth's Temperance Council, of Marietta. Mrs. D. R. Little spoke on Christian Citizenship. Mrs. R. H. McDougall, who has so successfully led Georgia's membership drive, spoke on "Going the Second Mile." The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. T. J. Hamby, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Charles Ogles, Rome; treasurer, Mrs. John Terhune, Cedartown; secretary, Mrs. G. A. Moor, Marietta.

Theresa Griffin W. C. T. U., Columbus, elected the following officers: Mrs. Frank Bradford, president; Mrs. A. I. Simpson, recording secretary; Mrs. T. O. Grimes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max H. Douthit, treasurer.

At the last meeting of the West End W. C. T. U., Mrs. ". S. Price, president, the chief speaker was Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, a life-long prohibitionist, who brought a stimulating message of good cheer. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. S. Price; vice president, Mrs. J. T. Marler; recording secretary, Mrs. Della Edwards; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. F. Chapman; treasprer, Mrs. O. A. Sharpless. Mrs. E. A. Cawthon conducted the installation service.

Virginia Conley W. C. T. U., of College Park, met at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. J. D. Conley, director of the child welfare department, arranged a program of unusual interest. The motto of Froebel—"Come, let us live with our children"—has ever been the motto of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. To all who have the responsibility of training children the organization offers a carefully worked out plan to give these their rightful heritage. One of the five projects offered is "The White Ribbon Recruit Service," in which mothers bring their babies to be dedicated to a life of purity and total abstinence. Four children dedicated on Tuesday were Mary Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Allen; Erwin Hine Aderhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Aderhold and great-grandson of Mrs. Virginia Conley, for whom the College Park union is named; Judy and Fred Thomas, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thomas.

An appreciated number on the program was the singing by the junior choir of the Methodist church, of "I Wish When I Read That Sweet Story of Old" and "Sundown." They were trained by Mrs. Fred Brown. After an earnest dedicatory prayer, the audience sang "When He Cometh." Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. A. J. Croley, president; Mrs. G. T. Sorrells, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Croker, secretary; Mrs. W. O. Gifford, treasurer. Delegates elected to the state convention were Mesdames A. J. Croley, W. W. Croker, W. O. Gifford, Jennie Harrison, Katherine Green.

Mrs. Robert McDougall, membership campaign leader, says: "When one begins to have a sense of privilege in service and rejoices to go the 'second mile,' real Christianity begins. The following names are those of the women who to date have gone the 'second mile' in this membership campaign. I am sure many others will do so before the books close October 3. Mrs. Malinda Hickman, 4; Mrs. Luther Dent, Vidalia, 3; Mrs. P. A. Kellett, Decatur, 2; Mrs. Grady Jackson, Greensboro, 2; Mrs. A. H. Freeman, Albany, 2; Mrs. J. M. Strange, Cairo, 2; Mrs. C. J. Tucker, Lithonia, 2; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 2; Mrs. Robert McDougall, 6; Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Tifton, 2; Mrs. Peter Manning, 4; Mrs. C. C. McGinty, Augusta, 2; Mrs. M. S. Shivers, Eatonton, 3; Mrs. T. L. Spence, Thomasville, 4; Mrs. Lillian Moore, 1; Mrs. G. W. Phillips, 1; Mrs. E. P. Dunaway, Abbeville, 2; Miss Estelle Bozeman, 1; Mrs. Irene Bonner, Gray, 1; Mrs. J. D. Allman, 1."

Georgia Council of Church Women

Mission School To Be Conducted By Mrs. Steele

A treat is in store for the church women of all denominations in Atlanta and vicinity.

A school of missions under the leadership of Mrs. Hume R. Steele and sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Church Women, will be held at St. Mark church from 10 to 12 o'clock on October 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The theme for study will be "Shifting Populations," and will appeal to church women who are interested in the welfare of humanity.

Tuesday will be given to the discussion of migration and social welfare; Wednesday youth on the march; Thursday, problem of aging; Friday, planned migration, the church in action.

Books Reviewed By Auxiliary.

Following the corporate communion service of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Luke's church, Wednesday, there was a meditation and several books were reviewed as suggested by the National Woman's Auxiliary for summer reading in preparation for the coming triennial meeting which is to be held in Kansas City, October 9-19.

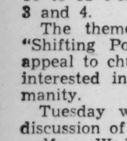
"Faith and Practice," by Bishop Frank Wilson, was reviewed by Mrs. W. W. Brooks. "Convictions," by F. R. Barry; "Devotional Use of the Bible," by Greene and "Approaches to Unity," by Angus Dunn were reviewed by Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary; "Christian Materialism," by F. J. McConnell, was reviewed by Mrs. Mildred Rhoads, of Athens; "War and Christianity," by Raven, was reviewed by Mrs. L. A. Bailey; "Prayer and Worship," by Steare, and "Church and Family" were both reviewed by Mrs. A. E. Foster.

The executive committee met for luncheon with Mrs. J. F. Heard, 1404 Emory road.

Parish Supper.

The Parish Council suppers will start Thursday evening at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Charles T. Nellans and Mrs. M. L. McKinnon as cochairmen. St. Mary's chapter, Mrs. C. A. Bach, chairman, will assist the committee this week. Reservations may be made by calling Cherokee 2511. Supper will be 35 cents a plate.

Ugly Summer Tan Faded



by using as directed

Mercolized Wax Cream

This dainty cosmetic lightens the complexion, fades freckles and bleaches sunstained skin. Use regularly to quicken the natural shedding of the outer layer of lifeless surface skin and reveal the prettier, younger looking skin beneath. Mercolized Wax Cream has been a popular Skin Bleach and Beautifier for 30 years. Used and praised by thousands.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Tarbrook Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Lutherans Meet In Des Moines

The triennial convention of the W. M. S. of the United Lutheran church in America, together with the Seventh Congress for Young Women, will meet in Des Moines, Iowa, St. John's Lutheran church, October 5-9.

The congress which will be held on Saturday will meet with the convention in common service in St. John's church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of the U. L. C. A., officiating. On Sunday evening the two groups will hear an address by Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, "Is Our Church Shaken."

Featuring the various sessions will be the India centennial luncheon on Tuesday. A goal of $50,000 for this centennial fund has been set by the W. M. S. to be consummated by 1942. A missionary play and missionaries from China and other foreign fields will be featured on the program. The convention theme will be "Thy Kingdom Come."

Mrs. Albert V. Koebley, Atlanta, and Mrs. George H. C. Park, Birmingham, Ala., will go as official delegates.

Baptists To Hold Day of Prayer.

On Monday at 10 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, the W. M. U., Mrs. James N. Brawner, president, will observe the Day of Prayer for state missions.

The guest speakers will be Dr. Marshall Mott, pastor of Baptist Tabernacle; Solon Couch, student secretary of Baptist Student Union; Mrs. G. L. Braden, educational director of Sunday School Association; Mrs. Span W. Millner, chairman, and Mrs. Carlton W. Binns, co-chairman, are in charge of the program.

Luncheon will be served. The nursery school will be open for the convenience of mothers of young children.

Williams—Greene.

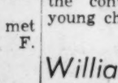
CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Ethel Nowell Williams became the bride of Hubert Greene on September 22, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride on Eleventh avenue.

Rev. John M. Outler, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and intimate friends.

Music was played by Miss Cortez Williams, attractive young daughter and only child of the bride.

The bride wore a light wool brown costume suit with kid Galyak trim. Her small hat was of brown with fur trim and her accessories were of brown and beige. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of Talisman rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Greene left for a wedding trip to New York and other points of interest, after which they will make their home in Albany.



Work Clothing

COPPER QUEEN

90 Alabama St. — 239 P'tree



Fold-Away **BED & PAD** $8.95 — 45c Cash 50c Weekly



Double Part-Wool **Blanket** $2.95 — 45c Cash 50c Weekly

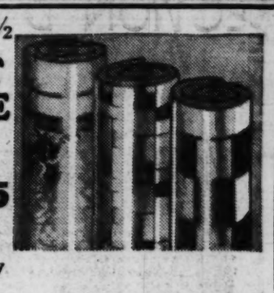


$8.95 — 50c Weekly

31-Pc. Set of **Dishes** $2.95 — 45c Cash 50c Weekly



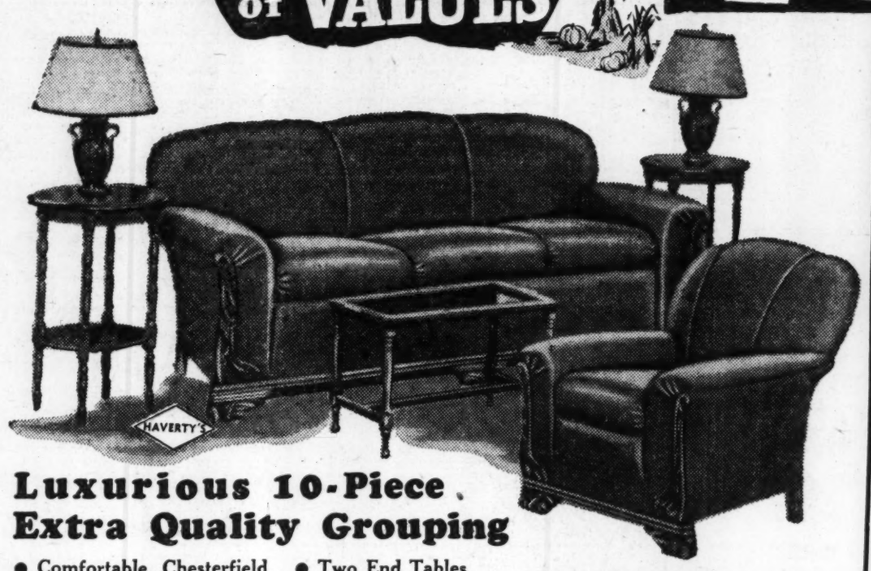
9 x 10½ FELT BASE RUG $3.95 — 45c Cash 50c Weekly



Bargain Week

HAVERTY'S *Harvest* of VALUES

95¢ DELIVERS AT HAVERTY'S

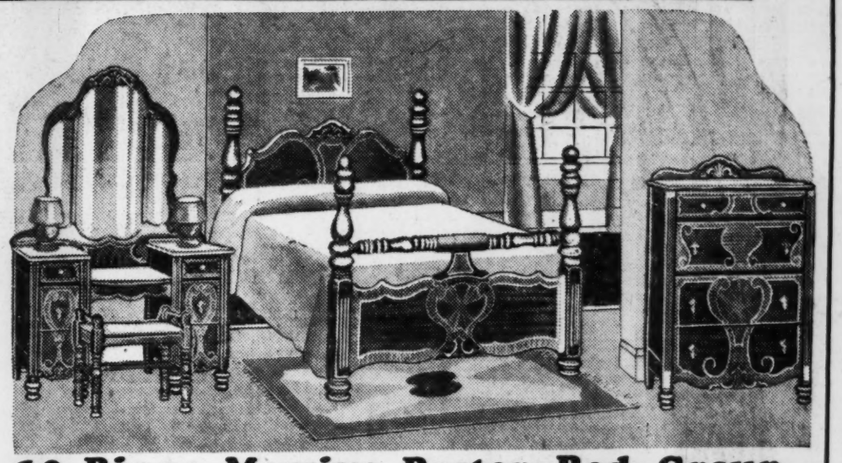


Luxurious 10-Piece Extra Quality Grouping

- Comfortable Chesterfield
- Large Club Chair
- Modern Coffee Table
- Two End Tables
- Occasional Chair
- Metal Smoker
- Two Table Lamps

Every piece needed for a beautiful living room is included in this exceptional group. Think of it—10 great pieces for the price that the suite alone usually costs. Our tremendous purchasing power makes such remarkable values as this possible. Buy now—we will hold for later delivery if you wish!

$59.95 — 95c Cash—$1 Weekly

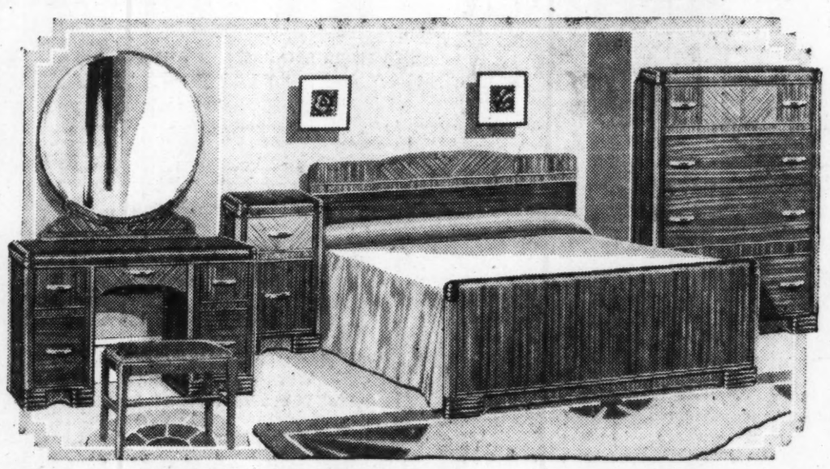


10-Piece Massive Poster Bed Group

- Triple-Mirror Vanity
- Chest of Drawers
- Modern Poster Bed
- Vanity Bench
- Genuine Cotton Mattress
- Guaranteed Coil Spring
- 2 Downy Feather Pillows
- 2 Boudoir Lamps

A big, massive, modern four-poster bed and triple mirror vanity and spacious chest of drawers, with every other piece needed for a complete and comfortable boudoir—all for only.....

$59.95 — 95c Cash—$1 Weekly



New—Modernistic Suite

- Big Round-Mirror Vanity
- Massive Modern Panel Bed
- Large 3-Drawer Chest of Drawers

This suite has been one of the conspicuous values this season—a suite that attracts the attention of every visitor to the Bedroom Department. It has been one of Haverty's best sellers, but only a few left now—and this price is for quick clearance.

$49.95 — 95c Cash—$1 Weekly



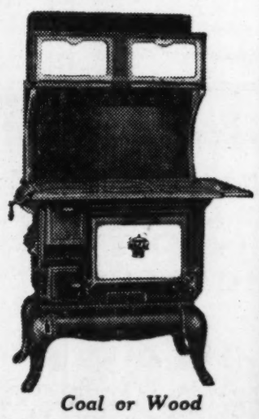
Day or Night

For Double Duty Double-Value Modern Sofa Bed

Ideal for the combination room as a sofa and as a bed for unexpected guests.

PAY ONLY 55c CASH, 75c WEEKLY

$29.55



Coal or Wood

1941 Range

$29.95

—and your old stove. Heavy, durable, with large oven, full-size six-eye cooking top and large drop-door warming closet. Trade your old stove and pay the balance on Haverty's long, easy terms.

95c Cash—$1 Weekly



Sessions Electric Radio Clock

With This New 1941 PHILCO Combination

95c Cash $1.50 Week — $72.50

Six-tube phonograph circuit. Tilt-front cabinet. Overseas wave band. Built-in American and overseas aerial system. Crystal pick-up. Self-starting noiseless phonograph motor. Two-way switch and volume control. Covers standard, American and foreign shortwave, state police.

Haverty's New 1941 Coal HEATERS



Haverty's brings you assured winter comfort with these outstanding heater values! Do not wait until your old heater blasts its last gust of comfortable warmth. Take advantage of these splendid specials. Select your new heater now—we will hold it for later installation.



Bungalow Type **HEATER** $12.95

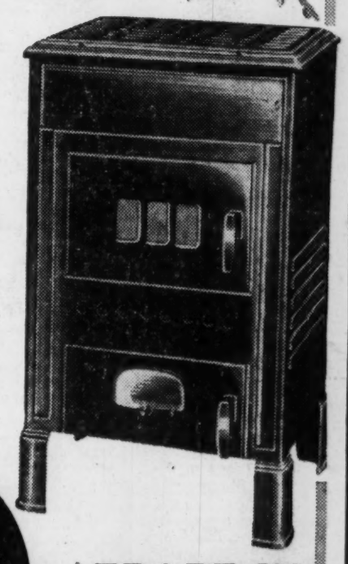
Heavy all cast iron Franklin type heater—coal or wood—two-eye cooking top, guaranteed heater.

45c Cash, 50c Wk.

This "Swank" **Circulator** $19.95

45c Cash, $1 Wk.

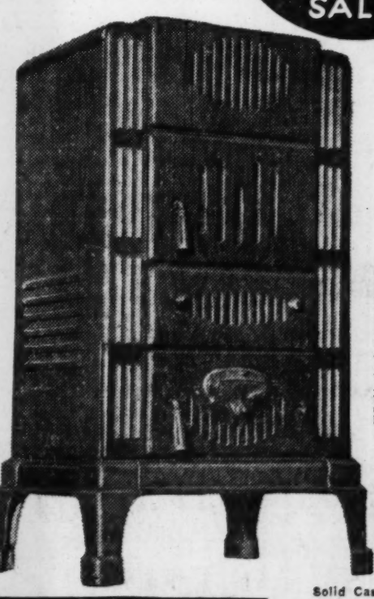
Designed to give perfect satisfaction. Entire heater unit is of solid cast iron construction. It truly performs wonders in heat circulation with a remarkably small amount of fuel!



$5 FOR YOUR OLD HEATER DURING THIS SALE

TRADE IN

Your old heater. Be prepared when frost comes. You won't be able to buy any cheaper later on—prices may advance. Act now.

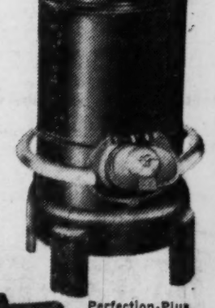


"The Duke"

Full Porcelain Walnut-Finish Red Mountain **Circulator** $29.95

95c Cash—$1 Week

Marvelously efficient coal circulator. Easy to operate and a consistent fuel saver. Placed advantageously in a room it has the appearance of a piece of furniture. Attractively finished in walnut-grained enamel. A remarkable value that means economy and comfort for any home.



Perfection-Plus **Hot Blast Heater** $17.95

For coal or wood newest type top-feeder, new patented draft damper, nickel trimmed newest modernistic design.

45c Cash—50c Week



Solid Cast Iron **Laundry Heater** $3.95

Small, but well constructed; oval collar, removable grate, two-eye top.

45c Cash 50c Week

HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY

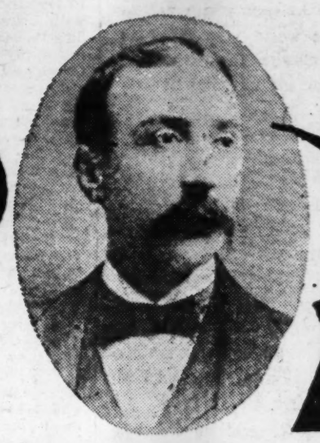
SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Editorial
Financial–Classified

VOL. LXXIII., No. 109. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY AT ..



High's

LAST DAY 58TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

HIGH'S pays tribute on Monday to the man and merchant . . , JAMES MADISON HIGH . . . and his ideals of service to the community! This LAST DAY OF THE 58TH ANNIVERSARY SALE is dedicated to YOU in appreciation of your loyalty to the STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE SHOPPERS SINCE 1882! QUALITY is the watchword! VALUE the keynote! SAVINGS your reward! Shop HIGH'S on MONDAY for all your fall and winter needs while you can buy them at definite savings on the LAST DAY OF THE GREAT 58TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

EVERY DEPARTMENT PARTICIPATES!

CHECK EVERY ITEM! CHECK YOUR NEEDS!

SHOP EARLY MONDAY...AND SAVE AS YOU BUY!



REPEAT SALE! $99–$129–$169

FUR COATS

HELD OVER at your urgent request! LAST DAY, Monday, to buy your fur coat at ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVINGS! Coats! 36" Jackets! Krimmer Ensembles! Magnificent furs! Sizes for misses and women.

$77

FUR SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



$29.95 TO $49 NEEDLEPOINT & TWEED

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Sample coats! Special purchase coats! Every one hand-picked for value, quality, style, warmth, fashion thrills! Precious furs . . . Silvered Fox, Raccoon, Cross Fox, Skunk, others. Sizes 12 to 20.

$26

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



79c & $1 IRREGS. OF FAMED

ALL-PURPOSE HOSIERY

- 2-THREADS
- 4-THREADS
- 3-THREADS
- 7-THREADS

You won't be able to find the slight irregularities! But you will exclaim at their beauty, their strength! The variety of types! The early fall colors! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

59c Pr.

2 PRS. FOR $1

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.98 RAYON SATIN & CREPE

SLIPS-GOWNS-PAJAMAS

Superfit Debutante SLIPS in lacy and tailored styles. Tearose, black, navy. 32-44. GOWNS, blue, tearose, 32-40. PAJAMAS, man-tailored and Butcher Boy. 32-40.

$1.59

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

39c SLEEK RAYON UNDIES

Briefs! Stepins! Banded-knee panties! Sturdy, sleek weave! Tearose only. Sizes 5 to 8.

29c

UNDIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$30 TO $40 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S WOOL SUITS

100% pure wool worsteds! Imported tweeds! Hand-finished details! All styles! Patterns, colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

$17.95

$16.50 MEN'S REVERSIBLE COATS

Wool-and-gabardine coats for all-weather wear! Raglan sleeve, swing back, fly-front styles. Green, brown, herringbone, fleece effects. 34 to 42.

$12.97

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1-$1.98 HANDBAGS

SIMULATED LEATHERS

79c

Calfskins, patents, failles, sculptured types! Dressy and casual styles for every costume need! Black, brown, navy.

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



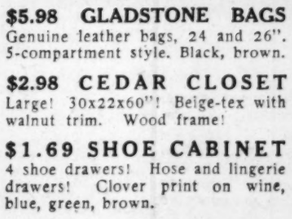
$1.98 NEW FALL BLOUSES

TAILORED! DRESSY!

$1.79

Crepes! Satins! With convertible necklines! High round necklines! White, beige, dusty, soldier blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



79c & $1 FABRIC GLOVES

Fall Fabrics & Novel Rayons!

59c

First-of-the-season savings on your new fall gloves! Plain fabrics! Kid trimmed styles! Black, brown, navy, Indian earth, others. 5½ to 7½.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$3.50 & $5 CORSETS

Bien Joile, Rengo Makes!

$2.98

Also Warner and W. B. foundations! All type garments in the group! CORSELETTES, sizes 34 to 44; GIRDLES, 26 to 36. Slim silhouette fall styles!

FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



$1.98 CEDAR CLOSETS

60x24x20½ Inches
Holds 20 Garments

$1.69

Famed E-Z-DO closet! Wood frame built; 3-ply Kraftboard construction. Includes a moth humidor! Grand for storage or closet use!

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$2.98 GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14

$1.98

Spuns! Silk acetates! Lightweight gabardines! 2-piece styles included! Navy, wine, Soldier blue, red. Dressy and casual styles!

GIRLS' DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



$1.49 Corduroy Wearables

Tots' O'Alls & Jackets

$1.00 Ea.

OVERALLS with suspender, bib front. JACKETS with long sleeves, belted back! Navy, brown, wine, green. Sizes 2 to 8.

TOTS' DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



BOYS' $2.98 ENSEMBLES

Flannel Shirt Cheviot Slacks

$1.98

Complete outfit! The shirt of North Woods flannel! Zipper pocket! Self-belted blue slacks. Sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



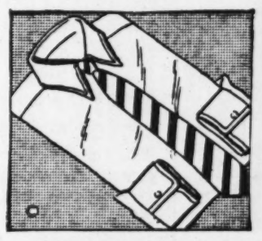
$1.99 - $2.99 Sportswear

Skirts Sweaters

$1.66

All-wool flannel and tweed SKIRTS! Swing, gored and pleated styles. 24-30. SWEATERS, Shetlands and zephyrs! 32-40. Glowing colors!

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



$1.35 MEN'S SHIRTS

Highlander Fame Make!

$1.09

Woven madras! Woven broadcloths! All sanforized! With wrinkleproof collars! White, fancies. Full cut, well tailored! Sizes 13½-17.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.69 & $1.98 PAJAMAS

Famed Makes! All Perfect!

$1.00

Men's broadcloths and flannelettes! With patented lastex belt. Stripes, checks, patterns. Sizes A to D.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$8.98 REFLECTOR LAMP

Ivory Base Pleated Shade

$4.98

Floor lamp. Complete with 3-way bulb! 3-way candle arms; 3-way indirect light, 100, 200, 300 watts. Nite light in the base!

LAMPS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

18 BIG VALUES IN SMALL PRINT

$5.98 GLADSTONE BAGS $4.98
Genuine leather bags, 24 and 26". 5-compartment style. Black, brown.

$2.98 CEDAR CLOSET $2.79
Large! 30x22x60"! Beige-tex with walnut trim. Wood frame!

$1.69 SHOE CABINET 98c
4 shoe drawers! Hose and lingerie drawers! Clover print on wine, blue, green, brown.

29c TO 59c TOILETRIES 10c
Cleansing creams; face and talcum powders; colognes, wave set lotion! Each .....

8c & 10c TOILET SOAPS 19 FOR $1.00
Lux! Lifebuoy! Ivory! Camay! Complexion, bath and all-purpose soaps!

69c Jergens BATH TABLETS 12 FOR 49c
4 fragrances: Violet, jasmine, carnation, geranium!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.59 TO $1.98 WOOLENS $1.00
54" wide! Tweeds, coatings, flannels, dress weights! Plaids, black, colors! YD.

$1.69 - $1.98 Dress Lengths $1.37
39" wide! French and spun print crepes. Alpaca failles!

25c AUTUMN COTTONS 19c
36" wide! Color-fast prints! Poplins, suitings, broadcloths. Plaids, solids. YD.

$1.98 & $2.98 Metal Cloths $1
Many are imports! 40" wide! Taffetas and crepes! White, red, pink, wine, rose, blue. Yd.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$2.98 & $3.98 Housecoats $2
Taffetas, satins, crepes, chenilles! Wrap and zipper styles. Rose, blue, wine. 14-20; 40-42.

$3.98 TOTS' SNOW SUITS $2.99
Suit and helmet! Wool top fleece! Zipper front, lined! Wine, copen, royal. 1-4.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$4.98 HOLLOWARE $2.98
Silver plated! Coffee pots, sugar and creamers, candle holders, platters, etc.

OIL SILK UMBRELLAS 89c
16-rib built! Colorful fancies. Wanted colors.

10c 'FLORETTE' FLATWARE 5c
Heavy plated ware! Dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, and other staple pieces. Each

$6.95 PULL-UP CHAIRS $3.95
18" deep, 22" wide, 37" high! Walnut finish frame. Wine, rust, green!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher
RALPH McGILL, Executive Editor
H. H. TROTTI, V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

The Whip Cracks!

The new military treaty between Germany, Italy and Japan, signed on Friday at Berlin amid pretentious ceremony, can be interpreted only as a direct warning to the United States of America that, if this country attempts further aid to Britain in her lone struggle against world slavery, this nation will be attacked in turn by the combined forces of the three treaty-makers.

In other words, the ringmaster at Berlin has cracked his vicious whip at a new victim. With the cowed nations of Europe perforce obeying his commands, with only the British lion still recalcitrant to the would-be world master, he finds time to sound peremptory warning to the United States.

The full significance of the direct thrust at America can only be understood when all the contributing factors are taken into account.

Japan, fighting a long-drawn conflict in her attempt to subdue and enslave China, has depended upon this continent for her most important sinews of war. Scrap iron and steel from America has provided 90 per cent of Tokyo's war needs in this respect. Oil from this country and from Mexico, is the source of that fuel so vital to her arms.

Sometime ago an embargo was placed on aviation gasoline from this country to Japan. But other grades are still shipped and it is an easy task to further refine it after it reaches Japan. And oil of all types and grades goes across the Pacific from Mexico.

Only Thursday President Roosevelt placed an embargo on scrap iron and steel for Japan.

Never doubt that the Japanese know what such an embargo, if rigidly enforced, means to their war machine. And, further, what it would mean should this country, as it could, cut off the supplies of fuel oils.

Japan is a small, island kingdom. No nation in the world is so vulnerable to blockade. Continued control of Singapore and the Malay straits by Britain, the United States, or both, would quickly strangle Japan's war machine.

Germany and Italy undoubtedly realize that without the aid of American industry, the cause of Britain would be hopeless. It is on an ever-increasing flow of American-made planes that Britain chiefly relies for that anticipated mastery of the air which, next year or by 1942, will enable her to assume the offensive, instead of remaining on the defense alone, and to carry the war into the very heart of Nazidom.

Further, Germany has planned to use the important base at Dakar as a sword pointing directly to this country. Undoubtedly it was because of the high proportion of German and Italian army officials who have taken control of all important posts at Dakar since the surrender of France, that prevented the anticipated surrender of that West African port to General de Gaulle and his British allies.

With Dakar safe, Germany is known to plan use of that base, together with her widespread "Fifth Column" forces in South and North America, as a threat to America if this country continues sending material aid to Britain. Further, it is part of the German plan to deposit large numbers of German planes in a small South American country—probably Uruguay— in readiness for actual attack against the Panama Canal and other vital points in our own defense system.

In connection with it all, the words of Virginio Gayda, unofficial editorial voice for the Mussolini regime in Italy and, through him, for the entire Axis, must be read and pondered. In his paper, the Giornale d'Italia, last Friday, he stated without equivocation that the United States will be attacked from two continents, and on land and sea, if this nation intervenes in the war on the side of Britain.

It would not be beyond the arrogance of the Japanese to interpret our embargoes on scrap iron, steel and gasoline as acts of war.

The Axis whip has cracked, and the United States is expected to obey the direct implications of the Axis orders.

Either we leave Britain strictly alone to fight for human liberty on earth, or we are told what is in store for us in the plans of the dictators. And, after they have crushed Britain, it will, never doubt it, be our turn next.

The Nazi strategy is to gobble one nation at a time, until all the world is chained to the Berlin chariot and all the world's peoples are regimented slaves for the enrichment and glorification of Germany.

Dakar

The defeat of the British at Dakar—and however softly we say it, it was a defeat—may prove to be of the most far-reaching consequences not only on the Dark Continent but throughout the entire British empire as well. For the prestige of British might has unquestionably suffered a heavy blow among the African natives, who long have feared and respected the English above all others.

That the British and General de Gaulle's "free Frenchmen" had intended to use Dakar as a base for beginning a drive against Mussolini's supply lines in the war now anticipated around the Mediterranean for the winter seems more than obvious, but that Britain should have permitted so hazardous a military adventure with so little preparation is a matter of extreme wonder. Like the forces at Balaklava, the soldiers knew someone had blundered.

The strategic importance of Dakar, main port on the west African coast, to any forces attempting to slice through from behind the attacking Italian and German armies in north Africa is a matter of common military knowledge. The loss of this advantage is a great loss, but greater still is the blow to British prestige and more especially to the growth of General de Gaulle's budding campaign of revolution against the Vichy government. Colonial Frenchmen who had pondered whether to join de Gaulle must now wonder whether to risk their lives with a man who at the moment appears discredited as a leader.

The British sometimes have a bad habit of muddling, and this escapade bears all the earmarks of another blunder. De Gaulle and his English accompanists undoubtedly anticipated little resistance at Dakar, where it was expected that the defenders of the port would welcome him as a liberator rather than as an enemy to France. But a mission of such importance should never have been undertaken without stronger assurances of success than idle rumors and wishful thinking.

One corollary point, however, deserves special attention. It should be noted that a sizeable battle squadron, including some of the most powerful ships in the British command, and a landing force of over 7,000 soldiers were repulsed with heavy damage after only three days of effort. Too, Dakar in no sense could be called one of the world's most heavily fortified ports. During the first World War, the British learned in the Dardanelles what military men have always known, that the hardest problem in military science is the landing of armed forces on defended shores. That lesson has been sternly repeated.

If the British navy, at its great strength, could not land men even in such a port as Dakar, what chance have Hitler and his puny navy of landing any sizeable force on the armed fortress of Britain? That is one result of the Dakar debacle in which we may all find comfort.

The Lawyers' Program

In these critical times, Americans welcome constructive efforts to cement additional goodwill between the North and South American continents. Thus it is heartening to learn that another practical link in the good neighbor chain unifying the western hemisphere has been forged. This time, it remained for the lawyers of the country to take the constructive step, for the American Bar Association, at its recent meeting in Philadelphia, voted to join the Inter-American Bar Association which was recently organized in Washington.

Not only did the lawyers take this worthwhile step in bringing about closer relations between the Americas, they also discussed seven important proposals for curbing subversive activities and foreign propagandists. The proposals were submitted with the recommendation that congress make them into a "Federal Public Order Act" at once. The recommendations, as outlined by Professor Karl Loewenstein, of Amherst College, have much in their favor in view of the present world crisis.

Briefly, the proposals include: (1) Sharpen the provisions against sedition, sabotage and espionage; (2) suspend and dissolve anti-Democratic parties, groups and associations; (3) prohibit militarization of political parties or groups, including legislation against wearing uniforms; (4) curb excessive use of freedom of public expression, when used with malicious intent, for disparaging democratic institutions or for incitement to hatred and contempt for certain classes of the population; (5) closely supervise organs, particularly of the foreign language press; (6) prohibit propaganda inciting to disaffection among the armed forces of the state; (7) enforce loyalty of public officials toward the state which they serve.

In essence, that is the lawyers' program for protecting this country against fifth column activities.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 28.—It was a bit surprising to find the home of Jesse James all wired up with REA lines. This will, I am sure, delight and please the supporters of Mr. Willkie. The fact the home of Jesse James has been enabled to have electric lights because of the efforts of the administration no doubt will convince them of something. It also was surprising to look at the pictures of Jesse on the walls of the house and to find he looked not at all like Mr. Tyrone Power. This did me a lot of good. I had got to the point where every time I let my mind think on Jesse James or any of our national heroes I thought of them as looking just like Mr. Power. This was becoming discouraging. Mr. Power does not look as did Mr. J. James.

The old James home place is near this city, and this afternoon an obliging taxi driver drove me out to the place. The James family settled there in 1845, having come from Kentucky.

Robert James, son of Frank James, manages the rolling meadows and fields, and the farm does rather well. The old house has been roofed to preserve it. On the front the present family has built a modern house. But all of it is lit with REA electricity just as are the neighboring farms. In fact, 35,000 Missouri farms now have electricity which did not have it until Mr. Roosevelt came along. The James home is one of them. The family is highly respected and they patiently tell the story of their famous relative.

This was a sentimental journey. I wished to see the home of Mr. James because in my youth I hid out to read many books about his noble Robin-Hood-like exploits. My own idea is that Jesse was a bad boy, but that is by the point.

The taxi driver also took me to the home of a lady whose mother Jesse had befriended. It seems a mean banker had a mortgage on the place. One night Jesse came by the house and turned over a lot of folding money to the widow lady. He asked her to send word to the banker to come get his money. The banker came next day and receipted the notes. Jesse met the banker on the way back to Kearney and relieved him of the money. I asked if he then brought the money back to the widow. He did not. I was disappointed in Jesse.

THE PLACE ITSELF The old home place has settled on its wooden foundations so that it leans a bit precariously.

The house was built, of course, by a devout minister of the gospel, the father of Jesse and Frank.

The old rooms are the same. There is the one into which the Pinkertons tossed a bomb through the window one dark night. Old Grandmother Samuels kicked it into the big fireplace. Most of the concussion went off up the chimney. One of her arms was blown off and a 12-year-old child killed. Jesse was long gone, as the saying goes, and those Pinkertons had blundered again.

There are one or two pieces which antique hunters would love. Aside from that it is just a low, small cabin such as they were building 115 years ago. The movie version of the James family bears up well under questions. They liked the movie version rather well. They are patient about it, too. They imagined the movie people had to change the story to help out the film.

Mrs. James says that Jesse got to be a wild sort of boy not because of the railroads, whose history in the state have made some persons wild, but because of the feud growing out of the Quantrill gang.

Jesse and Frank were southern sympathizers and joined the Quantrill gang in the late years of the war when they were fighting the Jim Page gang from Kansas, the latter group being Yankee sympathizers.

The Page gang came by the house one day and took Jesse's step-father and hanged him back of the barn. This they did because Jesse's step-father had been a Confederate sympathizer.

This act caused Jesse and Frank to swear eternal vengeance and they joined the Quantrill guerillas so as to kill as many of the Page varmints as possible.

A BIT OF RESEARCH At the Excelsior City library, a very nice and gentle lady, who apparently did not share my present enthusiasm for Jesse, gazed at me in some astonishment but at last assisted in finding some material on the Quantrill gang. Jesse and Frank apparently did not do so much with that gang, merely serving an apprenticeship with them. I completely had forgot one bit of history in connection with the gangs. When the federal troops took over in 1863, they removed every single person from three Missouri counties, confiscating the grain and property of those who had been Confederate sympathizers and repaying only those who had been loyal. For more than a year these three large counties were given over entirely to the guerillas, who burned all the houses and made that vast territory their happy hunting ground. The infamous order was known as "Order Number 11" and caused bitterness and wounds which last to this day even as Sherman's march left wounds in Georgia as yet unhealed.

Quantrill was very much a villain and was not above murdering women and children.

I stood in front of the low old two-room hut and looked at it. I could still smell the hay in the barn where I used to go to read about Jesse James. In that respect, at least it was a sentimental journey.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There Was A Patriot.

One hundred and sixty-five years ago, a great American patriot stood before the Virginia assembly and made a great speech. Some words of that speech are today known to every man, woman and child of America.

The name of this patriot was Patrick Henry and the words so well known form the concluding phrase of his speech. They are, "Give me liberty or give me death."

It is unfortunately true that words, a phrase, though of tremendous import, seem to lose their weight with familiarity. We quote, freely, passages from the Bible and they skim over the surface of our understanding just because we know them so well.

It is time, in these days that grow more threatening with every passing hour, that we take out, once again, these literary guides to salvation, earthly and spiritual, brush off the obscuring fog of too-great familiarity, and reacquaint ourselves with their eternal, tremendous meanings. In other language, that we look at them as something new, something fresh, something to strike our minds and hearts with all the impact of tremendous truth newly spoken.

Apply It To Today.

Today there is in the world, growing stronger with tremendous speed, a force called Nazism. Nazism is the very antithesis of the liberty of which Patrick Henry spoke. Nazism would create a society of faceless men and women, the mark of the beast, and place all humanity in slavery.

Our forefathers, the companions of Patrick Henry, attained for us, on this glorious continent, life, liberty and the right to the pursuit of happiness. The hour is here, today, when it devolves upon us to defend that heritage, to maintain these rights we conceive as inalienable.

It is a challenge which faces every man, woman and child among us.

It may help to awaken America to what is facing the nation in the immediate future, to read again the immortal speech of Patrick Henry and to read it as something new, something applying to the present age and situation. It can, if we will but let it, challenge us to the same heroic patriotism, to the same brave spirit, that animated the men at Valley Forge.

With but three minor and unimportant changes, the Patrick Henry speech applies exactly to our case today. Those three small changes are made, below, in parentheses. Read it, and think.

War Inevitable, March, 1775.

"They tell us, Sir, that we are weak—unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed and when a British (Nazi) guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs, and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak, if we make a proper use of those means which the God of nature hath placed in our power.

"Three millions (one hundred and thirty millions) of People, armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us. Besides, Sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of Nations, and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us. The battle, Sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave. Besides, Sir, we have no election. If we were base enough to desire it, it is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery! Our chains are forged! Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston (Europe). The war is inevitable; and let it come! I repeat, Sir, let it come!

"It is in vain, Sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, Peace, Peace!—but there is no peace. The war is actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the North will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that Gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery! Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, Septmber 29, 1915:

"One hundred and seventy-seven thousand dollars is the amount of the deficit which the general council of 1915 must carry over to next year."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"POSSUM TROT" DEMOCRACY.

Two miles from Rome, Ga., on the road to Chattanooga, one's attention is attracted to a very handsome gateway. Above the portal is the legend: "The Gateway of Opportunity." That is the entrance to the Berry Schools—born out of the heart and brain of Miss Martha Berry, known throughout the nation as "The Sunday Lady of Possum Trot." It has been my privilege to watch this great institution grow, almost from its beginning in 1902. It has been like watching a dream come true, or an acorn developing into a great oak. There was first the little cabin in the trees with the Sunday Lady and five scholars, and now 32,000 acres of fertile fields and forest. The little cabin has grown into over 60 splendidly equipped buildings, and the five little scholars have been followed by a great procession of 8,000 boys and girls, who have planted and harvested these fields, and who to the accompaniment of the buzzing bands and whirring wheels of modern shops, have helped build this magnificent school.



As I drove over these broad acres the other day—thrilled by the beauty of the architecture and the charm of the landscape, and then stood before its 1,200 students in its worshipful chapel—I asked myself, what does it mean? What has the Berry Schools meant in the years which have passed into the history of our country, and what does it prophesy for our future?

Greatest Value.

My answer is that this great institution for the education of the underprivileged girls and boys of the rural regions of the south is Miss Berry's estimate of the value of youth. Here in the land and library, in machinery and men, she has written her creed that a human life is the supreme value. With this faith aflame in her heart, she went all over our country with the fervor of an evangelist converting others. Having put all that she had, and all that she was, into her "I believe," the winsome magnetism of Martha Berry won a host of friends to invest in her faith.

Let us not forget the fact that this was the faith of the "Sunday Lady," and that the seed from which this great school grew was a Sunday school. That here with five children gathered at her knee, she was telling them about Jesus, who once said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," which meant for her that childhood is the stuff out of which the Kingdom is to be built. Here was the source of her faith, that youth is the supreme value of all values on the earth. That, indeed, was the faith of Jesus, and when He went up to Golgotha and died on a cross for "all men," He was saying that a man—even the least of men—is of such great value that he is worth dying for.

But I like the rest of the name which has clung so appropriately to this wonderful woman—Sunday Lady of Possum Trot. It weds the religion of Jesus with our democracy, from which I persist in saying, all true democracy is derived. For when our forefathers wrote their creed that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights," they, too, were saying that a man is the supreme value, because he is God-created. This is the only justification for believing in self-government and trusting all the people with a ballot. Here, too, is the only justification for a belief in the brotherhood of man, and a hope one day for a development of human sympathy which may prepare for a universal peace.

Self-Expression.

It is profoundly important to say this supreme value of human life—which is the faith of Possum Trot, the faith of Jesus, and the faith of America—is a potential value. We have faith in the acorn that it will one day be an oak if it grows. The seed is the prophecy of a harvest if planted in a fertile soil. And it is of the first importance that youth shall understand that its value is not what it is but what it may become. Perhaps, as never before, this generation girls and boys are in need of a clear understanding of this truth, that they only inherit potential worth, which they can realize only by achievement for themselves. They have no right to look to their elders for a living, but they have a right to demand an opportunity to achieve a life. That is, indeed, the Berry School's answer to this just demand—The Gate of Opportunity.

The manner in which this unique institution performs its task, is also significant. The function of education is not to put something into a child, but to draw out — educo — something which is in the child. It means to wake up and develop those latent faculties and forces which lie sleeping within. It means in its highest and fullest sense self-expression. Berry puts an emphasis upon manual labor—the co-ordination of the hands and the head. It is infinitely more than teaching youths to work. It is the awakening of interests and ambitions through skills and techniques which must be performed with the hands.

The curse of the south for many years was that manual work was "slave" work. And that is always true wherever the hands toil at the command of an outside authority. When work is done under compulsion, without any participation of the self in the plan or the result. No matter what one's legal or political status, such work means enslavement. But here at the Berry Schools boys and girls, lured by attractive designs and challenged by difficult tasks, put themselves into work which is theirs, and in doing so, their spirits are liberated and their souls are strengthened in the sense of accomplishment. This is the Possum Trot contribution to the preservation of our democracy. This is what The Sunday Lady is doing for America.

The Example of England

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

In the noise of the crash of France a small cry was hardly heard. Yet it was important. It represented the first act of real political imagination on the Allied side in this war. Winston Churchill offered complete union to France.

The offer came too late, but in it was the germ of a concept that might have saved the world this war and lined up the vital and revolutionary forces on the side of the democracies instead of handing over their wanton exploitation and perversion to Adolph Hitler.

With that offer the political issue changed. Before that an Allied war aim had been the preservation of the complete national sovereignty of every European state—a continuation of the status quo, of Balkanization and political anarchy of the period since 1918—a policy which resulted in the "neutrality" and hence the complete vulnerability of every European nation and enabled Hitler to pick them off, one after another, in succession.

France will probably get union —not a union as between equals, but union under the heel. The German war aims contemplate a customs union of Europe, a control over foreign trade, banking, currency, an economic stranglegrip on all European resources; and all for the strength and glory of militant Nazi Germany. The cry for the other kind of union—the voluntary amalgamation of the free for mutual defense and mutual economic co-operation—came too late. But it suggested something new; it had vision; it suggested something to which the world might look forward rather than back.

DUNKERQUE, A MIRACLE

The turning point, however, came at Dunkerque. At Dunkerque one Britain lost the war. At Dunkerque another Britain was born, to snatch destiny out of the hands that had sent it out to die.

In the daily poundings of the news upon our ears and eyes and minds, where one event follows another in awful and terrific succession, we forget today what we read yesterday. But Dunkerque cannot be forgotten. Dunkerque was the miracle. Dunkerque has about it the magical quality of a great Biblical story, of a King Arthur legend. What happened happened because of men and the way they behaved, but also because of circumstances that are unexplainable, that belong to another dimension of possibilities than the one in which we lead pedestrian lives.

The British army was lost: the whole British Expeditionary Force, the flower of Britain's youth, the hope of British defense against invasion. By every human calculation it was lost. There was no hope for it. Penned into a corridor 30 miles wide, unprotected by planes or tanks, the only outlet a burning and devastated port with a single pier—a port that was being bombed day and night by planes that darkened the brilliant summer sky like thunder clouds—a bombarded port, a shallow sea, sand dunes, and the British shores 30 miles away; 350,000 British soldiers were in the hands of the Germans. Hitler announced "total annihilation"; Winston Churchill groaned that hard and heavy tidings were to come; Reynaud said that only a miracle could save the army.

SPONTANEOUS RISING

On that blazing beach—blazing with pitiless sunshine and blazing with Nazi fires—the miracle happened. The army was the miracle. The army and a relief force that sprang out of every village and hamlet on the coast of England. There was no time to mobilize this force. No time to train it. It was the spontaneous rising of men who go down to the sea in ships, in boats, in smacks, in barges, in yachts; old men with their faces lined and hardened by the sea wind; boys, too young to go to war, who knew how to tack a sail and wield an oar and draw in nets; mechanics, who were skillful at repairing a rudder or handy in an engine room; men in sou'westers, and boots, mobilized by a grapevine, taking to the sea to save the army of Britain, and with it to save the land of Britain.

The Strait of Dover became blacker with craft than the sky above was black with planes. The army, pouring in from the corridor toward the tiny shaft of light and escape which was Dunkerque, stumbled with utter exhaustion, dragged wounded companions, crouched for protection against planes and guns among the sand dunes, waded out to little boats and big boats, protected by destroyers, machinegunned and bombed every inch of the way, on the beach, in the shallows, in the boats. And many perished; and fishermen and officers died together, but the pier at Dunkerque held, and 200,000 men came home to England, without whom Britain could not have been protected, without whom Britain would have been lost.

LITTLE MEN— AND GOD

They were not saved by the men in top hats and striped trousers, the men who went grouse shooting in Scotland and reckoned how one could defend Britain and still not wreck the economic system. (What happens to an economic system when a nation falls?) They were saved by themselves and by the people of England. They came home filled with rage and filled with a sense of wonder. They had a story to tell, a story of a battle against insuperable odds, of a battle fought without the protection of planes and without heavy tanks—the story of the miracle, of the little men from the coasts who saved them with the help of God.

I write these words soberly. I am reporting what scores of men and women in England have written to me. "God means England to do something." "I never felt like that before in all my life. It was as though every one was your brother." "It was like the Children of Israel when God parted the Red Sea."

A nation belongs to the people who will die to save it. At Dunkerque was demonstrated that the little men of England would die to save it. Great Britain has not belonged to the people. That beautiful hierarchy of title and wealth and commoners was a political democracy, but no social democracy.

STRANGE REVOLUTION

But Dunkerque is almost an allegory for a strange sort of social revolution. That social revolution now goes on from day to day. Poplar and Silvertown—London's worst slums—are bombed out of existence and their inhabitants evacuated to Mayfair. Mayfair, in its turn, is bombed, to demonstrate that in this strange war all men are equal—except that some are unequal in heroism, being better than the others.

Leadership crops up in unexpected places, and the veterans of the Spanish War become the trainers for civilian defense. Communism is out. True, it whispers in the air shelters, spreading defeat, but Moscow is no longer the shining city of the workman's dream. He has new heroes—heroes whom Communism betrayed. Potemkin gives place to Dunkerque.

Children are evacuated to safety abroad—or were until a torpedo found them on the seas. American homes house British children from middle-class and working-class and aristocratic families, but the litte princesses, Elizabeth and Mary Rose, remain at home. To be kingly means to stay with the kingly. The Queen converses with Mrs. O'Connor, and sends furniture from Buckingham Palace to the East End, and Buckingham Palace itself is bombed.

Thus, the war becomes a people's war, and the King does not receive the people, but the people include the King.

The revolutionary elan of national socialism falters against this new spirit. To this new spirit it has nothing to say. Day by day, win or lose, the little men of Great Britain make Britain again great, and make it increasingly impossible for any human soul to become a Nazi. And that, in itself, is a victory. For national socialism will fail when no one else in the world can be persuaded to become a Nazi.

Loan Firm Denies Charge of Usury

Editor, Constitution: In your issue of Tuesday morning, September 24, you published an article setting out the claims made by a customer of this company, that we had charged usury on a loan he owed us. This company is not, and would not be, guilty of such misbehavior as the article charges.

But, unfortunately for us, many of your readers may believe the false statements. We have been in Atlanta nearly 21 years, and it is our belief that few, if any, business firms of the city have a better reputation for ethical business practices. More than 600 citizens of Atlanta have their money invested in this company and some of the best business leaders of the city are on the board of directors. Our interest rates have been upheld by the high courts of this state. As a matter of fact, in the particular case referred to in the article, we did not charge the man as much as we could have charged him legally. Certainly we have no desire to charge more than the legal rate even if we could.

CHARLES R. HARTSFIELD,
President Hartsfield Company, Inc.
Atlanta.

Wants Fair Analysis Of Books by Dr. Rugg

Editor Constitution: On page two (2) column six (6) of your paper of the 25th the Communist party launded Professor Glenn Rainey, of Georgia Tech, for his defense of Professor Harold O. Rugg's textbooks, which the state board of education ordered be examined as to their fitness in our schools.

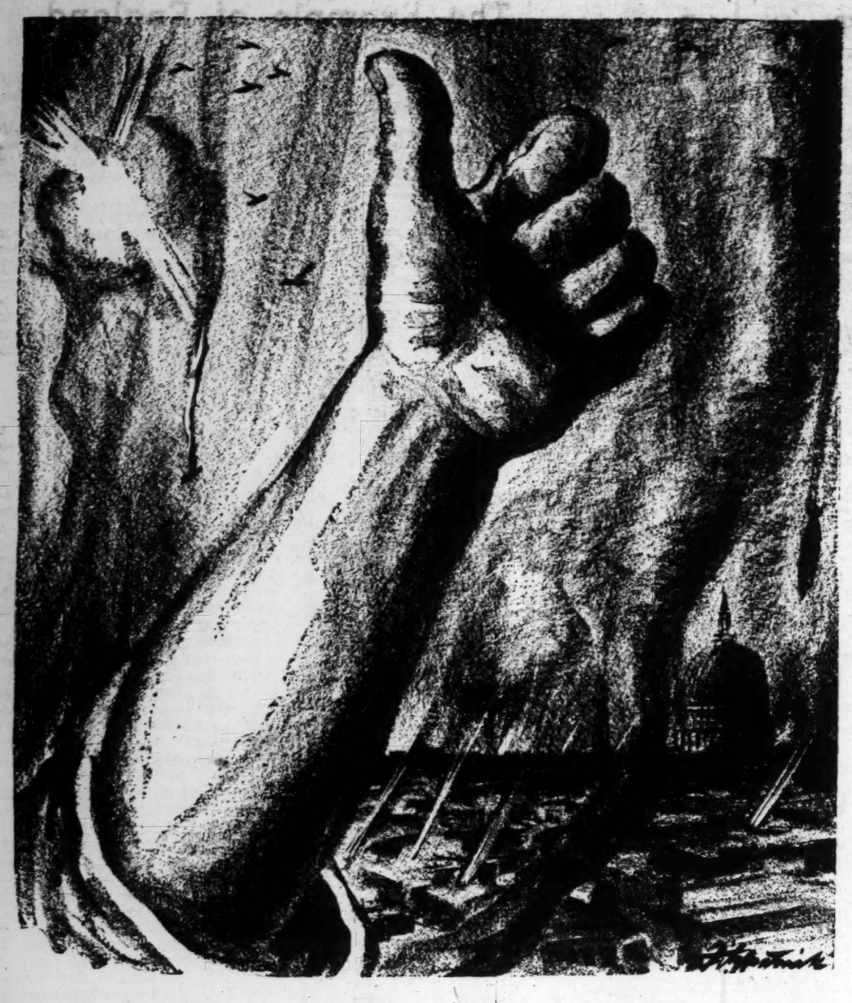
We do not want anyone from Civil Liberties Union or Communist party or any un-American party to say what our state board of education shall do with these books. The committee appointed by the board is believed to be composed of the best men of this state and to be real Americans. I hope they will, with a fair and impartial investigation, do what they think is best for our children.

ROBERT R. JACKSON.
Atlanta.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who is commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army and Navy?
2. When Lot's wife looked back, what happened?
3. Whom did Vivien Leigh marry recently?
4. Where is Mt. McKinley National Park?
5. The largest railroad center in the United States is in New Orleans, Atlanta, Chicago, or New York?
6. Service in a restaurant where each item is ordered separately is table d'hote or a la carte?
7. What is the British slang word for cigarette?
8. What is the name of Adolf Hitler's Bavarian mountain home?
9. Does a woman born in the United States now lose her citizenship if she marries an alien?
10. Where is the University of Connecticut?



The Spirit of London.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE OPEN SEA.

The open sea spreads far and wide
Beyond the reaches of the tide,
Past the farthest habor light
Rises, plunges, toward the night.

The wind is up, the mast, the sail
Ride against its splitting wail,
And suddenly now my eyes grow blind,
The sea ahead, the land behind.

All that I know is what has been,
The port ahead; what rests between
The wave of life, the wave of death,
Lies in the margin of a breath.

It is an astonishingly true, but shameful fact, that it has taken the heavy hands of almost imminent war, placed squarely upon our shoulders, to shake us into the sudden realization of the many blessings which lie about us, the great heritage that is ours.

Almost every highway today is thronged with American citizens, slowing down to a snail's pace in the family car, to absorb generously the natural beauty of our land, the peace and quiet of the countryside that for so many years swept by us all but unnoticed.

Today, everyone is finding our skies a deeper, more intense expanse of blue than they ever appeared before. The mist-hung depths of our valleys burn with a brighter, fiercer glow of autumn foliage than in years past; our mountains seem taller, far more beautiful, more breath-taking in their skyward majesty than in our ungrateful days lying so closely behind us.

Somehow even the goldenrod is yellower, more golden, across the fields of 1940, the sumac redder, burning like great clusters of rubies among the slowly turning leaves. The lavender wayside daisies, the shadow-pink meadow-asters flash more brightly at us as we pass, their small flowers brilliant with the early scatter of dew.

ALL PRAISE AMERICA

Everywhere one goes he hears the manifold praises of America sung. In countless schoolhouses "God Bless America" and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," begin and end each day's classes.

It is high time we are now becoming America-conscious. Only by tasting the lemon from the bitter bough can we be certain of the sweetness of honey ambering the hive.

Among our thousand-and-one blessings showering these shores, is the freedom of worship. And never before was it so strongly brought to mind as in a small two-room Negro cabin on St. Simons' Island several moonlit nights ago.

The moon being full, fishing good, and the first tinge of autumn in the air, I had gone down there with a group of congenial friends for a few days. Our cook, living inland about a mile and a half, had to be sent for, and one evening as we drove her back home, we noticed a sign above her lowly cabin door. On it, painted crudely, were the words: "House of God, Church of the Living God; Pillar and Ground of Truth. Melissa Redmond, assistant pastor."

ALSO HEAD OF CHURCH

Immediately we became interested, discovering our cook, in addition to being about the best we had ever known, was also the head of a local cabin-church. We asked if we might attend the services the following night. She seemed overcome with joy at our interest, insisting that we attend, and offering to reserve her front porch for us so that we might have cool and excellent seats.

At the appointed time we went over to her cabin.

Services were already in progress. Melissa, whom we had just taken with us, immediately assumed her role in the small congregation forgetting completely that she had bent above a stove for 10 hours; now she was a servant of her God.

Near the front door an old woman sat, patting her feet on the floor rhythmically, beating the cymbals together which she held in her spirited hands, shaking her head from side to side. She chanted a song, interspersing the rhythms with shouts of "halleluiah, praise the Lord!" At the end of each song there fell a dead silence; then she would rise, choose another song from a book, give its number to the assemblage, 10 to 12 worshipers, and they would join her in the singing.

KNOWLEDGE OF AFFAIRS

I was amazed not only at the quality of her solicitations to her God, but at her apparent knowledge of world affairs. She thanked God for a free land, this land of America; for allowing these poor followers of His to congregate in this lowly cabin on St. Simons Island, free of any fear of Europe's bombs such as had befallen the stricken peoples of Poland, Holland, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England. She asked that President Roosevelt be given a steady hand to guide this country safely through the perils of war; that He allow our 50 overage destroyers to arrive safely, and in ample time to save England from destruction.

Following this were the testimonials. Each present stood and gave a testimonial of praise to the Lord. Each statement was followed by sudden chants of "Halleluiah, Praise the Lord!" "So glad, so glad. . . ." and "Ain't it so, Lord? Aint's it so?"

The leader began clashing her cymbals together again, a weird and haunting note rippling across the quiet of the island night. She patted her feet rhythmically as she beat the cymbals together, shaking her head again, whispering "Halleluiah, Praise the Lord!"

A NEGRO BISHOP

Toward the end of the meeting, a Negro bishop from Palm Beach was introduced. And the opening sentences of his sermon will remain with me for a long, long, time. He began:

"In the beginning was the Lord. Just the Lord, that's all. That's what the Bible tells us—in the beginning was just the Lord. No land, no sea, no grass, no trees, no mountains, no flowers—nothing but the Lord.

"And He had to shape everything out of nothing. All He had spread out before Him was a blueprint of Time. Just a blue-print of Time, like an architect looking over a plan, having no materials, no bricks, no mortar, no pipes, no roofing, for what He has got to build. That's all the Good Lord had—just a blue-print of Time."

I was indeed happy that I had attended this simple, heart-rending service, this service which crept, at times, perilously close to the jungle; and especially did I rejoice in the knowledge that I was an American, living in the peace and quiet of my native Georgia, in a land where anyone, white or black, might worship as he chooses.

Number 27 in the Historical Series.

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA



As the United States got under way in its participation in the World War, Atlanta was a center of feverish activity. By September, 1918, 135,000 soldiers had been trained at Camp Gordon, 85,000 of whom were at the front in France. So great was the excitement that even a ball game between the teams of Camp Gordon and Camp Jesup was signalized by parades and celebrations. On September 13, 1918, when Gypsy Smith and others spoke in behalf of the United War Drive in a monster mass meeting at the Auditorium Armory, the audience sat from 7:45 until 11:00 to hear the speeches, and then walked home to save gasoline.

The whole country was excited about the War with Spain in 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

Dudley Glass

The New Cars— Like Ike and Mike They Look Alike.

New model automobiles on the market. Probably like Uncle Jeems Peavy's analysis of liquor: "It's all good, but some's better."

One good thing about the standardization of body types and "lines" and general appearance. I used to have my mind set on the swankest car built in America because I wanted to show off.

But nowadays I can't tell one from the other without bending over and reading the name on the hubcap. They all look like a million bucks.

Think I'll have to buy me a Hispano-Suiza—if that's the way to spell it—or some other imported buggy that looks different. Trouble is there's difficulty in importing cars from Italy or France or Germany just now.

Maybe I won't do that, after all. I understand they have right-hand drive, which would be awkward. And there are other annoying details. But they involve matters of finance, which shouldn't be discussed in public. Come to think of it, I'd better be patriotic and buy American.

But—to enthusiastic salesmen—not for a couple of years. The old bus is worth more to me than it is on a trade-in.

Free Magazines.

Something new—in Edison, Ga. Down in Calhoun county.

Story in Calhoun County News tells of a store which has a counter stacked high with used magazines. All free to all comers. No, the store doesn't buy them. Readers send them in. Kind of a free circulating library.

Fine idea, I think. Small towns don't run to Carnegie libraries, and good reading matter is scarce. I've been stranded overnight in a hotel with nothing around the place but the six-page telephone book dealing with all the surrounding towns and a medical book revealing, with woodcuts, the interior of the female anatomy, which interested me vastly when I was 14, but offers small interest now.

Stores dealing in used—or read—magazines have sprung up amazingly in Atlanta in the last few years. They seem to be prospering.

And why not? There's many a man who can afford a favorite 5-cent weekly, but who can't run to the cost of an Atlantic or the swank Esquire or the more expensive mags.

Last week's newspaper is ancient history. But not so with the magazines. A serial of last year is as fresh as this month's—if you haven't read it.

It is all too true that the big business of these used-magazine shops seems to be with the pulps—and the movie mags. But that's not my affair. If someone would rather read about how Joan Crawford keeps her eyes looking like that instead of what Bernard Shaw thinks about the universe, that's his—or her—business. Not mine.

National Bird.

An old friend, H. F. West, writes a note, enclosing a clipping slightly out-of-date—it's dated May 25, about a big bald eagle having been shot near Lawrenceville.

Mr. West thinks this bird, above all others, should be protected. He asks my opinion.

I'd like to see virtually all animal life protected—barring venomous snakes, jaybirds (which are a nuisance) and crows, which eat corn as fast as it's planted; and hawks, which kill chickens.

But I'm not up on bald eagles. They're rather rare. And I don't know how the government lists them.

I know the bald eagle is the official national bird, though he has been denounced as a predatory villain hardly representative of a nation which earnestly desires to attend to its own business and not prey upon anybody or any country.

From that viewpoint he should perhaps be reverenced like the sacred cow of India.

But I have an idea a bald eagle with a wing spread of five feet, seven inches, as the Lawrenceville bird was described, could do a lot of damage among chickens and young lambs or maybe small pigs. And besides that, perhaps the farmer who shot him didn't know he was a bald eagle until too late. Maybe the eagle wore a toupee.

Couldn't Resist.

Dionysius P. Allocorn, I have just learned with regret, has been rejected after his application for an important post with a large corporation. The examining psychoanalysts reported he lacked self-control.

Mr. Allocorn, said the report, could refuse a drink when all about him were imbibing. He could keep his feet off the desk when calling at a business man's office. The swellest blonde—or brunette—outside of Hollywood could pass him on the street and he wouldn't turn his head. He could listen to an allegedly funny story without trying to tell a better one. He could munch one small bag of peanuts at a baseball game without crying aloud for another.

He had passed all those hazards with a grade of 100-A. But they gave him the supreme test.

On the ground floor of an office building, where seven before him were waiting for the elevator, he couldn't resist squeezing through the throng and pressing the "Up" button.

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to Thomas J. Shepard, real estate, Fort Valley, Ga.

Just Begun To Fight

By THOMAS J. SHEPARD.

The immortal Commodore Perry, in the life and death struggle on the Great Lakes, gave expression to this inspiring sentiment. When the order to surrender came to him from the enemy, he answered with laconic assurance, "We have just begun to fight." Above the roar of gun and shell his reply reached the ears of his men—and the victory was complete.

Can our humdrum and prosy world of today find any inspiration like this to aid the cause of freedom? A few days ago a young King stood before the microphone in London to address a listening world in behalf of the cause of humanity. In accents that thrilled his listeners to the farthest outposts of our planet he voiced a determination just as noble and just as invincible as that of the great admiral.

King George, of the British Isles, has sounded a note that is destined to resound and increase until there is no place that Hitler can hide himself against the aroused fury of a victorious democracy.

Does it seem strange that the leader of this democracy should hold the title of King? Long, long ago England, by her parliament, ceased to be a monarchy and became a republic in every true sense. And behind this transition was Bishop Cramer and John Wickliffe and the Bible. The life and utterances of John Wesley only served to solidify and spiritualize the great work of the martyrs of the century before him.

"We have just begun to fight." Like a whispered prayer that is heard above the cannons' roar comes the voice of Britain's King: "All of us must trust, as I do, in the help of God to bring victory to our cause."

More Otherwise Than Wise

By J. D. S. (John D. Spencer)

The kidnaper of the de Tristan child shouldn't have much trouble getting away with an insanity plea. The kidnaping itself evidenced a pitiable lack of judgment and getting sassy with two lumberjacks is proof he didn't have good sense.

Londoners who claim to have seen a flying machine flying backwards over their homes say they think it must have been an Italian pursuit plane. It is going to take a bit of doing to insult folks who feel and talk like that.

The announcement of the spiritualist center at Lily Dale, N. Y., that you can now call up ghosts on the telephone interests us hardly any. Even if we could get a ghost on the wire we wouldn't be able to think of anything to say except "uh!"

Odd facts Worth Remembering on the Chance They May Come in Handy Later: Mr. Believe-It-or-Not Ripley reports that "a crab wearing his wife's wedding ring was caught by George H. Gudelow," and the annual Hopi Indian rain dance in Arizona was called off on account of rain.

Something else that needs clearing up is this: "If a World War costs approximately all the money there is, who gets it and what becomes of it after that?

A gossip column intimates that Mussolini, Europe's second-string It, relieves the tedium coincident with bringing Great Britain to her knees by flirting with a married woman. It may not apply to dictators, but where ordinary men are concerned life insurance actuaries class flirting with married women along with hunting tigers with a pocketknife and flying airplane while drunk.

SHAY, DOC!

After a patient
Takes a couple or three
Doses of this new drug,
Benzedrine,
That kicks like whisky,
Does he break down and cry
If the attending physician
Won't let him buy him a dose,
too?

If the Pittsburgh man who has made five unsuccessful attempts at suicide would like to try being subdivided and fed to the cat he could hop over to Berlin and ask Adolf how he feels about "pulverizing the British air force in two weeks" as far as he has gone.

According to the St. Paul Pioneer Press, "She (correct) polishes are sold in all the drug stores of Sweden," but what's new about that?

Voliva still maintains that the earth is flat and if what he means is flat on its back, our researchers are willing to throw in with him.

An Old Timer is a chap who can remember away back when a person who didn't agree with you was just a plain, ordinary .22-caliber simp instead of a Fifth Columnist.

Some day an honest man suing for divorce is going to get up and tell the truth. He is going to explain to the judge that he'd like to see how it would feel to have a clothes closet all to himself and a toothpaste tube that hasn't been squeezed in the middle.

"Don't quote me," said Biff Murphy, "but one thing I'm hopin' is that if this here gettin' ready for war don't do nothin' else it will make the youth of our country put its shirt-tail back in."

At its next meeting the What's in a Name Society will go into the case of I. M. Wise, of Milwaukee, who has reported to the police that a Gypsy fortune teller gypped him out of $65 while pointing out many happy experiences that will be his in the year's to come.

And speaking of the freedom of the press, an item in the Dalbey (Kan.) Tribune says: "Dan Gill will undergo an operation for appendicitis tomorrow, but doctors don't know what's the matter with him."

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Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Layman's Pipe Dream

This is purely fantastic thinking, of course, and it has nothing to do with reality. And even setting it down here will probably cause a lot of people to write letters to the editor requesting, nay, demanding, that he take us out and (a) shoot us, or (b) have our head examined.

But admitting that it's crazy, and impractical, and impossible, perhaps, let's just suppose for a few minutes that it might work.

Let's suppose that England held out long enough for us to really get in shape to do some serious fighting, on the land and on the sea and in the air, and a long way from home, if need be.

Let's suppose we could work out something with England that would permit us to send our Pacific fleet over to Singapore, and take up our station there to see that our little brown brothers, the Japanese, didn't have the chance to offer much help to their new partners of the Axis.

And then let's just suppose that we had been able to build a great Atlantic fleet, powerful enough to reach the Straits of Gibraltar pretty nearly intact.

And just suppose we were able to get into the Mediterranean and give the good old Italian boot such a hot-foot with naval guns along its coast and bombing planes over its principal cities that the Italians came to feel that they had made a grave error in ever lining up with Germany at all.

And, supposing that we had quieted things down in that section to such an extent that Turkey, and maybe Russia, got the idea that they could afford to begin to gnaw at Germany a little from the rear, Turkey not liking Germany anyway, and Russia a little resentful of the Japanese-German friendship.

Then Move On Norway

And, still supposing, of course, let's bring in another force, to base in England, and out of England strike at Norway with such power that Germany couldn't hold it, making it possible to move on over there and base for bigger operations.

And just suppose that Hitler was growing a little weary of arm from belaboring England, and that England had a chance to really cut loose with a blitzkrieg of her own on German bases along the French side of the channel.

And just suppose that England was finally able to do what Adolf couldn't do—send a force across the channel strong enough to attempt the slow process of pushing the Germans back toward the borders of the Reich again. And suppose we were strong enough to start moving down through Norway until we got a toehold in Denmark, and, moving on down the coast, in the Netherlands and in Belgium.

And just suppose we could help Britain give Berlin, and all the great cities of Germany, a good dose of what London has been getting, closing in on the Germans by land at the same time.

And just suppose that hunger and fear within the Reich worked with us, until the German people repudiated the monster war machine that they had built, and whose power they were beginning to doubt, until chaos and revolution reigned in the Reich.

And just suppose we could accomplish the final coup-de-grace and march into Berlin as the men of Berlin marched into Paris.

And just suppose that we then were able to sit down and talk about peace in calm terms, recognizing that Germany did have some reason for going to war.

And just suppose that England and France and the other conquered countries would be a little reasonable, now that they were on top again, and would allow to Germany a peace under which the Germans could feel that they were part of the family of nations, with some space in which to breathe and grow.

Alliance For Peace

And then, when a just peace was worked out, that did recognize Germany's needs, just suppose we could form some sort of military and economic alliance with England and France and Belgium and Holland whereby we banded together to see that that peace was kept.

And when that was done, suppose we could turn together to Japan and come to some peaceful terms with her whereby she wouldn't be looking with quite such greedy and lustful eyes upon everybody else's possessions in the east—at the same time recognizing that that tempestuous race of little men also need some room to develop the tremendous talents which we discovered for them when we kicked in their doors and yanked them out of feudalism years ago.

If all these things could be done, don't you suppose we all could settle down again to rest awhile and rebuild that which we had destroyed, and get our minds back on battling those ancient foes, poverty and disease, which are the universal enemies of all people everywhere?

We know it's just a pipe dream, and wouldn't work. But if the experts, whose fund of knowledge is vast, still must only guess when they try to pierce the veil of the future, why can't a layman with no knowledge sit down and build himself a castle in the air?

English Airmen

We shall not live for long—the average time
For combat airmen is the shortest space
One could imagine; yet we dare to climb
Up to the stars in hope that we may place
A bomb which needs must tell in accents strong
That we would dare to die to right a wrong!

EDGAR A. NEELY.

"You will Never Know until your husband dies what he has done for you"

[A true story]

Following conferences between our Trust Officers and a husband and wife, the husband arranged a Trust Agreement at our bank, making his wife co-trustee with the bank to handle his estate in the event of his death. Sometime later the wife in question told a woman friend, recently widowed, about this arrangement.

The widow's reply is reproduced above. This was the balance of her story:

"My husband's will left everything to me. My job for years had been managing our home. My limited business experience was far behind me. Friends sought to give me helpful advice, particularly on investments. In almost every instance I lost money. Finally I went to the bank and made the arrangement which my husband should have provided. Now I get my income regularly and without worry."

Short, simple, but to the point, this actual case tells a big story, especially to women. There is no substitute for experience and knowledge, particularly in these days when changing conditions make investing a real problem and estate management a truly complex operation.

To husbands and wives, we suggest—talk this subject over carefully. Confer with a good attorney and our Trust Officers. The result may mean much to the future of a good woman—a wife.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

Transactions, 204,080 N.Y. Stock Market Sept. 28, 1940

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
1 Abb Lab 1.60a	58	58	58	— ¼
7 Addressg .95e	15	15	15	— ¼
10 Ai Wy EA	½	½	½	— ¼
1 Alask J .60	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
3 Alleg pf xw	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
5 Alleg pf53ww	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
5 Alleg pr pf	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅛
2 Alleg L St 3¾e	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¾
2 Al C & Dy 6	163	162¾	163	+ ¼
4 Allid Stra	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
6 Allis C Mf 1e	33¼	32¾	33	⅞
.60 Am B Npf 3	41	40½	41	
1 Am B Sh 1.10e	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	
1 Am Can 4	100	100	100	+ ⅞
5 Am C&Fy	26½	25½	26½	+ ½
1 Am C&F pf	50	50	50	+ 2¼
1 Am C&S 1.20e	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
1 Am Chic 4a	130	130	130	+ 1½
4 Am & F Pw	1⅛	1	1⅛	
2 A&FPS7p1.05k	15½	15½	15½	— ½
3 Am H SS 1a	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
1 Am H & Lth	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
5 Am Loco	15⅝	15	15¾	+ ⅝
4 Am Loco pf	68	67½	68	— ½
2 Am M&F .80	13	13	13	— ¼
2 Am Metl 1¼e	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
2 Am P & Lt	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 AP&LS6pf4½k	50½	50½	50½	— 1⅞
1 Am R&STS .15e	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
6 Am R Mill	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
.90 Am R M 4½	68½	68½	68½	— ½
4 Am S Raz .80	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3.70 Am Sh B 1e	30⅞	28⅝	30⅞	+ 1¾
4 Am S&R 2e	41¼	41	41¼	+ ½
5 Am St Fd ¾e	23⅝	22¾	23¾	+ ⅝
6 Am Stra ½e	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
1 Am Sug R	13	13	13	— ¼
3 Am T&Tel 9	162⅞	162⅝	162⅝	— ⅛
3 Am Tob 5	77	77	77	
3 Am Tob B 5	77½	77½	77½	+ 2½
1 Am Tob pf 6	153	153	153	+ 2½
1 Am Typ F	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
4 Am W Wks	8½	8¾	8½	+ ⅛
7 Am Woolen	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
6 Am Wool pf3k	44¼	43½	44¼	+ 2
3 Am ZL&S	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
36 Anaconda .1¼e	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
2 Anch Oil	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
2 Armstk C ¾e	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
1 Arnld C ⅝e	8	8	8	
2 Assd D Gds	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
2 AsDG2pf16¼k	78	78	78	— 1½
5 Atch T&SF	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
1 A T&SF Fpf5e	51	51	51	— ½
1 Atl C Li	13	13	13	+ ¼
1 Atl Refin pf 4	108	108	108	
1 Atlas C ½e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
8 Aviat Corp	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
—B—				
1 Bald Loco ct	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
1 Balt & Oh	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
1 Bang & Ar	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1 Barb A 1¾e	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
1 Barnsdl O .45e	8	8	8	
6 Bendx A 1¾e	31¼	30½	31¼	+ 1⅛
1 Best & C 1.60a	30	30	30	— 1
10 Beth Stl 3½e	79⅛	77¾	79⅛	+ 1¾
3 Blk & Dk 1a	20	20	20	+ ¾
1 Blaw Knx ½e	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
1 Boe Airp	16	16	16	+ ⅜
2 B Al & Brle	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅜
6 Bordn Co .90e	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	
7 Borg War ⅝e	18½	18⅛	18½	
2 Bridgpt B 1e	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
7 Briggs Mf 1½e	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
4 Bkl M Tr	24	24	24	
3 Bucy Er ¼e	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
1 Budd Mf	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1 Bulird C 1¼e	33	33	33	+ ½
1 Bulov W 2a	31	31	31	+ ½
29 Bur A Mch.30e	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
1 Bsh Term	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3 Butlr Bpf 1½	18½	18½	18½	— ½
—C—				
7 Callhn ZL	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
4 Cal & Hec 1e	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
6 Cmpbl W .90e	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅝
1 Can DG .40a	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
1 Cann Mls 1½e	37	37	37	
1 Case Jl pf 7	107½	107½	107½	
1 Caterp Tr 2	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼
1 Cel Corp 1¼a	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
2 Cela pr pf 7	119¾	119¼	119¾	+ ¾
2 Celotex Corp	7	6⅞	7	
.50 Celo C pf 5	60	59	60	+ 2½
.10 Cent ILpf4½	112	112	112	— ½
.2 Cer de P 3e	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
1 Certtd Prod	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
7.30 Certtd 6% pf	32	30	32	+ 2¼
1 Ch Belt 1¼e	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¾
14 Ch & Oh 2½e	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅜
7 Chi MStP&P	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5 Ch MStP&P pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11 Chrys Co 3¾e	79	78	79	+ 1
2.50 Ci El Hpf4½	112½	112⅜	112⅜	
3 Clim Mol 1.20	29	29	29	
1 CocaCola2¼e	109½	109½	109½	
1 Colg PPpf4¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
1 Coll&Aik 2½e	27	27	27	+ ⅛
1.80 Col&So pf	17⅝	17¾	17⅝	+ ⅛
9 Col Fuel & Ir	21¼	20¼	21¼	+ ⅜
4 Col Brc 1.35e	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ½
11 Col G&El .20e	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
3 Col Carb 3e	83	82¾	83	+ ¼
3 Coml Cred 3	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ¼
2 Coml Inv Tr 2	36½	36	36	— ¼
8 Coml Solv	9¾	9¾	9⅞	+ ¼
7 Comwl & So	1¼	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
1 Com&So pf 3	56	56	56	— 1½
8 Comw Ed 1.80	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	
4 Congo Nairn 1	17½	17½	17½	
1 Consol Aircr	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
3 Cons Copp .30e	6¼	6¼	6¼	
11 Cons Ed 2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
2 Cons Ed pf 5	106⅜	106½	106½	— ½
2 Cons Film Ind	½	½	½	
3 Cons Laund	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
20 Con Oil .72½e	6	6	6	
5 Cont Corp ¾e	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
3 Cont Can 1½e	39	39	39	— ¼
16 Cont Motors	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
1 Cont OilD ¾e	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
1 Cont Steel ¾e	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ 1
5 Copp Stl .60e	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ½
.20 Corn Exch 3	49½	49½	49½	
3 Corn Prod 3	52½	52½	52½	
4 Coty Inc 1¼e	5	5	5	
10 Coty Internat	½	½	½	
1 Crane Co	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
1 Crown Ck&S	25½	25½	25½	
1 Crn Zell 1¼e	15	15	15	
9 Crucible Stl	30½	29½	30½	+ ⅝
2 CrucibleStl pf	95	94¾	95	— 1⅛
5 Cub-Am Sug	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
4 Cur P pf 2¾k	46	45⅞	46	
8 Curt Wright	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
6 Curt Wr A 2	27	26½	27	— ⅜
—D—				
1 Davison Chem	6½	6½	6½	
6 Deer&Co 1½e	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅜
6 Dr&Co pf 1.40	25	24⅝	25	— ½
2 Del & Hudson	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
1 Del Lack & W	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
9 Diam T Mot	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅜
1 Dis C-Spfww5	72	72	72	— 1
.10 Dix-Vo A 2½	35	35	35	
2 Doeh Di C ¾e	19	19	19	
1 Dome Mi 2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
12 Dow Ch Rt	3½	3½	3½	
4 Dress Mfg 1e	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ½
1 duPdeN 5¼e	173	173	173	+ ½
1 duP pf 4½	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅛
.20 Duq L 1 pf 5	115½	115½	115½	— ½
—E—				
6 East Air L	30¾	30½	30½	+ ⅜
2 East Kod 6	134	133¾	134	— ½
2 Eaton Mf 2¼e	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅜
2 El Au Lit 2¼e	35¼	35¼	35¼	
2 Elec Bt .40e	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	
4 El Pw&Lt	5⅛	5	5	
3 El P&Lst6pf	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ 1½
3 ElPw&Lt 7pf	37¾	37	37⅜	+ 1¼
4 El Stor Bat 2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
.80 En Joh pf 5	108	108	108	— ½
1 Eng Pub Serv	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
2 Ex-Cell-O1.65e	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ½
—F—				
1 Fairb Mor 1a	40	40	40	+ 1
1 Fed Mog ¾e	14	14	14	
3 Fed Mot Tk	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
1 Firest T&R 1e	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
3 Flnkote 1g	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅜
4 Flor Stov 1½e	32	32	32	— 1
6 Foster Wheelr	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ ¼
1 Freept Sul 1a	32¼	32¼	32¼	
—G—				
19 Gabriel Co A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
2 Gair Robert	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
1 GenAmTr 1¼e	50	50	50	+ ⅛
1 Gen Bronze	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1 Gen Cable	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅜
1 Gen Cble A	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
10 Gen Elec 1.05e	35¼	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
3 Gen Foods 2	40¼	40¼	40¼	
4 Gen G&El A	⅜	⅜	⅜	
37 Gen Mot 2¾e	49½	48¾	49½	+ ⅝
1 GenMots pf 5	127	127	127	
7 Gen Ry Signal	14¾	13¾	14½	+ 1
1 Gen Shoe .80e	11	11	11	
9.80 Gen StlCst pf	39	36¼	39	+ 2¼
1 GenThEn .60a	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
2 Gimbel Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3 GliddenCo .60e	14	14	14	
1 Gobel Adolf	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
1 GoebelBr .20a	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
4 Goodrich BF	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
4 Goody T&R 1e	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
7 GrahPp Mot	½	½	½	
4 GtNIOre ct¾e	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
22 Gt Nor Ry pf	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
1 Greyh Crp 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
4 GulbMob&Ph	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
—H—				
2 Herc Mot ¾e	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
1 Hollander A	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
2 Holly Sugar	10	10	10	
3 HomstMin 4½	45½	45¼	45½	
2 HdHershyB 1e	13	12⅝	13	
1 Hupp Motor	½	½	½	— ⅛
—I—				
6 Illinois Cen	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
2 IndusRay 1½e	24	23¾	24	
1 Inland Stl 3e	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅛
7 Inspir Copper	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
13 Interlake Iron	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ½
2 Int Harv 1.60	46	46	46	
1 Int Har pf 7	161½	161½	161½	
1 Int Mer Mar	6	6	6	
2 IntMining .30e	4	4	4	— ⅛
14 IntNickCan 2	26¾	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
14 Int Pap &Pow	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅛
4 Int P&Pw 3½e	58⅝	57⅝	58⅜	+ 1
1 Int Tel&Tel	2	2	2	
—J—				
2 JewelTea 2.40	47½	47½	47½	— ½
2 JohnsMan 1½e	68	68	68	+ ½
—K—				
1 KanCitySouth	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

Leather Jackets
COPPER QUEEN
90 Alabama St. — 239 P'tree

Sales (in 100s)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
13 Kenn Cop 1¾e	30¾	30	30½	+ ⅛
2 KeystS&W.70e	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
6 Kresg SS 1.20a	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	+ ¼
—L—				
1 Leh Val RR	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3 LibOFGl 1½e	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅞
2 Lig&My B 4a	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
1 LilyTCup 1.20	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
3 Liq Carb 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
8 Lockh Airc	28¾	28	28⅝	+ ⅝
3 Loew's Inc 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
16 Loft Inc	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¾
3 Lone St C 3	35	35	35	— 1
7 Lorll P .90e	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
2 Lou&Nash 4e	56	56	56	— 1¼
3 L G&EA 1½	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
—M—				
1 Mack Trks ½e	23	23	23	+ ½
13 Mar Midl .30e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2 Marsh Fld .40	14	14	14	
7 Martn G1Co 1e	31⅜	30¾	21⅜	+ ⅜
3 Mart-Parry	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
1 McCrory Strs	15¼	15¼	15¼	
2 McGraw El 1	25	24¾	25	
1 McKees Tin	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
84 McK & Reb	5½	4¾	5¼	+ 1
28 McK & Rdpf	29	24	28	+ 4
1 McLel Strs.60e	7¼	7¼	7¼	
1 Melv Shoe 2	27	27	27	
6 Mengel Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1 Mesta Mch 2e	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅜
3 Miami Cop.20e	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
.10 MidStP 1pf 8	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ¼
5 Minn-Moline	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3 Mission Cp .65g	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
9 Mnt Ward2¾e	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
.20 Mor&Esx 3⅞	25	24¾	25	+ ½
6 Motor Prod1e	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
3 Mot Whl 1.60	17	17	17	+ ⅛
1 Mul Mfg B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2 Murray Cp	6¼	6¼	6¼	
—N—				
8 Nash-Kelv	5¼	5¼	5¼	
1 Nat Avia ¼e	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
1 Nat Bisc 1.60	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
4 Nat DaiPr .80	13½	13¼	13½	
2 Nat Distil 2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
2 Nat Gypsum	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
2 Nat Lead pf	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
3 NMal&StlC¾e	20½	20	20½	+ ½
3 Nat P&L .60	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
3 Natl Steel	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
1.20 NSup6% pf¾k	37¾	36	37¾	+ 1¾
1 Nat Tea	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
1 Nehi Corp 1½	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
1 Newm Mn1¼e	25¼	25¼	25¼	
36 NY Cen RR	14½	14	14¼	+ ⅜
9 NYChk&SLpf	29½	28⅝	29½	+ 1⅜
2 NYC Omni 3	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
3 NY Shipbl	20¼	20¼	19⅞	+ ¼
1 Nob-Spks2.10e	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
.20 Nr&West pf4	112½	112½	112½	
6 N AmAvia½e	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
6 N Am Co1.20a	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
1 Nor Pac	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
—O—				
3 Ohio Oil .20e	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
7 Otis Elev .60e	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
5 Otis Steel	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
1 Ow-Ill Gl 1½e	53	53	53	+ 1½
—P—				
11 Pac Am Fish	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
19 Pac G&E 2	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
6 Pack Mot	3⅛	3½	3⅛	
2 Pan Am Airw	14¼	14¼	14¼	
13 Par Pict .30e	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
8 ParkeDa 1.60e	34⅛	34	34¼	
4 Pathe Film	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
1 Pen&Ford 3	51½	51½	51½	+ 1½
2 Pen JC 2¼e	91¼	91¼	91¼	
1 Penn-Dix Cem	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
11 Penn RR ½e	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ½
8 Phlps Dod¾e	32	31¼	32	+ ⅜
2 Philip Mor 3a	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
2 Phillips Pet 2	35	35	35	— ⅞
.10 Pirelli 4.675e	52	52	52	
.50 Pit&West Va	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
.80 Pitt Stl 5¼pf	27	25	27	+ 2
.30 Pitt Stl pr pf	52	52	52	— 2
2 Poor & Co B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅜
11 Pressed StlCar	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
5 Procter&G 2a	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
10 Pullman ¾e	21	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅜
1 Pure Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
—R—				
17 RadioCofA .20e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 Radio cvpf 3½	59	59	59	— 1
3 Ravonier Inc	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
1 Rem Rand .80e	8¼	8¼	8¼	
23 Repub Steel	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅜
2.30 RepubStl cvpf	90½	90	90½	+ ½
2 Rep Stl pf A6	83¾	83⅞	83¾	— 1¼
4 RevreCop&Br	11	10¾	11	— ¼
.20 Rev Cop&B pf	96	96	96	+ 1½
3 ReynldsMetals	11⅜	11	11⅜	
2 ReynldsSpring	9½	9⅜	9½	

Sales (in 100s)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
3 ReynldsTB1½e	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅜
10 RichfieldOil½g	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
3 RoanAntCp .32e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Rutlesal&S .45e	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
—S—				
.40 SafeSt 5½pf	5106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ½
2 StJosLead 1¼e	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
3 SavageArms1e	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ 1
1 SchnleyDpf5½	79½	79½	79½	
2 SeaboardAirL	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
5 SearsRoebck 3	82	81½	82	+ ¼
4 Servel Inc 1a	11¼	11	11⅛	
7 Sharp&Dohme	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅜
2 ShellUnOil ¼e	8½	8½	8½	
1 SilverKingC.30e	5	5	5	
2 SimmonsCo 1e	18½	18	18½	+ 1
9 Socony-Vas ½e	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	
6 Sou Pacific	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
11 Sou Ry	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅜
8 Sou Ry pf	21¼	20	21½	+ 1½
3 SperryCorp 1e	41½	41	41½	+ ⅜
3 Spicer Mfg 1e	33¾	33	33½	+ 1
4 Spiegel Inc .45e	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
3 StdOCo1.30e	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	+ ⅜
1 Stand Brands	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
3 Std Oil Cal 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
1 Std Oil Ind 1a	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
11 Std Oil NJ 1a	33¾	33½	33⅝	+ ⅜
1 SterlingP3.80a	65½	65½	65½	— ½
3 Stew-Warn ¼e	6½	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
1 Stokely Bros	4½	4½	4½	
3 Stone&Webster	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
1 StudebakerCorp	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
3 Swift Intl 2	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
15 Syming-G ⅛e	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
—T—				
8 Texas Corp 2	35½	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
1 TexGulfSul2a	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
1 Thermoid Co	4¼	4	4	
1 Thompson-Star	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
21 TideWAOil.55e	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
6 T D A 2¼e	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜
1 T R B 2e	46	46	46	+ ¼
7 Transamerica½	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 Tr & W Air	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
5 Tri C Corp	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
3 Twin Coach	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
—U—				
3 Un B & P .55e	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
1 Un Pac pf 4	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼
4 Un Air Lin	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
5 Un Aircr 1½e	40	39½	40	+ ¾
1 Un Bisc ¾e	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
9 United Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3 Un Corp pf 3	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
27 United Drug	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
1 Unit Fruit	67½	67½	67½	
5 Un Gas I 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
.10 U S Distrib pf	10	10	10	+ ⅛
4 U S Ind Alco	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅜
1 U S Leather	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2 U S P & F 2	28	27½	28	+ ½
15 U S R & Imp	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
12 U S Rubber	20½	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
2 USRub 1 pf 8	74	74	74	— ½
1 US2R&Mpf3½	67	67	67	—
51 U S Stl 2e	57¾	56⅝	57¾	+ 1⅜
—V—				
4 Vadsco Sales	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3 Vanad Corp	31½	31¼	31½	+ 1
—W—				
2 Walworth Co	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
2 Warner B Pict	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
4 West Un Tel	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
1 W Air Br ¾e	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
2 W El Inst 2	33¼	33¼	33¼	
1 Whl Steel	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
78 Wh Motor	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ 1⅛
2 Wh Sew Mach	5	5	5	
9 WillysOverland	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
14 Willys Ov pf	4½	4¼	4½	+ ½
2 Wilson & Co	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3 Woodward Ir	27	26⅞	27	— ¼
13 WoolW FW2.40	33¼	33	33	
2 Wort P & M	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
—Z—				
15 Yel Tr & Co	15	14⅝	15	+ ¼
4 Y Sh&T ¾e	33¾	32½	33⅜	+ 1
—Z—				
1 Zonite Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼	

Active stocks, 199,500; inactives, 4,580; total today, 204,080; previous day, 561,840; week ago, 258,880; year ago, 843,340; two years ago, 946,490; January 1 to date, 153,424,605; year ago, 207,293,686; two years ago, 201,367,183.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.

Prosperity Approaches 1937 Levels in Spite of War Threat

Government Orders, Demands of Consumers Are Increasingly Pushing Tide of Business to Flood Stage; Unemployment Decreases.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The tide of business is at flood. Orders from the government for building up its defense program and the pouring in of demands from the consumer public are increasing. Unemployment is decreasing—by 1,130,000 in August—and pay rolls are expanding, so there is more money to spend for necessities and luxuries.

The quicker pace of dealings in securities and the higher average prices of common stocks and junior bonds in the second half of this month encouraged

Wheat Posts Brisk Upturn On Chicago List

Prices Lifted More Than Two Cents, Highest Since June.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Dec.	.80¼	.82⅜	.80¼	.82¼	.80
May	.80	.81⅞	.79¾	.81⅝	.79¾
July	.77½	.78⅞	.76⅞	.78⅝	.76¾
CORN—					
Dec.	.57½	.57¾	.57⅜	.57½	.57⅜
May	.59	.59⅛	.58¾	.58¾	.58¼
July	.59⅜	.59¾	.59⅜	.59½	.59⅜
OATS—					
Dec.	.31⅝	.32	.31⅝	.32	.31½
May	.32¼	.32½	.32¼	.32⅜	.32⅛
SOYBEANS—					
Oct.	.74¾	.75¼	.74¾	.75¼	.74¾
Dec.	.76	.76½	.76	.76½	.76
May	.78¾	.79¼	.78¾	.79¼	.78⅝
RYE—					
Dec.	.44¾	.45⅞	.44½	.45¾	.44½
May	.48¼	.49¾	.48	.49⅝	.48¼
July	.49⅝	.50¾	.49½	.50¾	.49½
LARD—					
Sept.				4.52	4.62
Oct.	4.60	4.65	4.60	4.65	4.65
Dec.	4.82	4.87	4.82	4.87	4.85
Jan.	4.95	5.00	4.95	5.00	4.97
Mar.				6.02	6.02
May				6.20	6.22
BELLIES—					
Oct.				8.80	8.60

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Artificial tightening of the commercial wheat supply due to the government loan program, with millers and merchandisers raising bids to obtain grain, helped to lift Chicago wheat futures more than two cents a bushel today to the best level since the middle of June.

December wheat soared 2 1-2 cents to 82 3-8, the highest any futures contract has been quoted here since June 13. In the spot market, where prices were 1 to 1-2 cents higher, No. 1 hard sold up to 84 3-4, 2 3-4 over the government loan rate and the best premium since harvest. At Kansas City No. 2 hard sold up to 82 3-4, while No. 1 dark northern spring brought 84 cents at Minneapolis.

Wheat closed 1 7-8 to 2-3-8 higher than yesterday. Corn was unchanged to 1-8 up. Oats 1-4 to 1-2 up; soybeans 1-2 to 5-8 higher; rye 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 up and lard 2 off to 3 up.

Mill buying and short covering contributed to the wheat upturn.

Bank Clearings Decline in Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Bank clearings in the week ended September 25 fell below the preceding week, but held almost even with the comparable 1939 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday.

The total at 23 leading cities was $5,239,102,000, a decline of only one-tenth of 1 per cent from $5,246,205,000 a year ago, but $302,392,000 lower than the aggregate of the week before.

Turnover at New York City was $2,915,611,000, compared with $2,-913,197,000 a week ago and $3,-004,029,000 a year ago. The total of $2,323,491,000 at outside cities represented a gain of 3.6 per cent over $2,242,176,000 last year.

There were more gains than losses among the outside centers when compared with a year ago. Outstanding increases include Portland, Ore., 25.3 per cent; Atlanta, 22.1; Cleveland, 18.6, and Detroit, 15.1.

Check transactions at Chicago amounted to $305,300,000, a gain of 1.9 per cent over $299,600,000 last year.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked
Admin Fd. 2nd Inc	10.86	11.55
Affiliated F Inc	2.61	2.86
Am Bus Shrs	2.87	3.17
Assoc Stand Oil	4.00	4.75
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	7.00	8.13
Blair & Co.	1.13	1.75
Boston Fund Inc	13.76	14.80
British Type Inv	.13	.28
Bullock Fund	12.00	13.00
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	23.00
Chemical Fund	9.62	10.41
Comwlth Invest	3.27	3.55
Corporate Trust	2.17	
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.53	
Diversified Tr C	3.30	
Diversified Tr D	5.30	5.95
Dividend Shrs	1.06	1.17
Equity Corp $3 pf	19.00	19.50
First Boston Corp	14.50	16.00
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.90	6.53
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.95	3.27
Found Tr Sh A	3.60	4.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.47	5.23
Gen Capital Corp	26.37	28.35
Gen Investors Tr	4.47	4.87
Group Sec Automobile	4.00	4.36
Group Sec Aviation	7.64	8.13
Group Sec Building	5.29	5.76
Group Sec Chemical	6.03	6.56
Group Sec M'chandising	4.91	5.35
Group Sec Mining	4.93	5.37
Group Sec R R Equip	3.42	3.73
Group Sec Steel	4.87	5.31
Group Sec Tobacco	4.71	5.13
Incorp Investors	13.66	14.69
Independence Tr Sh	1.98	2.21
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.91	1.01
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.18	1.30
Investors Fd "C" Inc	9.15	9.78
Keystone Custodn B 2	21.07	23.09
Keystone Custodn B 3	13.05	14.37
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.00	15.37
Keystone Custodn K 2	9.29	10.27
Keystone Custodn S 2	11.91	13.12
Keystone Custodn S 4	3.28	3.71
Manhat Bond Fund	6.76	7.46
Mass Invest Tr	16.10	19.46
Mutual Invest	9.19	10.05
Nation Wide Voting	1.05	1.19
New England Fund	10.88	11.73
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	5.42	5.88
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	42.75	
North Am Tr Shares 1953	2.02	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.59	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.54	
Putnam G. Fund	12.49	13.37
Quarterly Income Sh	6.20	7.15
Repres Tr Shrs	9.08	9.58
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.73	.81
Wellington Fund	12.86	14.15

Metals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 9.90. Tin firm; spot and near-by 51.50; forward 51.25. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Lo is spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Closing Federal Land Bank bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
4s July 1946-44	110⅝	111⅛
3½s May 1955-45	107⅜	107⅞
3s July 1955-45	106⅝	106⅞
3s Jan. 1956-46	106¾	107
3s May 1956-46	106⅞	107⅛

J. L. Griffin, Ex-Atlantan, Is Dead in Birmingham

James L. Griffin, 53-year-old former Atlantan, died Friday at his home in Birmingham, Ala., of a heart ailment. His wife is the former Miss Dorothy Stratford, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted today in Gadsden, Ala., and burial will be in the Gadsden cemetery.

Other survivors are a brother, Louie Griffin, of Montgomery, Ala., and one sister.

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
.25 Ala Gt So 3e	76	76	76	+ 6
1 All P A 3e	156	156	156	
.50 Alm.-Ltd 4½e	80	80	80	— 2
.25 A GP&LA 3h	30½	30½	30½—	½
1 Am C PL&B	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1 Am Cy B .60	36	36	36	+ ¾
2 Am G&E 1.60	32¼	32	32¼—	¼
2 Am Met 2¼e	29¾	29	29	— ¾
1Am Repub	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
3 Am Superpw	½	½	½+	½
1 Ark N Gas A	2	2	2	
1 Ar NG pf.90k	7¾	7¾	7¾—	¼
2 Ashld O&R.40	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
1 Aviat & Tr	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
—B—				
.50 Bald L pf2.10	28	26	26	
3 Baldw L war	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛+	¼
4 Bardst Dis	½	½	½	
11 Barium S S	1	1	1	
1 Bth I Wks ¼e	15	15	15	+ ¼
1 Beech Airc	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
.10 Bell T C 8	106	106	106	— 1½
1 Brk & G Fur	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
5 Brewst Aero	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛+	¼
3 Brill pf	37	36½	36¾+	¾
1 Brwn F Dist	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
—C—				
1 Call Tung .20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
.50 Cel ptc pf 7a	122½	122½	122½—	⅛
.50 Chi Fl Sh 5a	72	72	72	+ 2
3 Cit Serv	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
3 Col F&I wr	5⅛	5	5⅛+	¼
1 Col O&G	1½	1½	1½	
6 Com & So wr	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Con T&El	⅞	⅞	⅞+	¼
5 Corn G Mi	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
1 Creol Pet ½a	13	13	13	
2 Croft Brew	¼	¼	¼	
—D—				
2 Det Gy I .04a	1½	1½	1½+	¼
1 Dub Con .38e	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
.50 Duke P 2¼e	73	73	73	
1 Duro Test	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
—E—				
5 East G&F 6pf	33½	32½	33½+	1
10 El B & Sh	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
1 El B & Sh pf6	71¾	71¾	71¾—	¼
1 Emer El .10e	3	3	3	⅛
1 Eq Cor $3 pf	19	19	19	
1 Esq Inc .40e	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
—F—				
2 Fairchld E&A	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 Falstff Br .60	6½	6½	6½	
1 Fansti Met	9	9	9	
2.25 F PL$7p8.31k	110	109¾	110	+ ⅛
1.40 FruehfTr 1.40	21	21	21	
—G—				
1 GlenACoal ¾e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
3 Gulf Oil 1	29¾	29¼	29¼	
—H—				
1 Hartman Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
2 Harv Brew .05e	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
10 HumRss F.55e	6½	6¼	6⅜+	¼
—I—				
1 ImpOilLtd ½a	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
1 Ind Pipe L .30e	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
.50 InsCoNAm 2a	63½	63½	63½+	½
1 Int Petrol 1½	11¼	11¼	11¼—	¼
1 Int Prod ¼e	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
—J—				
2 Jeantte Gla	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3 Jones&LauStl	26	25	26	+ ¾
—L—				
1 LakeyF&M.20e	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
1 LoneStGas.40e	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
3 LouisL&E .30e	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
—M—				
2 Mesabi Iron	½	½	½	
2 Mid West Cp	5¾	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
1 Molybdnm ¾e	7½	7½	7½+	⅛
1 MonrchMT2½a	46¼	46¼	46¼—	1¼
1 Mt City Cop	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
1 Mt Prod .60	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
—N—				
1 Nat Fuel G 1	11½	11½	11½	
.50 Nat P&L pf 6	92½	92⅜	92⅜+	¼
1 NatTun&Mnes	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
1 New Id Inc .60	14	14	14	
4 Niag Hud Pow	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
3 NiagSMB ¼e	4½	4½	4½	
2 NoAmLt&Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
1 Novadel Ag 2a	31¼	31¼	31¼+	¼
—O—				
2 Ogden Corp	3	3	3	⅛
11 OklaNat Gas 1	19⅞	19¼	19¾+	¼
1 Overseas Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
—P—				
2 PacG&E 6pf1½	33	33	3	+ ¼
3 Pennroad	2¼	2¼	2¼	
2 Pa W&Pw 4	55¼	55	55	— ½
1 Phoe Sec pf	31	31	31	+ ¼
.30 Pitt & LE 2e	61½	61½	61½	
1 Pitts Forg¾e	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
1 Pitts PIGl3e	94	94	94	— ¼
2 PleasVWi .10e	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Plough Inc.60e	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
4 Prud Inves	7	7	7	
1.50 PSPL$5pf3¾k	84⅞	83¾	84¼	
1.50 PgSP&L $6pf	25	24	25	+ ¼
1 Quak Oats 5	105½	104½	105½+	1
—R—				
1 RKO opt war3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
—S—				
4 St Regis Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
4 Seg Lk &H	¾	⅝	⅝—	⅛
2 Shat-Denn .10e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 Sher-Wm 2¼e	79	79	79	— 2
1 Std Cp&S .60e	5½	5¼	5⅛+	⅛
10 St Pow&L	¼	¼	¼	
4 Std Prod ¾e	9¼	9	9¼+	½
2 Star Cp vtc	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
1 Sterl Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
2 Sunray Oil.05e	1½	1½	1½	
—T—				
3 Technicol ½e	9⅜	9	9⅜+	⅛
—U—				
2 Udyl Cp .30e	4½	4½	4½	
2 Unit Chem	10½	10½	10½—	⅛
5 Un Cg-W Strs	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10 Unit Gpf6¾k	112	111	112	+ 2¼
1.75 Un ShMpf	81¼	80¼	80¾+	¼
1 US Lines pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1 US Radiator	2	2	2	— ⅛
2 Unit W Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾	
—V—				
1 Venez Pet	½	½	½	
.20 Vir PSvcpf	77¼	77	77	— ½

Total stock sales today, 30,000 shares; year ago, 94,610 shares.

a, Also extra or extras; e, declared or paid so far this year; f, payable in stock; g, paid last year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid or declared this year; d, accumulated dividend paid last year; i, under rule; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; war, warrants.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in 100s)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
2 Ala Pow 4½s 67	103¾	103¾	103¾	
10 Am P&L 6s 2016	103	102⅝	103	
1 Appal ElP 4½s 48	105½	105½	105½	
5 Ark P&L 5s 56	105½	105½	105½	
10 As Elec 4½s 53	49	49	49	
3 As G&E 5s 50	14¾	14½	14½	
8 As G&E 5s 68	14⅜	14½	14½	
1 As T&T 5½s 55A	67½	67½	67½	
—B—				
5 Baldw L 6s 50	116½	116½	116½	
3 Bell T Can 5s 57 B	105¾	105¾	105¾	
2 Birming Gas 5s 59	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	
—C—				
1 Cen St P&L 5½s 53	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	
1 Cities Ser 5s 66	83¾	83¾	83¾	
7 Cities Ser 5s 58	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	
21 Cities Ser 5s 50	80¾	80⅜	80⅜	
4 Cit SP & L 5½s 49	89½	89	89½	
20 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	90	89	90	
2 Commun P&L 5s 57	97	97	97	
3 Con GEL Ba 3s 69	108¾	108⅜	108⅜	
2 Con Gas Ut 6s 43 st	94¾	94	94	
13 Cont G&E 5s 58 A	92¾	92¼	92¾	
—E—				
26 East G&F 4s 56 A	85¼	84⅞	85	
20 Elec P&L 5s 2030	85	84¾	84¾	
—F—				
6 Fed Water 5½s 54	101½	101¼	101½	

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
11 Fla P&L 5s 54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
—G—			
1 Gary E&G 5s 44 st	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	99½	99½	99½
—I—			
3 Ill Pow & L 5s 56C	105¼	105	105¼
2 Ind Svc 5s 50	74¾	74¼	74¼
4 Inters Pow 5s 57	62	61⅞	61⅞
1 It Sup Pw 6s 63A	37	37	37
—M—			
1 Milw G Lt 4½s 67	104	104	104
2 Miss Pow 5 55	104¼	104¼	104¼
—N—			
7 Nat P&L 5s 2030B	107	107	107
2 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	75¾	75½	75¾
4 N Eng G&E 5s 50	65⅞	65⅝	65⅞
6 N Eng G&E 5s 47	65¾	65½	65½
2 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	100	100	100
5 N Eng Pow 5s 48	98½	98⅜	98⅜
4 N Orl P S 6s 49 A	103½	103½	103½
1 NY St E&G 3¾s 64	108¾	108¾	108¾
—O—			
3 Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
1 OklaNatGas 3¾s 55	108	108	108
1 Okla P&Wat 5s 48	103	103	103
—P—			
4 Pac P&L 5s 55	95¼	95¼	95¼
5 Pac Gas L&C 4s 81B	98⅞	98½	98⅞
5 Portland G&C 5s 40	92¾	92¾	92¾
4 Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	100¼	100	100¼
4 Pug Sd P&L 5s 50C	98⅝	98	98⅝
2 Pug SdP&L 4½s50D	96	95¾	95¾
—S—			
2 Shaw W&P 4½s67A	87½	87½	87½
4 S E P&L 6s 2025A	112¼	112	112
6 SouthCar Pow 5s57	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 SoCnty GCal4½s 68	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Stand G&E 6s 48 st	70⅞	70½	70⅞
4 StandG&E 6s 48 cvst	71	71	71
4 Stand G&E 6s 51	71	70¾	71
16 Stand G&E 6s 57	70⅞	70½	70¾
5 Stand P&L 6s 57	70⅞	70½	70½
—T—			
3 Tex El S 5s 60	105½	105½	105½
1 Tex P&L 5s 56	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Tide Wat P 5s 79 A	97	97	97
1 Twin CRT 5½s52A	60½	60½	60½
—U—			
10 Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	93½	92¾	92¾
—V—			
1 Virg P S 5½s 46 A	104	104	104
—W—			
2 West Newsp Un 6s44	56½	56½	56½

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Cauca Val 7s 48	8½	8½	8½
2 Ger C Mun 7s 47	20	20	20
5 Hanover City 7s 39	20½	20½	20½
1 Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
10 Nippo. E P 6½s 53	51½	50	50
4 Stinnes 4s 46 2d st	32	32	32

Total bond sales today, $400,000; year ago, $611,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Billion Spent In the South For Defense

Estimate of September 15 Covers Previous Three Months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) The records show that the south's share of government defense contracts of the last three months has been more than a billion dollars.

Figures compiled by the office of government reports, corrected to September 15, were the basis for this 12-state calculation. It is exclusive of contracts not made public and of orders which do not require contracts.

An exact figure is impossible just now, because the navy has withheld the contract prices on the big ship orders of September 9. Only the average costs of the various types were made public.

Close as it can be stated, the figure is $1,077,879,706.

States represented in this total are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

This last semi-monthly tabulation was dated September 20, just three days after the southern governor's conference had complained that the south, along with some other sections, had been deprived of "certain developments." The governors urged that cities for war industries be chosen "without regard to political subdivisions or community pressure."

Stolen Car Bandit Robs Liquor Store

Using an automobile stolen a few minutes before, an armed white bandit Friday night held up the Lindberg Liquor Store, at 2427 Piedmont road, and escaped with $156.20 in cash, Fulton County Police Lieutenant Cal Cates reported.

Cates said the car, which has not been recovered, was stolen earlier in the evening from A. J. Heybeck, of the old Marietta road, a used car salesman.

Heybeck was showing the vehicle to a prospective "customer" when he was forced to drive to the outskirts of town, and put out of the auto at Northside drive and Pace's Ferry road, the lieutenant said. The vehicle was identified as the same used by the whisky store bandit through the license number, which the store clerk wrote down as the car drove off.

War Spending Keeps Industry At Full Speed

Factory Production Is Highest for This Season Since 1929.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—United States and British arms spending widened the circle of industrial expansion today while business leaders studied the prospects for further disruption of foreign trade as a result of the hook-up between the Axis powers and Japan.

Weekly economic indices again portrayed the nation's heavy industry climbing vigorously to new war-time peaks in the drive to equip war plants and speed the output of existing facilities.

Increasing employment and pay rolls at military and industrial centers sent the defense millions rolling along retail trade counters. Most indices, including the weekly Associated Press index of industrial activity, rated factory production the highest for this season since 1929.

At first glance, many commodity traders and exporters feared the triple alliance would bring additional trade re-alignments and shrinkage in Far East outlets for certain basic products, notably metals and cotton.

With the closing of the big continental market in Europe to farm exports, Japan and England remained as the chief takers of cotton, long Uncle Sam's No. 1 export. Trouble in the Pacific, it was noted, threatened to curtail to still lower figures the already shrunken export trade in agricultural staples and industrial raw materials.

Nevertheless, England's accelerating demand for war supplies was expected to overshadow largely losses elsewhere. The bulk of the August gain in exports, some analysts said, probably was accounted for by heavier arms shipments to England. Total exports for the month were nearly $100,000,000 over the August 1939 figure, in spite of the black out of shipments to continental Europe.

MASONIC DEDICATION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 28.—J. Wilson Parker, grand master of Georgia Masons, will deliver the main address at the dedication of the $11,000 Masonic temple in Carrollton Tuesday. Members of Carroll county lodges have been invited to the dedication and barbecue.

Mrs. Rolader Is Dead at 78; Funeral Today

Survivors Include 25 Grandchildren, 6 Great-Grandchildren.

Mrs. W. W. Rolader, known affectionately in her community as "Aunt Arrie," died yesterday morning at her residence on Moore's Mill road at the age of 78.

She is survived by 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Among her survivors are four sons, W. J., Ivon C., C. L., and H. D. Rolader; two daughters, Mrs. George Spruill and Mrs. C. A. Powers; and a brother, T. W. Gofield.

Services are to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Sardis Methodist church with the Rev. N. O. L. Powell, the Rev. B. F. Mize and the Rev. J. E. Cook officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Company is in charge.

Mrs. Hawkins, 76, Dies in Doraville

Mrs. Martha J. Hawkins, 76, of 404 Fourth avenue, Decatur, died yesterday in Doraville.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. Preston Tribble officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. R. J. Misenheimer, of Doraville, and Miss Grace Hawkins, of Atlanta; a son, H. D. Hawkins; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Pirkle, of Norcross, and Mrs. Ann Wingo, of Lawrenceville; and two brothers, Jack Wingo, of Lawrenceville, and Alfred Wingo, of Roswell.

at the CITY HALL

Atlanta's newly established smoke-abatement bureau is to have new offices, it was announced yesterday by L. Glenn Dewberry, superintendent of the city hall. A three-way swap to provide quarters for the department has been arranged and will become effective next week. City hall offices of the sanitary department will be shifted from the sixth floor to occupy what formerly was used as a store room for the purchasing agent, on the fourth floor, and the smoke division will be moved into the sixth floor office which H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department, will vacate.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday intimated he may not fill the position of executive secretary in his office, vacated last week by the death of Joe Gregg Jr. "I have made no decision yet and may not make an appointment for only three months," Hartsfield said. "I, however, have not yet made up my mind."

W. Zode Smith, general manager of the city water works department, was back at his desk yesterday after spending several days' vacation in Florida.

This week is committee week at the city hall. Standing committees will hold sessions after a two-week hiatus due to the fact that September has five Mondays. Committees meet the week preceding the regular sessions of council on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Mrs. Eunice Neal, secretary to City Comptroller B. Graham West, was confined to her home yesterday, suffering from a throat infection. She is expected back at her desk probably tomorrow.

CORNERSTONE LAYING.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 28.—Cornerstone laying exercises for the new $20,000 Carrollton Methodist Sunday school building will be held Sunday, October 6. The Rev. Nath Thompson, of Cedartown, will deliver the sermon.

LEGAL NOTICES

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

ALBERT EUGENE RODGERS,
747 Washington Street.

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

John A. Boykin, a candidate for the office of Solicitor General, Atlanta Judicial Circuit, in the primary held on September 11th, 1940, submits the following report of expenses incurred by him in the campaign, as follows:

The amount of money he expended was $9,929.78.

The purposes for which it was used were as follows:

Entrance fees	$ 750.00
Clerical help	571.70
Printed matter and stationery	1,038.01
Office supplies	23.40
Postage	1,232.16
Advertising	3,412.76
Photos and cuts	46.13
Contributions	349.00
Program ads and tickets	96.11
Watermelon cuttings, lumber and carpentry	95.00
Electrotype written letters	1,024.16
Multigraphed letters	52.85
Radio charges (broadcasts)	1,011.00
Distributing literature	227.50
	$9,929.78

The funds to meet the above expenses were contributed as follows:

John A. Boykin	$2,968.28
E. A. Stephens	727.50
J. W. LeCraw	670.50
E. E. Andrews	615.00
Quincy O. Arnold	547.50
J. A. Parham	450.00
C. E. Presley	300.00
Charles S. Stewart	367.50
W. E. Spence	275.00
George W. Pounds	300.00
B. P. Coker	300.00
J. C. Cole	300.00
Ernest Brewer	295.50
J. L. Benton	294.00
Mrs. Blanche Brackett	294.00
Daniel Duke	190.00
Tilden L. Brooks	247.50
Lora Paschal	150.00
Irving O'Shields	202.50
Tom Ewing	50.00
Dr. L. C. Fisher	25.00
Rhodes Perdue	100.00
Eugene Pearce, Jr.	10.00
M. S. Rankin	25.00
E. Woodruff	100.00
Henry Woodruff	50.00
Mrs. L. R. Bricker	50.00
Jake Friedman	25.00
	$9,929.78

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

In person appeared before the undersigned, duly authorized by law to administer oaths, came John A. Boykin who, on oath, deposes and says that the attached and foregoing page contains a true statement of expenses incurred in his campaign for Solicitor General in the primary of September 11th, 1940.

JOHN A. BOYKIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 14th day of September, 1940.
(Seal) MRS. BLANCHE BRACKETT,
Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Jere A. Wells Jr., son of the county school superintendent, has been ordered to report October 16 at Albany, Ga., for training as a flying cadet. He is a graduate of Emory University.

Charles M. Paschal Sr., chief deputy clery of Fulton superior court, announced yesterday that plans for a barbecue October 4 at Adams park will be discussed at a meeting of Pilots at Pilot hall, Stewart avenue and Pearce street, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Knights of the Guiding Star of the East will celebrate their annual Thanksgiving services today at Amandy Flipper's Temple at Foundry and Davis streets. Grand Master R. B. Bradley will preside.

Mrs. Constance Gay Morenus, former associate professor of romance languages at West Hampton College in Richmond, Va., has accepted the post of professor of Spanish at the Georgia Evening College of the University Extension Center in Atlanta.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will address the students of the Georgia Junior College Monday, on "The Importance of Good Posture."

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, honorary president of the Commission on Racial Co-operation, will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at vesper services at Spelman College.

New Cub lodge in Boulder park, beyond Adamsville, will be dedicated at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. All cubs of the Atlanta Area Council Boy Scouts of America are invited to attend.

Resolution vowing allegiance to the American Republic was adopted by the Industrial Insurers' Conference during its mid-year meeting here last week.

T. E. L. Class of the South Side Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Nannie Mayfield at 864 Capitol avenue. Officers will be installed.

Malcolm H. Bryan, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, will address the Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting at 12:30 tomorrow at the Ansley hotel. His subject will be "Economic Recovery."

Fulton county commission will hold its October meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse.

Bank clearings yesterday were $10,800,000 as compared with $10,-100,000 on the same date a year ago. Clearings for the week were $64,900,000 as compared with $58,200,000 for the same period last year.

U. S. Army recruiting station at 321

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D Sunday, September 29, 1940. Page 6

$204,207 September Sales Made by Haas & Dodd

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following sales closed so far in September, totaling $204,207:

From H. L. DeFoor, et al., to W. R. Jordan, lot in DeFoor property.

From H. L. DeFoor, et al., to E. J. Wood, lot in DeFoor property.

From East Pace's Ferry Company, to O. T. Hennessee Jr., two lots in Peachtree Park.

From East Pace's Ferry Company, to Thomas B. Mimms, lot in Peachtree Park.

From Ozmer Development Company, to W. A. Ozmer, lot in College Heights.

From Ozmer Development Company, to Daniel T. Bonner and Franklin L. Rebuck, lot in College Heights.

From Montpelier Land Company, to Paul E. Gant, lot in Garden Hills.

From Montpelier Land Company, to O. B. Jacobs, two lots in Country Club Estates.

From Mrs. Evelyn Y. Drennon, to Ruth W. Ward, lot in N. Edgewood subdivision.

From Montpelier Land Company, to American Homes Builders, Inc., lot in Garden Hills.

From Mrs. Eula Bounesor, to Maurice Coley and John D. Brown, lot on Mathews street.

From Violet D. Ruffner, to Hugh M. Lokey, lot in rear 430 Argonne drive.

From Southwall Corporation, to Ralph L. and Hortense C. Cochran, 1431 High Point Place, N. E.

From Southwall Corporation, to A. M. Cagle, 1366 Lanier boulevard, N. E.

From Southwall Corporation, to Ruth W. Ward, 1239-41 Albemarle avenue, N. E.

From Maurice Coley, to Mrs. Eula Pascoe Bounesor, 422 Candler street, N. E.

From N. F. Williams, to Albert Owens, 225 Garland avenue, Decatur.

From Roy Drennan, to F. H. Goodman, 132 Garland avenue, Decatur.

From E. J. Wood, to Frank M. Kinnett, 3115 Peachtree drive, N. E.

From Home Dwners' Loan Corporation, to P. Sever, 1283 Briarcliff road, N. E.

From Southwall Corporation to John H. Candler & Associates, Inc., apartment properties, 57 LaFayette drive, 63 LaFayette drive, 67 Thirteenth street, 71 Thirteenth street, 1111 Briarcliff road, 1115 Briarcliff road and 490 Angier avenue. These seven brick buildings embrace a total of 74 units. Management will be assumed immediately by the new owners, they being a new company in the apartment owning and operating field in Atlanta. Sale made by H. W. DiCristina.

Salesmen negotiating sales were H. W. DiCristina, R. F. Head, Reese Davis, J. R. Barber, H. C. Patrick, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson.

Sales, Leases Total $75,925 For the Adairs

George W. Adair Announces a Number of Deals for September.

George W. Adair, vice president of Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors, announces sales of $28,225 and leases of $47,700 for month of September.

The sales were as follows:

No. 1540 Melrose drive, S. W., from Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S., to Daniel D. and Marjorie S. Spurlin. Sale handled by S. A. Redwine.

No. 1596 Olympian way, S. W., from Olympian Hills Investment Company to James M. Browning.

No. 752 Central avenue, from James M. Browning to Olympian Hills Investment Company. Sale handled by T. B. Hughie.

Northeast corner Westminster drive and Piedmont, from Mrs. Elizabeth F. Moffett, to H. A. Whitaker. Handled by S. H. Hawkins.

A 12-acre tract on La Vista road, from George E. Knott, to Reggie G. Barrett. Handled by L. O. Lankford.

No. 179-81 Whitehall street, from Trust Company of Georgia, to John M. Rittelmeyer. Handled by S. A. Redwine.

Following are the leases:

Sherwin-Williams Company, five-year lease. Warehouse space, 1060 Murphy avenue, S. W. Ben E. May, lessor.

Grean's Inc., store at 234 Peachtree street, N. E., seven-year lease for a retail fur business. Asa G. Candler, Inc., lessor.

Peters Electric Company, a store at the corner of Cone and Walton streets, two-year lease; this lease made jointly with Chapman Realty Company. Wellhouse Company, lessor.

A. C. Davis, 516-18 Murphy avenue, S. W., two-year lease for a lunchroom. Alabama-Georgia Syrup Company, lessor.

J. B. Bridges, 18-month lease for a restaurant, 1010 Peachtree street, N. E., Brenau College, lessor.

John Underwood, two-year lease, electric ventilating appliances, 139 Edgewood avenue. The J. B. Whitehead Foundation, lessor. This lease was made jointly with Bowie Martin, Inc.

All the above leases were handled by Harry Cowee.

H. Constangy, five-year lease, 133 Whitehall street, jewelry store and loan office. Mrs. Sarah Grant Slaton, lessor.

John Armstead, 2377 Peachtree road, one-year, sale and display of linoleum and floor coverings. W. J. Davis, lessor. Sadler Oil Company, 857 Lee street, one-year, service station. J. A. Sewell, lessor.

The above leases were handled by Seaborn Hawkins.

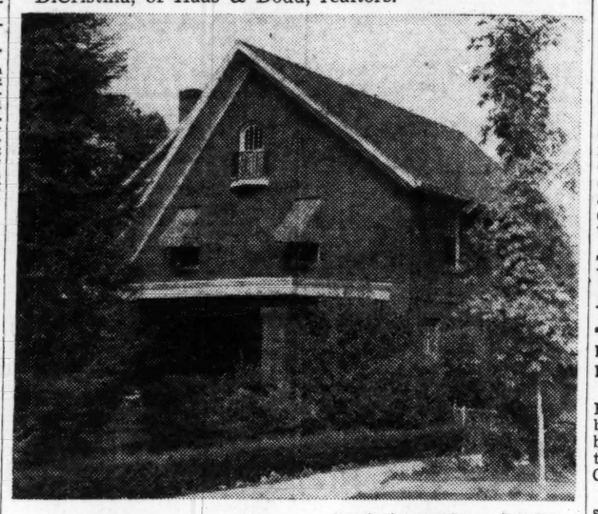
GREASE REMOVED FROM TILE

When grease or oil is spilled on a hearth made of unglazed tile—which is quite porous—spots are made which are very difficult to clean. If washing with soap and water or ammonia and water does not bring results, kettle-boiled linseed oil is said to be helpful. This is obtainable from your paint store. Many of the best tile dealers use such a treatment when laying unglazed tile. Application of this oil gives the tile a surface impervious to further grease spots at the same time that it mellows the present ones. Several coats of oil, used over a period of time, may make the grease spots disappear entirely.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—This 1 1-2-story, six-room brick colonial home, with three bedrooms, two baths and recreation room, on lot 60x420, was built by E. J. Wood and sold to Frank M. Kinnett. Sale handled by H. W. DiCristina, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

IN DRUID HILLS—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, at 1359 Springdale road, N. E., in Druid Hills, was sold by Mrs. Gladys M. Edwards for $8,000 to Charles H. Graham, through P. W. Woodward, of Wall Realty Co., realtors.

Title Company Shows Total Of $141,580.26

Summary Below Details Number of Transactions Involving $56,659.

A total of $141,580.26 is reported for the week in realty transactions by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company. Some $56,659 of this amount is detailed below in transfers, while $84,921 is involved in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

John C. Allen to Lewis M. Anderson, property on Cameron street; Fulton National Bank, as administrator, to Mrs. Margaret W. Alexander, property on Howell Mill road; A. A. Harvill to Philip Pickens, property on Vine street; Thomas L. Lewis to Willie Epps and Victoria Epps and Viney Epps Moreland, 606 Tyler street; Paul E. Gable to G. P. and Mrs. Lois McArthur, southwest corner Pontiac place and Bruce circle; Mrs. Arlene N. Shellie to Elijah Webb, property on Ashby street; Reconstruction Finance Company to J. H. Ware Jr., five vacant lots in Avondale Estates; Wm. G. Pressley to Moses Hutchins, vacant lot on an unnamed street near Bolton road.

A. A. Baumstark to D. J. MacKillop, vacant lot on Avondale road; Mrs. Edna Scott to Joseph B. Mobley, 341 Oakland avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Mamie Wilkinson to H. C. Hudlow, 1948 Lakewood terrace; J. Z. Langford to Howard R. Peevy, acreage on Henderson Mill road; Geo. E. Knott and Ora D. Knott to Reggie Barrett, acreage on Briarcliff road; Mrs. Gladys M. Edwards to Charles H. Graham, 1359 Springdale road, N. E.; J. R. Parnell to W. A. Sykes, 126 Moreland avenue, S. E.; J. M. Robinson to J. Lewis Adams, 907 State street, N. W.; Charles H. Block Sr. to Mrs. Jeannette C. Willcoxon, vacant lot on Habersham road; Ralph G. Sims to Civitan Club of Buckhead, 60x95 on east side of alley 165 feet south of Buckhead avenue; W. H. Tillman to J. E. Arnold, 1868 Simpson road.

Haynes Manor to J. A. Costello and Helen G. Costello, vacant lot on Montview drive; Dr. W. L. Ballenger to Mrs. B. R. Pennington, northwest corner Pine Tree drive and Wesley avenue; Alice M. Mitchell to Bessie Bagley, Josephine Bagley and D. A. Bagley, property at northwest corner Mayson and Turner's Ferry road and Portland street; B. F. Markert to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, as trustee, 532 Crew street, S. W.; Joseph R. Wofford to W. B. Broach, 2970 Nancy Creek road; J. Lewis Adams to Miss Mae Huey, 118 McClelland drive; Inland Loan & Investment Company to Mose B. Edwards, 296 Amy street, S. W.; E. W. Moon to Charlie Andrews, 502 Hightower street, S. W.

FINISHING FENCE POSTS.

For finishing and preserving fence posts, one of the preservative-shingle stains may be applied to that part of the post remaining above the ground. The portion of the post under ground is usually dipped in creosote. The shingle stain should be applied freely in several coats and renewed every few years. Metal caps for the tops of the posts made of sheet zinc or copper may be painted to match the color of the posts themselves.

REPAINTING GOLF BALLS.

To remove old paint from golf balls, dip the balls for a few minutes in a warm 10 per cent sodium hydroxide solution. Follow this by scrubbing, washing and drying. Refinish with two or three coats of exterior enamel.

Adams-Cates' Sales $36,737 For Last Week

Transfers Included Homes and Acreage in and Around City.

Sales totaling $36,737.50 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager. They included the following parcels:

Lot No. 7 on Wieuca road in Alexander Estates to O. B. Jacobs, sold by N. J. Wooding Jr.; Malsby, Incorporated, to H. L. Wilson, Lot No. 44, corner Maywood and Elizabeth place; Mrs. Lucy Hoke Smith Grant to Hal S. Dumas, a lot on Peachtree Battle avenue, through Hoke Blair; B. M. Grant Jr., et al to Willis O. McDaniel 10 acres on Smyrna road, known as Lot No. 34, in Rolling Acres, Sale made by Josiah Sibley with the co-operation of Herbert Cline.

HOLC sold the following three parcels:

To H. F. Pair, 415 Ashby street, S. W., through Emerson Holleman to Mrs. P. Seaver, 1283 Briarcliff road, sold through the co-operation of R. F. Head, of Haas & Dodd; to John L. Long, 567 Central avenue, S. W., through William Bedell.

Draper-Owens Report $19,825 In Realty Sales

Eight-Room Brick Bungalow Included in Week's Transfers.

Five sales involving a total of $19,825 were closed during the past week by Draper-Owens Company, realtors, according to announcement by Boyd F. White, vice president.

Among the properties sold were: Baltimore Homes Corporation, to Mrs. Max Loeb, six-room brick bungalow, 884 Boulevard, N. E.; Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold to T. L. Brice, two-story frame residence at 589 Clifton road. This property was closed through the co-operation of J. H. Ewing & Son.

Mrs. L. S. Patton sold to James Christopher Major the property at 984 Forrest road; G. J. McCurry sold a new five-room house on Ponce de Leon terrace to Harry I. Seale.

Salesmen handling these transactions were Charles Wheeler, J. W. Bedell and L. C. Pitts.

Mine workers of France not called to war are making strenuous efforts to increase coal production to the highest possible limit.

Real Estate Board News

FATHER AND SONS LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

All "fathers" in the Real Estate Board are cordially invited to bring their son or sons to the board luncheon Wednesday, October 2, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Capital City Club.

Previously at the "father and son" luncheon, only those sons in the real estate business were invited. At the luncheon Wednesday, all sons are invited, age and occupation being of no concern. In fact, a prize will be given to the father with the most sons present, to the father with the youngest son present. These sons must, of course, be present at the luncheon in order for papa to win a prize.

John O. Chiles, the father of two daughters, will speak on "How It Feels to Be a Pappy-Daddy," and all fathers and sons, as well as "future" fathers, are urged to be present to hear this enlightening discourse.

QUALIFYING TIME FOR GOLF EXTENDED

The time limit for qualifying in the board's seventh annual golf tournament has been extended from Friday through Monday, September 30. All qualifying scores must be turned in to the golfing committee, consisting of John O. Chiles, W. G. Bowen and J. R. Johnson, by noon Tuesday, October 1.

Twenty-two scores had been turned in to the board office by last Friday, with the low medalist score to date of 69, turned in by W. G. Bowen. The tournament is being played at Ansley Park golf course, and prizes will be given to the winners of all flights.

NEW MEMBERS FOR THE BOARD

The board takes pleasure in announcing the addition of three new members to its present roster.

C. D. LeBey & Company, who for a number of years has been affiliated with the board through the property owners' division, has not become an active Class A member; Sam M. Weyman, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, has recently joined the ranks of the associate membership, and Dargan, Whitington & Conner, Inc., is now an affiliate member.

APPRAISAL COURSE TO BE CONDUCTED

The appraisal committee of the board, headed by J. M. Garner, has planned a course of four appraisal meetings for board members, to be held at the board office during the month of October. The first meeting will be at 4 p. m. Wednesday, October 9, and the other meetings will follow on Wednesdays thereafter.

Each meeting will be in charge of a man well fitted to handle the particular subject being discussed, and the latter part of each hour will be devoted to questions and answers. The first subject and speaker will be announced next week.

BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS ARE GIVEN

The third series of three games was played last Thursday evening in the Realtors' Bowling league, and the eight teams are now in the following positions:

Rankin-Whitten, won 7, lost 2; Chapman Realty, won 6, lost 3; Lawyers' Title, won 5, lost 4; Sharp-Boylston, won 5, lost 4; Atlanta Title won 5, lost 4; Haas & Dodd, won 4, lost 5; Lipscomb-Ellis, won 3, lost 6; Adair Realty, won 2, lost 7.

Newlyweds can start economically if they shop the furniture bargains in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

WHITEHALL BUILDING SOLD — Four-story brick building at 179-181 Whitehall street, sold during the week from the Trust Company of Georgia to John M. Rittlemeyer for an amount close to the city tax assessment of $24,000. It will be occupied by the owner in conducting a machinery and valve business. Sale was handled by Sam Redwine, of the Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors.

Most Active Fall Building Since '28

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28. The volume of residential building activity under the Federal Housing Administration's program during the first nine months of 1940 exceeds that of all 12 months of last year, Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today. Mr. McDonald stated that the current rate of mortgage insurance applications on new homes sustains his prediction of the most active fall building in the residential field since 1928.

During the 12 months of 1939 a total of 164,265 mortgages covering homes to be built under FHA inspection were selected for appraisal. During the nine months of 1940 it is estimated that around 165,000 will have been received, Mr. McDonald said. They numbered 161,000 on September 21 and were coming in at the rate of around 5,000 a week.

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A Fine Heating Plant to Have
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SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED USERS IN ATLANTA
THE MURRAY CO.
HEATING SPECIALISTS
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Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan
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● Friendly Service—No Application Fee—No Red Tape—Definite Contracts—Easy to Understand—Prepayments Permitted—No Fines or Forfeitures—No Loans Sold.
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(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

This Cozy Home Is Now Being Built In East Atlanta On Lot No. 20 Faith Ave.
At a Cost of Only $3,595.00
Complete with garage, driveways, etc., and ready to move in.
We have helped to build scores of charming, individual houses of quality like this one—saving the owner much time, trouble and money.
Let us estimate the cost of a home for you, designed for better living. Our figures are amazingly correct . . . our complete service approved by all who have used it.
For Information Call RA. 4121
Let us help you select a lot, architect, contractor, and secure a satisfactory FHA loan.
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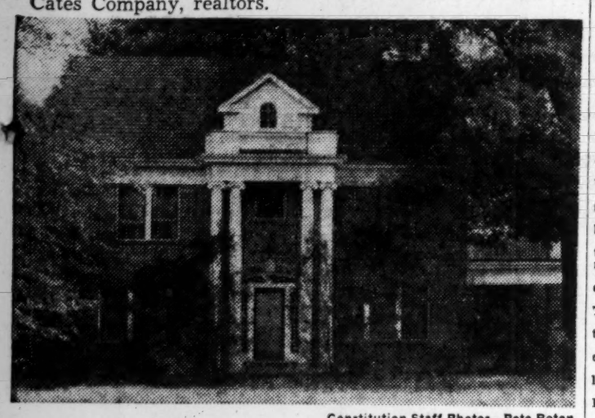
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

HOMES and Homebuilding

Sec. D Sunday, September 29, 1940. Page 7



PRETTY DUTCH COLONIAL HOME, at 171 Rumson road, Garden Hills, purchased by John E. O'Keeffe from National Bondholders Corporation. On a lot 70x235, this attractive residence contains four bedrooms and two baths. In this deal the seller was represented by Mack Matthews, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, and the purchaser by Jack Wooding, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE — Above is the handsome brick home of 10 rooms, five bedrooms and three baths, on lot 100x564 feet, sold by Home Owner's Loan Corporatioin to P. Sever, at 1283 Briarcliff road, N. E., Negotiations handled by Robert F. Head, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



PRETTILY DESIGNED—No. 1315 North View avenue, N. E. This modernistically designed new home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Crawford from Lawson Thompson, builder. Sold by E. A. Isakson, through John J. Thompson and Company, realtors.

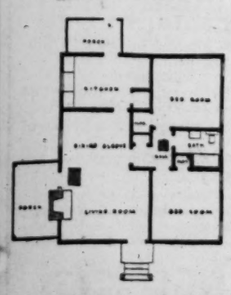


BUYS NEW HOME—Home above was sold from Reeves & Richardson, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wylie Scott. It is located at 437 Glendale avenue in Mt. Vernon Pines subdivision. Sale negotiated through J. B. Nall and C. A. Wheeler, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

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This home or any one of scores just as attractive can belong to you at a monthly cost even less than ordinary rent.

To own your home all you need is a suitable lot or be able to secure one.

The monthly payments on the home illustrated are only $26.47 per month, which includes principal, interest, taxes, and insurance.

There is no obligation in discussing your home plans. Telephone Russell West, VE. 8841. He will be glad to give you complete information.

WEST LUMBER CO.
1491 Piedmont Ave., N. E. VE. 8841

Williams-Bone Show Total Sales $71,442

Many Pretty Homes in and Around Decatur Listed in Transfers.

Williams & Bone Realty Company, of Decatur, report recent sales and leases in the amount of $71,442, as follows:

Victor Verdi to H. R. Lawrence, 316 Michigan avenue, dwelling.
W. B. Savage to W. B. Bradford, 105 Beaumont, dwelling.
J. T. Adcox to H. R. Shaw, 401 Melrose, dwelling.
M. E. Carroll Estate to Williams & Bone, Chelsea drive, lot.
J. S. Kennedy to E. C. Ellis, 341 South Candler, dwelling.
V. L. Piper to Mrs. Helen T. Gresens, Clarkston property, dwelling.
Mrs. Ben S. Forkner to D. R. Hall (property), Lawrenceville highway, lot.
W. A. Fannin to G. H. Mew (property), Lawrenceville highway, lot.
Horace Austin to S. A. McCauley (property), Marietta road, dwelling.
Mrs. Carrie E. Allen to Mrs. A. M. Lott, 220 Merritts avenue, dwelling.
S. E. Guess to Carl T. Barnett, Elsworth drive, dwelling.
Jefferson Mortgage Company to T. E. Bracewell, 2059 West College avenue, dwelling.
Thomas L. Pruett to Horace J. Pendley, 1209 Trenton street, dwelling.
North Electric Manufacturing Company to Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, 156 Feld avenue, dwelling.
E. A. Harper to H. O. Hubert Jr., 127 First avenue, dwelling.
R. W. Reeves to Mrs. Annie Prewett, 420 Rockbridge road, dwelling.
Equitable Life Insurance Company to W. B. Savage, 605 Clairmont, dwelling.
P. T. Bird to Curtis Hopkins, Pine street, lot.
Renfroe & Thompson to J. D. Campbell, Coventry road, lot.
Pan American Life Insurance Company to Guy and Mrs. June Hitch, 213 Westminster drive, dwelling.
Miss Addie Parks to Mrs. O. E. Meyers, acreage.
S. G. and R. L. Parks to Mrs. Inez Theos, acreage.
L. I. Skinner to Neal Clark, 235 Wilton drive, dwelling.
Baptist Orphans' Home to Victor Verdi, Michigan avenue, dwelling.
Mrs. S. A. Allen to Neal Clark, vacant lot.
Chase Van Valkenburg to Victor Verdi, Huron avenue, two lots.
First National Bank to H. C. Daniel, Kirk road, dwelling.
Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to Mrs. Myrtice Eddleman, 156 Feld avenue.
Mrs. Ed Miller to Shell Oil Company (lease), corner Trinity place and McDonough street.

Above sales were completed by Wheat Williams, Cary Bone, Mrs. J. Davis Camp, J. A. Wilson, John Cunningham and Mrs. M. E. Lochridge.

Sales $52,750 By Sturgess For September

A Number of Small Homes in Various Sections of City Sold.

Fifteen homes, involving a total consideration of $52,750, have been sold this month by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, according to announcement Saturday by A. H. Sturgess.

An attractive two-story Dutch Colonial residence at 171 Rumson road, Garden Hills, was purchased by John E. O'Keeke from National Bondholders' Corporation. Mack Matthews represented the seller, and Jack Wooding, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, represented the purchaser.

George B. Rush purchased from Delbert Leavens a modern five-room home situated on a pretty wooded lot 96x210, and located at 368 Candler road, S. E. This sale was handled by Carlos Lynes.

A six-room frame cottage, together with about an acre of land located at 1948 Lakewood terrace, S. E., was purchased by H. C. Hudlow from Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson, the deal being handled by F. R. Wing.

A number of small homes in various sections of the city and suburbs were sold by National Bondholders' Corporation, as listed below:

No. 794 Hartford place, S. W., to Edwin G. Stucki.
No. 384 Seventh street, N. E., to Walter E. Smith.
No. 2269 Stephen Long drive, N. E., to Mrs. Willie B. Crawford.
No. 476 Lytle avenue, S. E., to Mrs. Virginia G. Johnson.
No. 1073 Reeder circle, N. E., to J. Frank Hand.
No. 823 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, to L. T. Hansard.
No. 437 Peeples street, S. W., to Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Bass.
No. 1116 Matthews street, S. W., to Henry B. Peacock.
No. 934 Washington street, S. W., to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Whitworth.
No. 1423 Mozley place, S. W., to Mr. and Mrs. V. S. West.
No. 305 Pearl street, East Point, to Harry Holder.
No. 827 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, to Mrs. Ella J. Latteer.

Above transactions were handled by the sales staff of Sturgess Realty Management Company, including Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.

Residential Building This Year Tops All of '39 by $500,000

Seven of the First Eight Months Moved Ahead of the Same 1939 Months, Comments R. M. Hairston, of Dodge Reports.

The residential building contracts awarded in the Atlanta metropolitan area during January-through-August topped the valuation for the full year of 1939, with a margin of nearly $500,000.

Ralph M. Hairston, the Atlanta manager of Dodge Reports, commented: "In addition to a larger cumulative valuation total than at the year-end of 1939, this year's residential building in the Atlanta area has an attractive month-by-month record. Seven of the first eight months moved ahead of the same 1939 months. Most recently, August showed a large percentage of gain over August, 1939. The average August residential building increase over last year's month, in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, was 20 per cent. Incidentally, the August total for the 37 states was the highest since July, 1929."

Residential building contracts for work and materials awarded in the Atlanta area during the first eight months of this year had a total valuation of $15,728,000. A year ago the record was $7,958,000 and in 1938 it was $6,582,000. August contracts amounted to $3,029,000, compared with $743,000, the value of contracts awarded in that month of 1939.

The other 1940-months that passed their 1939 counterparts were July, June, May, April, March and January.

Dodge Reports observes, "There were substantial residential gains, over last year, during the past five months in the 37-states area. Those months developed an 11 per cent net gain for the January-through-August period. At present, there are no indications of factors which will retard the 1940 residential advance."

More families are building their homes this year than last year in the southeastern states, the Dodge Reports summary concludes. During the first eight months of this year, the work and materials included in the owner-to-occupy home building contracts were worth $44,038,000. A year ago the corresponding valuation for the six southeastern states was $34,551,000. In the preceding year, 1938, there was a higher figure, $37,191,000, which did not nearly equal this year's level in the most significant classification of the residential group.

Parking Lots One of City's Greatest Needs, Says Wight

It is understood there is a strong movement on foot now for establishing two free parking lots in the immediate vicinity of Peachtree and Tenth streets, one of which will be on the east side of Peachtree and one on the west side of Peachtree.

"This movement calls attention to the tremendous importance today of parking lots for properties of all types," says Ward Wight, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board. "Downtown office buildings, downtown hotels, department stores, banks, sub-center grocery stores, sub-center picture houses, and eating places—all are definitely in need of parking space today. Where parking space is not available, the rental values are being affected adversely.

"The accessibility of any business area is of prime importance to property values in that accessibility is a primary factor in the rental value of every type of property," continued Mr. Wight. "The district that becomes somewhat difficult to get to and after getting there does not have facilities for parking will tend to lose business to districts that have better accessibility and better parking.

"Today there is substantial competition for the purchaser's business from several districts. If it is easier for a customer to do business at Peachtree and Tenth than it is downtown, he will tend to do more of his business at Peachtree and Tenth.

"If Buckhead is more accessible and if parking facilities are better there, there is an enormous population who can just as readily trade there as to go to Peachtree and Tenth.

"Therefore, the question of accessibility of a business location is just as important perhaps as the question of parking after one arrives at the location.

"A survey made by the traffic commission in Boston shows that in 1927 the automobile brought 26 per cent of the people to the central district, while in 1938 the automobile brought 37 per cent. The same report shows that 6.7 per cent less people entered the downtown business district of Boston in 1938 than did in 1927, in spite of the population increase. This probably is the same old question of accessibility.

"Shoppers tend to measure distance today not in miles or in blocks, but in minutes. Other factors are important, but greater accessibility and less traffic congestion are major considerations in selecting a location in which to spend money."

These are some of the reasons, says Mr. Wight, why property owners and merchants are so anxious today to widen traffic arteries and to provide parking lots in all business districts of the city. Widening has been done in the Lee and Gordon district; parking facilities have been provided by creating new streets in the rear at Buckhead; and a committee is working now on widening Peachtree street from Tenth street to Ponce de Leon avenue, along with the program for two free parking lots.

TUNG OIL IN MISSISSIPPI.

Forty tank cars of tung oil is the anticipated harvest by the tung tree growers of the Pearl River county, Mississippi, this autumn. If the present prices continue this quantity would market at more than $550,000. Oil from the nuts of the tung tree is an important ingredient in paint.

STOP the leaks! with VULCANITE ROOFING
and ROOFING PRODUCTS
QUICK SERVICE
FHA TERMS
CAMPBELL COAL CO.
JA. 5000

Military Age Will Not Bar FHABorrowers

Lending Bodies May Continue To Advance Money for Building.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28. Men of military age may continue to buy, build or modernize homes of their own under the Federal Housing Administration's program, and lending institutions may continue to advance money for this purpose, just as they did before passage of the selective draft act, Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today.

"There will be no discrimination by the F. H. A. against men of military age," Mr. McDonald said, "and there should be none by the institutions lending F. H. A.-insured funds."

The F. H. A. policy was explained by Mr. McDonald at the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association at Atlantic City. Telegrams to the same effect were sent to the United States Savings and Loan League, the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, the Investment Bankers' Association and the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Mr. McDonald said: "Inquiries from many members of your association indicate they will be interested in a statement of Federal Housing Administration's policy concerning insured loans to citizens entering the military service.

"Legislation has recently been enacted by congress to protect the interests of those called into military service. Needless to say the Federal Housing Administration is in complete accord with the objectives of such legislation and will follow an administrative policy which will preserve the rights of lending institutions under their insurance contracts and at the same time enable them to extend to those who enter military service the protection to which they are rightly entitled. We are amending our regulations so as to bring this about."

Proper Repairs May Add Years To House's Life

Research Seeks To Determine Extent of Actual Value.

Repairs may add years to the life of a house. A mid-western university had heard this many times but it wasn't content with that. It wanted to know exactly how many years could be added.

Proper attention to roof drainage, foundations, and footings increases the life span of a house, the investigators had heard, but they wanted that translated into years, months, or days—as the case may be.

Findings Listed.

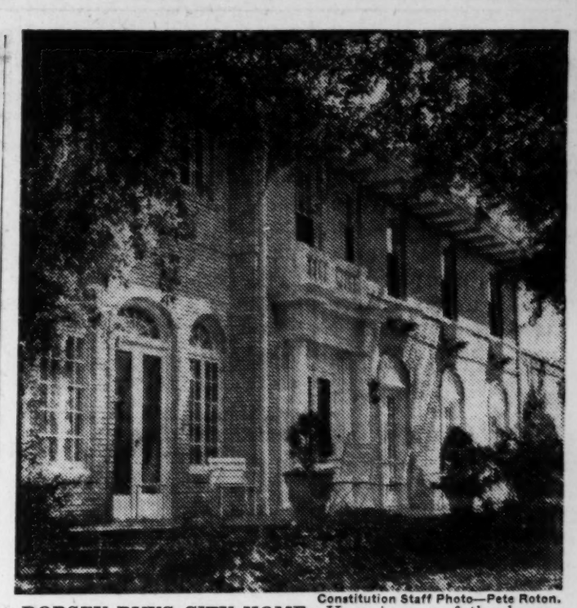
In general they found:

Drainage of roof and surface water well away from the building and keeping gutters and down-spouts in good repair may add as much as 17.8 years to the life of a building.

Proper foundations may add 14 years.

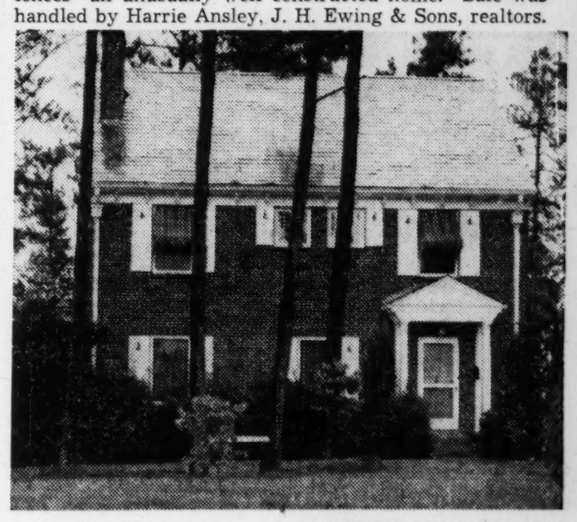
Proper painting, when the building is erected and as often as needed thereafter, may add 16.13 years.

Repair of residential property is taking a larger place in the building industry, as home owners come more and more to realize that repair is a safeguard to their investments. Considerable repair and modernization has been stimulated by the federal housing administration, whose modernization credit plan acts to ease the financing for home improvements.



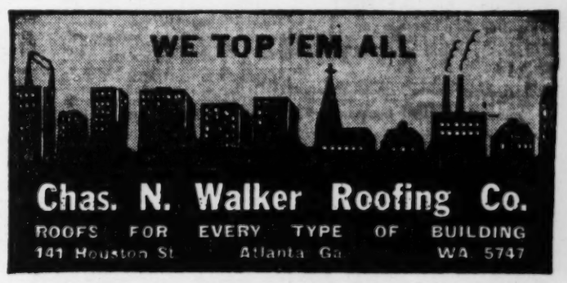
Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

DORSEY BUYS CITY HOME—Here is one of the large and attractive homes in Ansley Park, at 63 Peachtree circle known as the old Cliff Hatcher home, recently bought by Cam B. Dorsey from Lloyd B. Hatcher. Lot fronts 200 feet, and house has four bedrooms, four baths, sleeping porch, library, den and many modern conveniences—an unusually well constructed home. Sale was handled by Harrie Ansley, J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

CHANGES HANDS—Above large and excellent home at 1595 Johnson road, N. E., has been purchased by Mrs. Z. W. Wiley from George C. Wynne. Sale was made through Burdett Realty Company, realtors.



IN

Oakland Park

"A Home Is Real Security"

YOU may have this security for yourself and your family for as little as **$290 DOWN** and a monthly payment of **$19.77 A MONTH** including taxes and insurance.

VISIT this new development today and see for yourself the quality, convenience and livability that have been built into these homes in a planned and restricted community adjacent to beautiful Oakland City Park.

FHA APPROVED—assuring a stable value, sound investment, easy financing.

CAMPBELLTON ROAD AT OAKLAND DRIVE
ONE BLOCK WEST OF LEE

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
DEVELOPERS and BUILDERS
850 C&S Bank Bldg. WAlnut 6757

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Call WAlnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—		—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	8:40 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE—**	**Leaves**
6:30 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:35 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:45 pm
6:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
9:00 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:35 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am	Columbia-Char'n-Wash	6:10 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Brunsw'k-Miami	8:10 pm
7:55 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:15 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cros-Tift.-Tho'sville	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD**	**—Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**N. C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
5:50 pm	M'ett.-Cart.-Calh.-Dal.	9:45 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6.45 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chicago	6:25 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

EMPTY van ret. from Birmingham Oct. 1; from Miami Oct. 3. WA. 6795.

DRIVING Jax and Miami Wed. Packard 8. Take 3, share expenses. MA. 0243.

Lost and Found 8

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Female dog, airedale and bull mixed, black face, white body. 5 years old; resembles airedale with prominent chest. Reward, Railway Express Agency, MA. 3471.

LOST—Black and white female setter, $10 reward for return or information leading to return. C. F. Longino, 544 Winton Ter. MA. 3328.

YELLOW gold Stewart wrist watch, Sears. Reward. Return cashier, Sears Roebuck.

LOST: Ladies' black kid pocketbook Saturday afternoon in McCrory's. Reward. MA. 4022.

LOST—Long-haired black dog. Hind leg crippled. Reward. WA. 0258.

Business Personals 10

NONE—BETTER
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SLIP COVERS
MADE-to-Order—Artfically Designed—Particularly Matched — Tailor-Fitted. Come and See—And Be Sure. Mrs. G. H. McNeill, 901 W. Howard Ave., N. Decatur car line, Decatur, Ga. CRescent 1707.

WANTED—Someone to do research to determine the ancestry of Littleberry Pattillo. He died at New Orleans in 1814 while a soldier in U. S. Army. J. C. Pattillo, Clanton, Ala.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, Atlanta, Ga.

GET DRIVER'S license easily with New Safe Drivers' Manual. Price 25c. Order now. A. L. Brown, Box 471, Atlanta, Ga.

BABIES and small children boarded in private country home. Mother's care. Reasonable rates. Call MA. 7312.

WRITERS ATTENTION—Literary agent wants MSS—all lengths, for fall markets. P. O. Box 74, Athens, Tennessee.

PHYSICIAN'S home. Care given convalescent, elderly patients. CR. 1362. Q-374, Constitution.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
Mrs. C. R. Smith 807 Pryor St MA 2780

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
133½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

COUPLE WILL STORE PIANO FOR USE OF SAME. CALL DE. 2041.

$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing, or heater prospect if we sell. JA. 0131.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

MOVING? Make a date now with Clark's Transfer. MA. 1393, any time.

PUBLIC speaking, selling, dramatics, English, poise, speech corr. JA. 0178.

CONVALESCENT and hospital cases cared for. 193 15th St., N. E. VE. 5937.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENTS, $1 up, shampoo and set, 55c; manicure, 25c. Leigh's Beauty Salon, 1701 Howell Mill Rd., BE. 1605.

PERMANENTS, $2.50 up; shampoo, set, 60c 812 Gordon St. Beauty Shop, RA. 9328.

Dressmaking

DRESSES, alterations, fur coats remod. Mrs. McKinney, 814 Juniper, VE. 0650.

DRESSES, alterations, fur coats, remod. Mrs. McKinney, 814 Juniper, VE. 0650.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted. 3 pcs., $6; chair, $2.25; discounts. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering reas VE 8945.

SLIP COVERS, perfect fit; 2 pieces, $5.00. Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

SLIPCOVERS MADE TO FIT. REASONABLE. HE. 6727.

Business Service

Alterations, Building

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished Mr Morris VE. 8831

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO WA 5797

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS EMPIRE MA 2068

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO MA. 2983

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses, day service. HE. 9274.

INNERSPRINGS, glliders, mattresses, pillows. McDaniel Mattress Co. JA. 6368.

ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

Business Service

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS tinted $3 material furn.; papered $4 Painting Elijah Webb RA 5090

Carpentering—Screening

SCREENING, repairing, painting roofing, brick, cement and furnace work. Also all kinds building materials. WA 6714.

Electrical Contracting

WILL wire 5 openings, 1 chain fixture, 4 drop cords, a complete job, $25. D. B. McAllister, 139½ Forsyth, MA. 7868.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Paing. repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076.

RMS. papered, $3.50; clean, $1.50; painting reas.; work guar. Robert, WA. 9299.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at special summer prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA 4636

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

E. M. COFER ROOFING CO., 21 yrs. experience. Free estimates. RA. 9756.

Roofing

ROOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED. GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1292.

WE FIX any old roof Tip-Top Roofers 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

9x12 RUGS dyed, $6.00; cleaned, sized, $2.00. Special until Oct. 1. Factory, Rhodes Center, Floormaster. VE. 5025.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPH'STRY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices. Guar. WA. 0492.

Wall Papering

CALL C. W. Scarborough for interior and exterior painting, wall papering, VE. 4801.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Well Drilling

WELLS drilled, modern equip., 25 yrs. exp.; financially responsible Va. Mach'y & Well Co., 731 Catherine St. RA. 8097.

Educational

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226. Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request.

Instructions 16

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of B'ty Culture, 76½ N. Forsyth.

Music and Dramatics 17

PROF. Edgar Howerton, voice instructor, Studio 226½ P'tree St., N. W. MA. 5924.

Employment

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

STORE MANAGER
FOR
LERNER SHOPS
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

MUST have good ready-to-wear experience, executive and sales ability. Splendid opportunity for right young woman. Apply Monday morning, Atlanta's Lerner Shop, 62 Whitehall.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1
MAKE large, easy profits showing season's smartest Christmas Cards WITH SENDER'S NAME. Low as 50 for $1. Amazingly fast sellers. 9 value-packed Assortments, including sensational $1 "Feature" and 25-card Parchment. Up to 100% profit. No experience needed. FREE sample Outfit. Write
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., DEPT. LTS
749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1
EARN money now! Sell year's biggest Personal Christmas Card value. 50 for $1 with name imprinted. Gorgeous designs. Large profits. Also new 21-card $1 assortment. Other leaders. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington St., Dept. X, Boston, Massachusetts.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—"Personally addressed" to relatives, friends with unique seals. 24 FREE with new 21-card $1 assortment. Your profit 50c. Amazing seller. Extra profits on other smart assts. Name-Imprinted Xmas Cards, 50 for $1. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Friendship, 626 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
FOR BEST earnings show biggest selection Personal Christmas Cards with sender's name. Low as 50 for $1. Six different low-priced and De Luxe lines. Sensational 21-card $1 Assortment pays you 50c. Other big-profit sellers. Samples on approval. JAMES ART STUDIOS, 185 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHERS
WE ARE having calls daily for girls, 19-30, with minimum 6 months' experience. If you are interested in a good position paying from $75 up, see our ladies' department. Interviews completely confidential.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP
Interviews, 8:30-1, later by appointment.

CHRISTMAS CARD LINE—Biggest, most complete, most advanced, easiest to sell. Bigger profits. De luxe Personals and Stationery, eight stunning box Assortments, big selection LOWEST PRICED cards with name. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 11110, New York.

DIXIE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn good money with our fast-selling Christmas cards. Profit of 80 to 100%. BEST VALUES on market. Four distinct lines: (1) Boxed Assortments, (2) 50 for $1.00 and 25 for $1.00 Imprinted Cards, (3) Engraved Xmas Cards, (4) Stationery and Printing. Samples on approval. Keelin Press, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARD PLAN
GIVE FREE GIFT COUPON
WITH Southern Beauty Box 21 Christmas folders. Retails $1. Up to 100% profit. Sensational order-getting idea! Personal Cards with name, 50 for $1. Other moneymakers. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memphis, Tenn.

MARRIED WOMEN
CAN earn up to $15 weekly or more showing lovely Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience. No investment. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-968, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50, with name, $1. Famous Noel Quality—biggest money makers. 35 Sparkling designs. Also complete line Box assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 7115, New York.

START own home business. Attractive profits selling guaranteed quality hosiery. 59c. Free sales outfit. Silver Lady Company, Dept. B-60, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SALESLADY, age 20 to 30, opening splendid city territory, established customers, good position if you have sales ability and hard worker. Liberal commission. 66 Pryor, N. E.

GIRL or woman with or without husband, housework, country place. Refs. required. Call RA. 8074. Write Rt. 4, Box 139.

RECEPTIONIST for portrait studio, not over 30. Neat appearing. Must have sales experience. Good salary. Address X-305, Constitution.

SHORTHAND INSTR.—Only 9 characters, 3 rules. Dictation in 4 wks. Small class. Individual attention. HE. 1823-J Sunday or evenings.

WHITE girl, unincumbered, housework; 1 child; rm., board, $4 wk. Address X-278, Constitution.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 30

FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College, 249 Peachtree St., WA. 8809.

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator. If not good finger-waver, don't apply. DE. 4718, Monday.

WHITE girl to nurse 3-year-old boy and do upstairs work, $30 monthly. Ref. required; no others need apply. VE. 8136.

EXPERIENCED HELP. TO WORK ON FURS. NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. ASHERS, 230 PEACHTREE.

HANDY white woman around home and sewing establishment, steady work with meals, go home nights. DE. 0168.

SALES lady for music school, must be 25 years of age or more. Apply 1101 Stewart Ave., S. W.

PERMANENT position for high school or college trained woman. Advancement. Address Q-243, Constitution.

EXP. housekeeper, child's nurse, for small family. Call WA. 3695.

EXPERIENCED milliner. None other need apply. 988 Peachtree.

EARN $10 weekly embroidering; stamp brings details. Seaboard, 2166-VR, East 3rd, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 31

IF YOU are a Used Car Salesman of proven ability and interested in an income of $200 per month with one of Atlanta's largest dealers, where you have a guaranteed volume of sales, and have the qualifications to fit in our organization, we would like to see you. Prefer man now employed.
Earl Hodge
FROST-COTTON MOTORS, INC.
452 Peachtree Street, N. E.

MANAGERS' ASSISTANT
MAN, between 25-50, with car, to start immed. with national organization as sales distributor for Atlanta and surrounding territory. Neat appearance, high school education, refs. Man selected will have his work booked weekly in advance calling on prospects by appt. only. If you can qualify, salary $35 weekly, plus bonus. Advance percentage start. Apply 9-11 a. m. only, personnel director, room 333, P'tree Bldg., P'tree and Baker Sts.

ALUMINUM CO. FUTURE
"WEAR-EVER" division territory. Not canvassing, but experience managing direct salesmen or selling essential. Income $500 month by contract for man managing 15 average men. Apply only if married and willing to learn business and gain experience at least 6 months making around $65 week. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Hinton, JA. 3344, Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 11 a. m. only.

WANTED—Man, preferably 25-35 years of age, qualified by education and experience, to represent a well-known pharmaceutical manufacturer, as detail man to the medical profession and to hospitals. In replying to this ad, please give complete details. Write Box F-1317, care Constitution.

A Soap Salesman Wanted
A LARGE Toilet Soap Mfgr. desires experienced soap salesman with jobber acquaintance. Liberal commission weekly. Good opportunity. Write fully giving reference, experience. Box 131, Dayton, Ohio.

EMPLOYERS are asking us to fill jobs. Train now—as fast as you can take the lessons—over 400 courses in aviation, engineering, radio, advertising, trades, chemistry, welding, surveying, etc. Free booklet. Write or call today. I. C. S., Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 1766.

AERO EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN make $50 to $200 a week! Capitalize on Aviation Boom. National advertising. Leads. Protected territories. Highest commissions. Supervisors also needed. Give experience. Westwood School of Aeronautics, Village Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED, credit manager, preferably married; educated, good family background. Retail installment credit experience desired. Excellent opportunity with national organization. Apply immediately, stating full particulars, to Box X-45, Constitution.

TWO good used car salesmen; must be sober, dependable and reliable. Good proposition to right parties. Apply Monday morning. B. M. Huggins, Huggins Motors Sales and Service, 383 West Peachtree St. at Alexander St.

$150-225 Salesmen $150-225
AGE 25-37, college preferred, must have successful sales record. Car furnished, all expenses.
NATION WIDE — Hurt Bldg.

IMMEDIATE opening for young man, high school graduate, for work in advertising; must have driver's license and use typewriter. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and references. Address Q-373, Constitution.

WANTED BY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL CONCERN, stockroom man, one familiar with automotive electrical manufacturer's products. State age and salary expected. Write Box F-1313, care Constitution.

RETAIL grocery operator wanted, experienced man to buy for and operate a retail grocery store in Thomaston, Ga. Salary and bonus arrangement. Outline experience and qualifications in letter. Address X-277, Constitution.

MAN between ages 25 and 30, at least 2 years' college, for credit and collection work. In writing give full information as to present and past employment, education, age, married or single, references. Address X-275, Constitution.

WILL interview men, neat appearance, married, age 24-45, Sunday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., for ordinary and industrial established routes. Salary and commission. Excellent opportunity for right man. 621 Healey Bldg.

SUPPLY Fuller brush products to regular customers. Good profits. Two dealers wanted. Write X-43, Constitution, or call at 216 Glenn Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 p. m.

MAN, over 35, willing worker, taking orders for nationally known concern. See Mr. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., between 10 and 12 Monday.

WANTED, Dentist. Tennessee state license; write, giving full particulars and salary expected. Address Box 261, Chattanooga, Tenn.

2 MEN, between 35 and 50, to work steady. Fair income to start. Neat appearance, good reference necessary. Mr. Marzloff, 227 Grant Bldg., Monday 9 to 12

For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers.
MA. 9753. 191 Marietta St., N. W.
CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

GROUP A. & H. insurnce salesman for Atlanta branch office. Salary. Write Q-377, Constitution.

FOUR neat young men, experience unnecessary, good pay, steady work, good future. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted; references required. Please write X-306, Constitution.

WANTED journeyman machinist. Regular work. Address X-301 Constitution.

WANTED: Steam-fitter. Regular work. Address X-304 Constitution.

WANTED, millwright. Regular work. Address X-302 Constitution.

Help—Male & Female 32

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida's Barbering & Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla.

COLLECT used postage stamps for us. Co-operating piecework, remunerative possibilities. Coe, 7845 Northeast 1st Ave., Miami, Fla.

SPECIALISTS, Hotel, Restaurant, Domestic Help. Sou. Employment Corp., 75½ Hunter St.

Help—Instruction 34

Good Beauty Operators
—EARN BIG MONEY—
Enroll now, take advantage of our
October Reduced Rates
Investigate Our Evening Class.
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ EDGEWOOD AVE. WA. 2170.

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB? Commence $105-$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars and list positions, FREE. Write today Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-M, Rochester, N. Y.

MOLER COLLEGE
THE Standard Training in BEAUTY CULTURE for fifty years. Positions waiting. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Agents Wanted 35

AGENTS—Earn extra money spare time. Details free. Dunedin Press Agency, 305 Scotland St., Dunedin, Fla.

SELL coin checks, trick cards, novelties, slot machine slugs. Sample layout 10c. Globe Stamping Co., 78 Dayton, Ohio.

Your Attention, Please!



In today's Want Ads of The Constitution advertisers are offering a wide variety of merchandise and service at prices representing money-saving opportunities for you.

Here are some of them . . . .

'39 Studebaker Sedan	$495.00
Good Gas Range	$ 5.00
Beckwith Upright Piano	$55.00
8-pc. Walnut Dining R'm Suite	$20.00
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner	$27.95

Read Constitution Want Ads for Profit—Use Them For Results!

Constitution Want Ads

Telephone WA-lnut 6565

"First In the Day—First To Pay"

Employment

Salesmen Wanted 36

WANTED—CORRUGATED BOX SALESMEN BY NATIONALLY KNOWN CORPORATION OPERATING ITS OWN FOURDRINIER CRAFT BOARD MILL IN THE SOUTH AND OPERATING MANY CORRUGATED BOX PLANTS. BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A FUTURE. ONLY MEN NOW ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THIS BUSINESS WITH GOOD FOLLOWING NEED REPLY. GIVE FULL DETAILS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. BOX NUMBER F-1291, CARE CONSTITUTION.

SALES representative wanted. Go-getter, to cover restaurant equipment dealers. Leading manufacturer of Bentwood chairs, tables, chrome furniture, booths and other equipment wants wide-awake experienced sales representative. Give details, experience. Should carry kindred lines nonconflicting. Commission and full protection. Write Box F-1316, care Constitution.

National Trade Day Assn.
HAS opening for two salesmen. The work is selling a trade stimulant to merchants and chambers of commerce. Applicants must be free to travel, have car and at least 35 years old. Phone W. H. Wilson, Henry Grady Hotel, Sunday, for appointment.

SALESMEN, 3 men thoroughly experienced selling direct from the factory to travel Ga., Ala. and Miss., calling on business men. Must have good appearance and be willing to work as instructed for $35 per week, car allowance and expense. Apply Monday 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. Sales Manager, 815 Wm.-Oliver Bldg.

SALESMEN—Over 35, water treatments; soot remover; oil sludge remover; paints. Sell industrial plants, institutions, realtors.
OUR men average $50 weekly. They work hard and get results. Commission on trial and repeat orders. Steady repeat business. Alken-Murray Corp., 1841 Broadway, N. Y.

HAVE opening for 3 ambitious men over 40, to handle reliable line of food products. Liberal commission. Promotion for men who qualify. Apply 14 Tenth St., N. W., between 11 and 12.

SALESMEN with cars. Frigidaire ranges, water heaters, refrigerators. Auburn stokers. Fairbanks-Morse well pumps. Southern Appliance Co., 963 Peachtree, between 1 and 4 p. m.

SALESMEN calling on retail trade to sell high-grade line embossed leatherette articles. Repeat business. Sales kit free. Commission. Harlich Co., 1417-A Jackson, Chicago.

CALENDARS—Beautiful Complete Line. all sizes, including Jumbos. Every business a prospect. Samples free. Also Christmas Cards. Fleming Calendar Co., 6539 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

SALESMAN, real producer, with car, calling on factories. Mill supply men preferred. For well known article. Very large income. Permanent. Give references. P. O. Box 3262, Atlanta.

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAI-15-M, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN, represent lady's belt and costume jewelry manufacturer, strong line; commission basis. Box 529, Realservice, 110 West 34th, New York City.

MIDDLE-AGED man, willing to work 4 hours a day, can earn comfortable living by contacting "home owners" for improvements. Call JA. 1287.

SALESMEN FOR $10,000 ACCIDENT POLICY WITH MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS. CALL OR WRITE GEO. SMILEY, RHODES BLDG.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer; near-by counties; first-class connections. 420 Fyr-Fyter Factory, Dayton, Ohio.

FRUIT TREES and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

Teachers Wanted 37

WE STILL need degree teachers for all high school subjects and for grades. SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU, 201 Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826

Trade Schools 39

LEARN A TRADE—Trained Men in Demand. Prepare for the Future. Printing has unlimited possibilities for advancement. Skilled workmen needed for the industry. The SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF PRINTING, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn., offers systematic training. Efficient instructors with years of practical experience; modern equipment valued at $250,000. Write for free catalog.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
FOR MOLER-Trained Barbers. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Jackson 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

FINE girl, from good family, desires work in private home in exchange for room and meals while attending Southern Business University, JA. 2130.

EXPERIENCED master beautician wishes position, downtown shop preferred. MA. 8307 Sunday and after 6 p. m. week days.

MID. AGE widow, pleas. pers., drive car. Wes. Col. education, nurse, comp., hotel work. MA. 8398. 384 Orleans St., S. E.

CAPABLE lady desires position as housekeeper for widower or business couple. JA. 1620-J.

Sit. Wanted—Male 41

YOUNG MAN, high school education, now employed, wants job as helper to A-1 air-conditioning and refrigerator mechanic. Mechanically inclined and willing to work hard to learn the trade. Write Box 1323, care Constitution.

YOUNG married man desires position as shipping or clerical clerk, bookkeeping, auditing, 7 years Ga. Power Co. Best reference. Appreciate trial. Address Q-380, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED young man desires restaurant work, any kind. Address X-274, Constitution.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman wants work. Will accept temporary. E. J. Elsner, Austell, Ga.

BOOKKEEPER-CR. MGR.—Can take full charge and do a good job. HE. 6499-J.

EXPERIENCED foreman on road work, in present position 15 years, desires change Refs. Add. Q-244, Constitution.

WINDOW dresser, drug clerk. A-1 references. RA. 4594.

Colored

Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

CALL ATLANTA AGENCY
For All Kinds Reliable Help. MA. 2258.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

EXPERIENCED cook, 2 in family. Salary $10. 406 Peters Bldg. Mon.

Sit. Wanted—Female 46

FOR experienced cooks, maids, nurses, general housegirls with health cards, call JA. 4685.

EXPERIENCED cook, 7 yrs. 1 home, dr's. certificate. JA. 0141 Mon.

ALL-ROUND maid and cook, doctor's certificate. A-1 Refs. RA. 2980.

COLORED girl wants ½-day job. Refs. MA. 9310.

EXP. COOK, maid or nurse, live on lot if desired. Refs. RA. 4304.

MAID desires afternoon or night work; hotel or home. RA. 4269.

EXPERIENCED maid and cook wants work. WA. 4583.

EXP. maid, nurse or common cook wants work. Refs. WA. 9284.

NEAT, exp. maid for half day work. No Sundays. HE. 5255.

Sit. Wanted—Male 47

EXPERIENCED man cook or butler; reliable, references. RA. 5448.

Situation Wanted—Male and Female 49

COUPLE, 6 yrs. 1 Atlanta home, dr.'s. certificate. Live on lot. JA. 4615, Mon.

Financial

Business Opportunities 50

$25,000 a Year Opportunity
STATE DISTRIBUTOR

A BUSINESS of your own controlling exclusive distribution in one-half of Georgia on the World's Greatest Canned Specialty Food Line. Every grocery store, every drug store serving food, every hotel, every restaurant, every delicatessen, every hot dog and hamburger stand, every department store selling food make up the thousands of potential dealers now waiting for this line. Mr. and Mrs. America will buy it. Because we carry on hand in warehouse in Atlanta complete stock available to you at all times, you only need about $500 capital to handle this opportunity. Should make you not less than $2,000 a month. Exclusive protected 10-year contract. The finest line in the world today and definitely no other line or opportunity like it. Write room 224 Hildebrand Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla., for complete facts and judge for yourself.

FILL STA., prominent N. S. corner, major products, rent 1c gal., profits $300 mo. $1,550 cash stock and equipment.
MANUFACTURING, now in operation, standard commodity in steady demand. $1,500 handles.
CAFE, close in, well equipped, doing nice business, unlimited possibilities, $500 cash handles.
TEA ROOM, BOARDING HOUSE, well located, showing clear profits $280 mo., with good living in addition. $1,000 cash handles.
BOARDING HOUSE, north side, 8 bedrooms, filled with boarders, profits $120 mo., $600 cash handles. Another one on Peachtree, handsome home, beautifully furnished, 16 bedrooms, $1,250 cash required.
RESTAURANT, best buy in Atlanta, north side, profits $200 mo. $500 cash buys.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

BUY A PROFITABLE BUSINESS!!!
GAS STATION—Clear $300 month $1,500
BOARDING HOUSE—P'tree, nice.. 550
CAFE-BEER—Clear $50 weekly . 400
TOURIST CAMP—H'way; hot showers 500
HOUSEKEEPING Units. All full . . 200
TEA ROOM—Close in, clear $50 . .Terms
BEAUTY SALON—Operators stay . 500
LUNCHROOM—Busy corner, low rent 200
TIRE RECAP—Gas station; good . 1,000
SODA-LUNCH—Downtown Bldg. Terms
ROOMING HOUSE—N. E. 14 rooms 500
HOWE & WHITEN CO.
301 CONNALLY BLDG. JA. 0887.

START profitable business of your own. Opportunity now open Man or Woman of good education, character, local standing and limited financial responsibility, establish Health Foods Shop in Georgia communities 5,000 and up. Extensive business experience unnecessary, but interest in foods and healthful living will help. We furnish complete set-up and co-operate in getting you started right. Reply with brief information yourself, to President, HEALTH FOOD SHOP, 521 West Adams Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

SANDWICH SHOP—Well furn., clean, busy location, very low overhead, $225 buys.
CAFE—In large bldg., netting $175 month; low overhead; bargain, $550 buys.
LUNCH-SODA FOUNT—Downtown, doing $75-$100 day. See this, $1,000 buys.
BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree street, good clean furniture, 13 bedrooms, 5 baths, rates $25 up; bargain, $1,500. Easy terms. Another good one, Ponce de Leon, 11 rooms, $950. Easy terms.
HOTEL—Atlanta, 20 rooms, good furnishings, lease $50 month; making money, bargain, $1,250 on terms.
FORD & KIRKLAND CO.
223 PEACHTREE ARCADE. MA. 0533.

PARTNER WANTED
WELL-ESTABLISHED and going concern, will stand rigid investigation. Has outgrown present capital and needs money for expansion and to take care of large contracts just secured. Experience not necessary. $3,000 cash for half interest. Southern Business Brokers. Call at office personally. 416 Volunteer building.

WELL-ESTABLISHED real estate and insurance business doing good business. Excellent downtown location needs services of one who has small capital and able to handle office and assist in closing sales. Phone Room 633, Piedmont hotel, Sunday or add. Q-242, Constitution.

ESTABLISHED business needs young man, cover Atlanta, surrounding territory. Can earn up to $200 month, profit sharing basis. Investment required. X-47, Constitution.

SMALL restaurant and grocery store combined. Real bargain. Suitable for 2. MA. 5149.

Financial

Business Opportunities 50

Drug Store Opportunity
NEW modern and prosperous, in east central Ga. county seat town, population 2,500. Only one competitor. For sale on account of proprietor's health. Address F-1312, Constitution.

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. SENSATIONAL food product purchased in 5c bags for taverns, cafes, grocers. Some investment required for raw material. Exclusive protected territory given. Call Mr. Filler, Piedmont hotel, appointment.

LARGE North Side boarding house, clears over $300 month, 28 bedrooms, furnished nice, modern. Cash required, about $2,000. Write Owner. Q-375, Constitution.

JOB PRINTING Plant for Sale—Vertical 12x18 jobber, 26" cutter, 130 fonts type, plenty other material. Bargain. R. E. Cross, Demorest, Ga.

WANTED—Someone interested in investing several thousand dollars. Unusually attractive proposition. Address Q-246, Constitution.

DEPARTMENT STORE for sale. 100% location. Modern front, fixtures, $3,750.00 for stock, fixtures. E. B. Miller, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

SACRIFICE restaurant and fixtures, fine location. Reason for selling, have other business. 621 S. Central Ave., opposite depot, Hapeville, Ga.

FOR RENT—Service station and garage, excellent location, reasonable rent, good proposition to right party. Call Mr. Maddox, VE. 6696 Monday.

GOOD service station, completely equipped. Good trade. Sell for inventory price. Leaving town. HE. 9124.

WELL equipped cafe doing good business in business district, $500 cash, bal. terms. Call Mr.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, $1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
Carload Composition Shingles
Carload Wire Fencing, Sash, Frames, Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2878.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

AUTOMATIC water heater, used very little, bargain. DE. 5789.

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. VERY REAS. CH. 5990.

SUPERFEX oil heater, porcelain enamel finish, like new. CA. 2990.

$87—25-pc. Easy home laundry washer outfit, $69.95. HIGH'S 4TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE. P. T. Glider. Sam Drake, Thomasville, Ga.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO Red Ash, 1 t. $6.50; ½ t. $3.50; 3 bags, $1. Butler St. Coal Yd. JA. 8282.

Ky. Red Ash, $6.50 per ton.
BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

FINE 1¼-carat, blue-white diamond, perfect. Sacr., $350. MA. 5348.

Radios 74

PRICES in advance on guaranteed radio repairs. Called for and delivered. HE. 6029.

NEW 1941 IVORY RADIO, $7.95.
MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor, S.W.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

SCHUKRAFT'S grower of better plants. 1050 Cascade Ave., S. W. RA. 9724.

Household Goods 77

CLOSING OUT
At Cost and Below
OUR ENTIRE STOCK of new and used Furniture is to be sold at great Savings to you. We must vacate our building by November 1st. Now is your opportunity to cash in on our loss. Come in.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

ONE lot of used gas stoves, prices ranging $12.50 to $18.00, at only ... $5.00 ea.
$65.00 Maple Dinette set, including Welsh cabinet, extension table, and 4 chairs $30.00
55.00 Rock Maple Welsh cabinet .. 25.00
6.95 Smoking cabinet 3.00
32.50 Rock Maple corner cabinet .. 16.00
35.00 Solid Mahogany poster bed .. 18.00
43.50 Solid Mahogany vanity 21.50
49.50 Duncan Phyfe Mahogany extension table 25.00
75.00 Set of 6 Duncan Phyfe Mahogany chairs 39.50
28.00 Solid Mahogany end table .. 14.00
9.00 Maple coffee table 4.00
39.50 English Chippendale wing chair 21.00
79.50 Very large overstuffed 2-pc. living room suite in red velour 39.50
75.00 4-pc. Walnut bedroom suite, dresser, has round mirror 37.50
89.50 Used 9-pc. Mahogany dining room suite in splendid condition 35.00

ALL THE ABOVE is brand-new furniture at sacrific prices. Worlds of other dandy values too numerous to mention.

Central Auction Co.
145-47 Mitchell St. WA. 9739.

CIRCULATOR $14.95; study table $2.95; Morris chair $2.95; cabinet base $2.95; 2x3 steel table $4.95; 2-piece fiber suite $4.95; hospital bed and springs $8.95; twin bed and springs $3.98; 100-lb. all-porcelain refrigeration $15; gas range $4.95.
Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

WOOD and coal range with hot water pipes, $15; circulator, $12; walnut dining table and chairs, $12.50; beds, gas heater, rolltop desk, office chairs, radio. VE. 3078.

FOR SALE. Greatly reduced price, practically new handsome English tuxedo sofa, mahogany frame, striped damask. VE. 1081.

SECRETARY, fine sofa, electric range, circulating heater, vanity, chest drawers, antique corner cupboard, antique chest, cut glass. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, MA. 2120.

SEE our Bendix home laundry demonstration at Southeastern World's Fair.
CHAS. S. MARTIN CO.
"South's Largest Appliance Dealer."
1045 N. Highland, N. E. VE. 2245.

WE HAVE moved our warehouse. Quite a lot of household furniture for sale. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 515 Stewart Ave., JA. 2596.

ONE good 4½-cubic foot electric refrigerator, in perfect condition, now in operation on our floor, only $39.50. Bass Furniture Co., 150 Mitchell St. MA. 5123.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, bric-a-brac, pictures, reas. 12 P'tree Ave. at Buckhead.

LEAVING city—Sacrifice bedroom suite, breakfast room, Kelvinator, utility cabinet, porcelain top table, etc. RA. 6764.

GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

SACRIFICE 8-PIECE WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE. $20. DE. 5843.

HOT POINT electric range, oven control, good condition. MA. 9824.

CIRCULATING heater, 4-room size, $15; 2-room size, $10. DE. 7643.

Musical Merchandise 78

PIANOS
KIMBALL AND WURLITZER, sold exclusive in Atlanta here.
GOOD practice piano 4'8" $95, terms, $1 a week.
JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO.
54 Auburn Ave., N. E.

AMBITIOUS male quartet desires piano accompanist. Man preferred. Address X-208, Constitution.

Ofc. Eqpt., Typewriters 80

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment, sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

ALL makes typewriters sold, rented and repaired.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997.

PRACTICALLY new rotary automatic ditto duplicating machine. CH. 3274.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
ADAMS STORES
240 Piedmont MA. 7957

WANTED—At once, men's suits, overcoats, shoes, ladies' dresses, skirts, suits and all kinds children's clothing. Your old skirts are worth 15c each. For quick cash service call L. N. Adams, JA. 1315.

WANTED TO BUY: Steam jacketed kettle, 25-100-gallon capacity; also 50 h. p boiler, marine type preferred. Curry, P. O. Box 310, Plant City, Fla.

Merchandise



Two Firestone Chief ... auto radios, each $19.95
Two small Firestone table radios, each $7.95
One Firestone Console radio only $29.95
Two Firestone bicycles, each $14.95
Firestone
Spring and Baker WA. 3842

Merchandise

Wanted To Buy 81

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA. 9710

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

CASH GOOD USED FURNITURE.
BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange, MA. 7604.

CASH for your sewing machines, pianos, furniture. Stern Furn. Co., MA. 6403.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 3237.

WANTED—INVALID CHAIR.
CALL CH. 3126.

Swaps 82

WILL trade elec. refrig. for good used stove. DE. 5789.

Moving and Storage 84

PART loads to, from Augusta, Savannah, Waycross, Jacksonville, Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

Clark's Transfer Service
$1.25 PER ROOM up. White drivers. Closed vans. MA. 1393 anytime.

RELI. movers, 20 yrs. exp., $1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258. MA. 9322.

PT. LOADS TO FLORIDA POINTS. CONTINENTAL VAN LINES, MA. 3668.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

WILL CRITTENDON CO.—Moving, $1.25 rm. up. Office JA. 4176; res. MA. 0405.

Room For Rent

Rooms With Board 85

DRUID HILLS, PRIVATE HOME, YOUNG LADY SHARE ATTRAC. ROOM. TWIN BEDS, DRESSING RM. DE. 7232.

SECOND door, off P. De Leon on Barnett; delightful room for 2 or 3. Newly furnished, twin beds. Delicious meals; refined environment, reas. HE. 0522.

ENORMOUS cor. room, conn. bath, for 4; large room, pri. bath for 2; delicious meals, reas. rates. HE. 5910.

913 Ponce de Leon. VE. 0536
VACANCIES for bus. people, $5, $6, $7.

1427 S. Gordon, S.W. RA. 6816
Attractive vacancies. Bus. people.

MORELAND AVE., N. E. Newly fur. cor. room, twin beds, garage, excellent meals. Business people. WA. 5879.

892 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Twin beds, radio, furnished extra nice, con. bath, two good meals, low rates. VE. 1706.

300 PONCE DE LEON—ATTR. ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, GOOD MEALS, FREE PARKING. VE. 5151.

1019 W. PEACHTREE—Attrac. vacs., inner spring mattress, excel. meals. VE. 8130.

LOVELY CORNER ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, STEAM HEAT, EXCELLENT MEALS. VE. 3780.

LONE OAK LODGE—1219 W. PEACHTREE. VERY BEST ROOM, MEALS, REAS. EVERY CONVS. HE. 1989-W.

MORNINGSIDE—2 BUS. LADIES OR MEN; PRI. HOME. TWIN BEDS; ADJ. BATH; LG. CLOSET; 2 MEALS. VE. 2075.

523 MORELAND, N. E.—PRIVATE, REDEC. HOME. ROOM, CONN. BATH, MEALS ABOVE AVERAGE. WA. 3398.

EXCELLENT meals, all convs., garage. 469 Claire Dr., N. E. CR. 2734. Business couple preferred. References.

3 LARGE bedrooms, 2 baths, meals in pri. dining room, garages, suitable for 6 gentlemen. HE. 6717-J.

20 11TH ST., N. E.—Attrac. vac's.; priv. and semipriv. baths; all conv. HE. 1077.

890 P'TREE—Comfortable rms., hot water, good food, $5 and $6. HE. 2430.

663 LINWOOD, N. E., pri. home, rm., semi-priv. bath, meals. HE. 2791-W.

1246 PONCE DE L.—Cool rm., conn. bath, girls or boys. $20-$25. DE. 1913.

785 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Desirable vac., bus. people, nice meals. VE. 6486.

PEACHTREE—Lovely heated home, attrac. single and 1 double rm. HE. 5440.

768 CAPITOL AVE.—Nice home, every conv., good meals. $5 and $6. WA. 1260.

CORNER room, large closets, twin beds, good meals, gentlemen. VE. 4011.

DRUID HILLS—Large corner rm., bath. Business people. Reas. Refs. DE. 0822.

PRIVATE home, well fur. room, conn. bath, gentleman. Ansley Pk. HE. 6930-J.

177 14TH, N. E.—Lovely rm., twin beds, excel. meals; bus. people. HE. 6604.

751 PIEDMONT, N. E.—Lovely heated single room. Best meals. VE. 0934.

EAST LAKE—Pleasant home, attr. rm. for 2. Good food. Reas. DE. 4548.

115 BRYAN AVE.—Private home, lovely meals, business people. CA. 3645.

ST. CHARLES—Young lady share attrac. rm., twin beds, reas. HE. 2941.

1393 PEACHTREE AT 17TH. LRG. RM., TWIN BEDS, CONV. BATH. HE. 2831.

971 PONCE DE LEON. Lovely rooms—cont. hot water, stoker heat. HE. 6876-J.

159 15TH ST., N. E. Attractive vacancy for young lady. HE. 2373.

2240 PEACHTREE—ATTR. VACANCIES. NEWLY DECOR. REAS. HE. 0886.

ROOMMATE for lady in beautifully furn. home, off 11th St. HE. 2773-R.

893 P'TREE—Large corner room, private bath; young men. VE. 5495.

W. E.—LOVELY steam-heated rm. Busi. people. Good meals. RA. 3234.

387 9TH ST., N. E., HEATED RM., BUSI. PEOPLE. REFS. VE. 2298.

179 15TH ST. Large room, connecting bath, twin beds. HE. 3561.

625 LINWOOD—Delicious meals served. Rates reas. For reservation VE. 2355.

P. DE. LEON—One double rm., 1 single rm., steam heat. HE. 2993.

ATTRACTIVE, single room; conn. bath, for young man. Nice meals. VE. 6797.

NEAR Sears', newly dec. 2 meals $5; 3 meals $6. VE. 0333.

WEST END—Steam heat, priv. home. Gar. 845 Oak St. RA. 7148.

2 LARGE rms., fur. or unfur.; meals opt. All apt. conveniences. VE. 5393.

1421 PEACHTREE—Room, private bath, for 2, also single room. HE. 1215.

208 14TH, N. E.—Rm., 1 or 2; conn. bath, twin beds, st. ht. HE. 2676.

N. S. HOME, desirable front room, steam heat, 2 business people. HE. 1464.

1662 PEACHTREE, N. E. HE. 5883. Large double room; also rmmate, gentleman.

LITTLE 5 PTS.—Good meals, all convs. Reasonable. MA. 9539.

$5 WEEK, young lady spare rm. priv. home, 1458 Beecher St., S. W.

804 JUNIPER, refined home, lovely room, delicious meals; reas. VE. 7537.

MOST desirable vacancies in 11th St. home. Best location. HE. 1351.

ROOMMATE for man. Nice home, all conveniences. RA. 2941.

N. S.—Attic room, twin beds; conn. bath, ideal for bus. people. MA. 0760.

151 15TH—3 doors from P'tree.; double room, well heated. HE. 3994.

Wntd.—Rooms-Board 86

GENTLEMAN desires large, unfurn. rm., bath, board; give full particulars. Address Q-376, Constitution.

Hotels 87

UNDER new management, rooms day, week or month; steam heat. 400 Whitehall St. Rates reasonable. JA. 8692.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., $1 up. Hot water, service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921. Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

IF YOU do not find the room you are looking for listed here today, place a Want Ad in the "Rooms Wanted" classification of The Constitution. A 2-line ad will only cost you $1.10 for three days. Phone WA. 6565 for Ad taker.

WIDOW will share newly furnished, ideally located apartment and expenses with refined, congenial woman. A real home. Reasonable. References exchanged. Address X-93, Constitution.

BUSINESS woman, lovely double room, adjoining bath. Private home. Ideal location. Car stop. Near everything. HE. 1931.

ANSLEY PK., sing. or doub. rms., with sep. ent., living rm., porch, auto. heat. Self cont. Bus. men. HE. 7354-J.

Room For Rent

Rooms—Furnished 89

BEAUTIFUL rm., priv. bath, in one of Brookwood Hills attr. homes, business woman. Refs. exchanged. Garage. HE. 4545.

STRICTLY PRIV. HOME. LARGE CORNER RM. NEAR HAYNES MANOR. PRIV. BATH, SHOWER, GARAGE; GENTLEMAN. CH. 3400.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

YOUNG man to share room with youth, twin beds, steam heat, connecting bath, modern home; $15 month. 1097 Clifton Rd., N. E. DE. 2925.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts. $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL. Complete Service. All Rooms with Bath. $9 WK., $35 MONTH. VE. 4761.

309 10TH ST., N. E.—Large room, twin or double beds, auto. hot water, ht., adj. bath. Close to car. VE. 2528.

TWO newly furnished rms., twin beds, bath, telephone, garage. HE. 6401-M, after 7:30 p. m.

1 OR 2 large conn. furn. bedrms., conn. bath, closet, modern home for bus. people in home with adults. RA. 5264.

1072 W. PEACHTREE—Rm., adjoining bath, auto. ht. water, steam ht.; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

DECATUR, large room, private home, pri. bath, twin beds. Gentlemen, bus. people. DE. 8878.

PRIVATE HOME—Large room, private bath, twin beds, meals opt. RA. 2938.

686 PENN AVE.—½ block Ponce de Leon, attr. rm., gentlemen. VE. 0634.

FOX section, attr. front rm., in a modern apartment. Ideal conditions. VE. 6126.

NORTHSIDE priv. home, attr. large rm., gentlemen, twin beds. VE. 2546.

10TH ST. sec., nice rm. in lovely apt., twin beds, gent'men; mls. opt. VE. 4936.

908 PIEDMONT—Bus. couples, double or twin beds; semi-pri. bath. VE. 5465.

1132 PEACHTREE, rm., pri. bath, rm., conn. bath, twin beds. HE. 2276.

CLOSE IN—Large room, 1 to 4 boys, low rate. 664 Spring St.

LOVELY, well heated rooms, by day or permanent guest. VE. 8120.

DRUID HILLS—Oakdale Rd., 1 or 2 bedrooms, private bath. DE. 8546.

NEAR 10TH ST., SINGLE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. HE. 5989.

MORNINGSIDE, corner rm., priv. bath, tub, shower, gentleman. HE. 2312-W.

BEAUTIFUL large front room, private bath, 17th St., N. E. HE. 0030-J.

463 PARKWAY, steam heat, corner rm., adj. bath, couple's apt. WA. 8190.

987 PONCE DE LEON—FRONT COR. ROOM, TWIN BEDS. HE. 7198-R.

OPPOSITE PIEDMONT PK., CONN. SHOWER. 345 10TH ST. VE. 1289.

32 16TH ST., N. W., redecorated double or single, 3 doors bus. HE. 2776.

PRIVATE N. S. home, front room, private bath, gentlemen; gar.; CH. 1867.

LOVELY ROOM FOR 2. ALL CONVS. GARAGE. CH. 7749.

N. E.—Attr. rm. in home, 3 adults; gar.; gent., $15. JA. 0735-J.

679 MYRTLE, N. E.—Corner room, next to bath, steam heat, hot water.

93 12TH ST., lovely front rm., cooking privilege, between P'trees. HE. 6525-J.

169 14TH ST., N. E., lovely heated rm., pri. bath. Business people.

SINGLE ROOM. PRI. BATH, BUSINESS PERSON. 1293 FAIRVIEW RD., N. E.

1309 N. MORNINGSIDE DR., nicely fur. room, semi-private bath. VE. 3075.

344 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. 4—Large rm., 1 or 2 busi. persons. VE. 6561.

844 VIRGINIA AVE.—Rm., adj. bath, gar.; gent. HE. 3298-R.

915 ARGONNE—Lovely rm., conn. bath, good heat, bus stop at door.

NEAR Piedmont Park, attractive large room, good heat. Reas. HE. 2486-W.

LITTLE 5 PTS.—Roommate, young man, twin beds, $10 mo. JA. 1854-R.

N. E. RM. on bus line, close in, priv. family. 685 Forrest Rd. WA. 3195.

WEST END—Attr. rm., highly accom., walk. dist. Candler Wareh. RA. 1261.

NICELY furn. heated rm., conn. bath. 229 13th St., N. E. HE. 1947.

N. S.—Attrac. rm., priv. bath, semi-priv. ent., on bus line; gentlemen. VE. 6491.

BUCKHEAD sect., rm., priv. home, 2 adults, gas heat, reas. CH. 3664.

A NEWLY dec. room in quiet pri. home for single gentleman. HE. 2014-W.

LARGE front room, double or single, twin beds, garage. DE. 4927.

MORNINGSIDE, Large rm., pri. bath, auto. ht. water, adlt. home. HE. 7018-W

PRIVATE home, adults, room for gentlemen. $2.50 single, $2 dbl. HE. 0080-R

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

ATTRAC. clean 2-rm. unit, heat, convs., avail Mon.; refined adults. Also single rm. 690 W. Peachtree, near 3rd. HE. 4123-M.

MODERN room, kitchenette, G. E., Beautyrest; homelike, all convs. Special monthly rates to 1 person or business couple. 125 Linden, N. E. VE. 6535.

775 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.—Bedrm., kitch., heat, gas, lights, G. E., adults. VE. 8313.

100 5TH ST., N. W., 2 large rooms completely furnished with new furniture, Frigid. Utilities furnished. VE. 3785.

N. E., 2 largs rms., redec., utilities furn., bus. people, conveniences. VE. 0177.

763 CAPITOL, front apt., comp. furn., gas heat, $6.50 week. WA. 7127.

2 LARGE rooms, nicely furn., steam heat, $28. 664 Spring. HE. 1850.

969 WASHINGTON—Priv. ent., 3 rms.; 2 rms., priv. ents.; rm., k'nette.

N. S.—Large liv., bedrm., kit., priv. bath, everything furn. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

SETTLED ADULTS. BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE, UTILITIES, GAR., DE. 1194.

ROOM, kitchenette, gas, lights, water, phone, furn. Rent reas. VE. 8565.

NEAR P'tree Rd., Gov. hosp., rms. Everything furn., $4, $5 wk. CH. 5739.

685 BROOKLINE—Priv. ent., 2 rms., heat. Adults only. RA. 2377.

3 CONN. rms., ht., lites, gas, water, phone. Reas. 723 Ashby St., S. W.

COLUMBIA-10TH ST. section, bedrm., k'nette, br. rm., adj. bath. HE. 1156-W.

INMAN PK. 1039 Austin; small bedrm., k'nette, 1st floor, heat. $17. JA. 7913-J.

121 5TH ST., N. W.—Large room and kitchenette completely furnished.

NEW section, 2 conn. rms., heat, lights, gas, hot water, G. E., $6 wk. MA. 4761.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

2789 TUPELO ST. Bedroom, kitchen, auto. heat, hot water, stove, Frig., gas, elec., telephone furn. Oct. 1. DE. 7369.

1152 SPRING ST. AT 14TH—2 rooms, sink, lights, water, garage, semi-private bath; adults, $15.

HIGHLAND-VA., 3 rooms, porches, garage, heat, lights, phone and water furnished. 1823-J Sunday or evenings.

142 DAHLGREN ST., S. E., 2 rms., k'nette, heat, lights, hot water, phone, garage, pri. ents. Business couple.

3 ROOMS, lights, water, telephone, $20. 1352 Bankhead highway. BE 1709-M.

2 RMS., kitchenette, lights, water, phone furn. Adults. 207 Clermont. CA. 4528.

E. ATLANTA—3 rooms, priv. ent., convs., heat; adults. 624 Brownwood Ave.

108 SPRING ST., Decatur, 2 conn. rooms, all conveniences, $14 month.

911 EAST LAKE DR.—2 housekeeping rooms, all utilities furn. Reas. CR. 1597.

539 ELMWOOD DR., 2 CONN. RMS., BATH. CONVS. VE. 1554.

863 CONFEDERATE, 2 rooms, pri. ent., lights, water fur. $16 month. MA. 2764.

3 LARGE CONN. RMS., SINK. 1166 GREENWICH AVE.

855 OAKHILL, S. W., 3 rms., priv. bath, with owner. Adults. RA. 6938.

WEST END—3 rms., lights, heat, garage, $30. Adults. DE. 5541, RA. 5866.

657 KILLIAN, 3 conn. rms., newly dec., sep. ents., $15. JA. 0668.

Hkpg.—Fur. or Unfur. 96

IDEAL APT., HT. PRIVATE BATH. RA. 1653.

$18, 2 RMS., priv. bath, pretty; big yard. 264 10th, N. W. VE. 5685.

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments—Fur. 100

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS.
1830 Peachtree Road.
4 ROOMS, nicely furnished. Including garage and refrigeration, $55.00.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
Mr. Gann. WA. 0636

KIRKWOOD, 2066 Boulevard Dr. Share my 3-room apt., nicely furnished. Ideal for business women or couple. Extra conveniences not usually found by tenants. See to appreciate. CR. 2796.

ANSLEY PK.—2-ROOM APT., BEDRM., PRIV. BATH, KITCHEN, G. E., HT., INSULATION. VE. 0822. 1310 PIEDMONT AVE.

ATTR. effi. apt., pri. bath; Frigid., lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., $10 wkly. Others, $8-$7; 4-rm. apt., $12.50. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont, VE. 7422.

EMORY SEC.—4 rms., porches, G. E., garage; strictly priv., immed. poss.; garage room and bath. 2109 Ridgewood Dr. (at foot of Emory Dr.) DE. 2745.

GRANT PARK—3-room apt., private bath and entrance, garage, 1 block of park, nice section. MA. 1977.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—3 first-floor rooms, private entrances and bath. 355 Josephine St.

426 STERLING—Bedrm., dining, k'nette, bath, heat, lights, phone; adults. DE. 5245.

BUSINESS lady to share attractive apt. in College Park. Call CA. 4390 Sunday or after 5 p. m. week days.

SMALL apt., nicely furn., conv. location, excellent bus service, VE. 7016.

183 POPLAR CIRC., 4-RM. EFFICY., FRONT, 2D FL., ADULTS VE. 9967.

EAST 14TH, 2-RM. EFFICIENCY. VERY DESIRABLE. GARAGE. HE. 2915.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms., porches; adults; $62.50. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

1007 AND 375 Ponce de Leon, very desirable eff. apts. fully equipped. Reas.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. effcy., newly dec., in quiet, well-kept bldg. HE. 6543.

1058 DEKALB., N. E. Apt., bath, compl. furn. Also furn. rms. Reas. JA. 9495.

$25 EFF., with front porch, near 10th St. 979 Crescent. HE. 0978-W.

LIVING RM., bedrm., kitchen, bath, comp. furn. 804 Lee St. RA. 9237.

NEWLY dec., cozy apt., bus. couple, mod., gar., bus. car line. DE. 4667, MA. 7225.

521 BLVD., N. E.—3 and 4-rm. apts; redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr., Apt. 12.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1078 Piedmont, front cor. lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., new building $45.00
10 Sheridan Dr.—Lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit. 45.00
683 Juniper St.—Lv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., porch 40.00
1072 Piedmont—Lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and modern kit. 40.00
487 Moreland—Sun rm., bedrm., lv. rm., kit., redec. 40.00
515 Lee St.—Lv. rm., sun rm., bedroom 37.50
1187 Mansfield—Sun rm., lv. rm., bedrm., kit. 37.50
318 Moreland—2 bedrms. 40.00
628 Boulevard—Lv. rm., bedrm., kit., redec. 22.50

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

223 Ponce de Leon Ave., No. 3, 7 rms. $70.00
1034 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 8, 4 rms. 45.00
633 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2, 4 rms. 47.50
524 Orme Circle, N. E., 5 rms. ... 60.00
76 Wesley Ave., N. E., No. 1, 5 rms. 65.00
677 Somerset Ter., N. E., D-6, 4 rms. 42.50
328 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 28, 4 rms. 50.00
328 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 32, bachelor 30.00
1337 Peachtree St., N. E., No. 10, 3 rms. 35.00
430 Boulevard, N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
657 Boulevard, N. E., No. 7, 4 rms. 32.50
571 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6, 6 rms. 40.00

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

935 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Very desirable 5-r. apt. overlooking a beautiful lawn. Excellent cond. Gas heaters; stove; elec. refrig. We also have a 4-r. apt. and an efficiency at this location. Priced right.
390 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—Lovely bedrm. apts. with Murphy bed in l. r.; porches. Best of apt. service; garage if desired. Beautiful lawn. Apply Apt. 9. WA. 2447.
953 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Desirable efficiency; new elec. refrig.; gas stove. Available Oct. 15. $30.00.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

1111 BRIARCLIFF PL., N. E.
LIVING ROOM, 2 bedrms., dining rm., kitchen. $50.00.
67 and 71 13TH ST., N. W.
LARGE efficiency apartments, $30.00 and $32.50.
490 ANGIER AVE., N. E.
LIVING room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, $30.00
John H. Candler & Associates, Inc.
309 Candler Bldg.

NEW APARTMENTS
5 ROOMS
3521 PEACHTREE ROAD
THESE apartments are almost complete and you can move in within three weeks. Let us reserve one for you immediately that we may decorate it to suit your taste.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

AN Apartment-Hotel—Twenty-four hour elevator service. The most convenient location in town; apartment furnished or unfurnished.
3 and 4-room apartments.
CANTERBURY-STRATFORD APTS.
1410 Peachtree Street, N. E.
CALL at desk, HE. 5902. Price is reasonable.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
141 Carnegie Way WA. 0636.

1312 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—Practically new building with three exposures. APARTMENT No. 8—5 rooms, large living room, full-size dining room, bedroom, sun parlor, kitchen and bath. Stove and gas electrolux; redecorated, garage. $75.00. SEE janitor on premises or call Mr. Davis for appointment.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Building. WA. 9511.

NICE floor plan—5-room unit with porch. Ample closet space.
2640 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.
DRIVE by today and see one of the nicest 5-room units in town; the price is reasonable, the building is well kept and the grounds pretty.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
141 Carnegie Way. Walnut 0636.

826 DIXIE, Inman Pk. 3 rms., 1st fl. apt. Mphy. bed, bedrm., elec. refg., stove, st. ht., $32.50; small children. JA. 5570-W.

676 CRESTHILL—3-rm. apt., porch, steam heat, elec. refr., quiet, completely redecorated, garage; adults, $35. WA. 5230.

MARYLAND APTS. 75 17TH St., at P'tree Cir., 4 and 5 well-ventilated rms., att. arr. Porches. Adults. HE. 1288-M.

555 Winton Terrace, efficiency $27.50
904 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 1, 4 rms. 40.00
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

NEWLY decorated 6-room, 590 Elmwood Dr. near car and school. $50. VE. 2546. Radiant gas or furnace.

208 11TH ST., N. E.—Effcy. Apt., 1st floor, $32.50.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

A REFINED bus. or emp. couple can secure 2 rooms, bath, dinette, fr. rpt., utilities fur. 686 Elbert St., S. W. Reas.

BUCKHEAD SECT.—Ivey Road; gar. apt.; business couple. CH. 1730.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms., porches. Adults. $57.50. HE. 2882; WA. 9997.

461 N. HIGHLAND, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., Frig., prchs., apt. 1, JA. 4829.

EFFICIENCY with porch overlook park, $32.50. 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714.

THREE rms. and bath $15. All convs. Call JA. 8440.

869 PARKWAY, N. E., $37.50 to $42.50. VE. 2051 or MA. 6370.

821 Ponce de Leon, Terrace apt., elec. stove and refrig. HE. 3485, MA. 6873.

4 RMS., newly dec., heat, lights, water. Priv bath; adults only, $30. DE. 5096.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

4 RMS. and bath, lights, water, gar., bus. couple. MA. 9202; JA. 9313.

3727 PEACHTREE RD.—5 rooms, hot water, heat, garage. CH. 5505.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-room efficiency, reas. See janitor.

590 ELMWOOD DR., bed, living, kitchen, break. nook, $28. VE. 2546; radiant ht.

1592 WOODBINE, S. E., 2 bedrms., G. E. stove, screened porch, $25. DE. 5541.

6 RMS., $50; 3 bedrms., heat, elec., Frigid., prch., 644 N. Highland. HE. 4040.

3-ROOM apt., lights, water. 346 Central Ave. JA. 8656.

Real Estate—Rent

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1559 Peachtree St., N. E.
LR, 1 BR, DR & Kit. $45.00
LR, 2 BR, Dinette & Kit. 50.00
1576 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
LR, 2 BR, Sun Parlor & Kit. 50.00
1325 Peachtree St., N. E.
LR, 2 BR, DR, & Kit. 93.50
LR, 3 BR, 2 Baths, DR & Kit. 137.50
58 Lombardy Way, N. E.
Large Eff. Unit 32.50
1230 Peachtree St., N. E.
LR, 2 BR, DR & Kit. 50.00
28 Seventh St., N. E.
LR, 1 BR, Dinette & Kit. 42.50
690 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
LR, 1 BR & Kit. 40.00
LR, 2 BR, Sun Parlor & Kit. 42.50
1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
LR, 1 BR, DR & Kit. 50.00
1251 Virginia Ave., N. E.
LR, 2 BR & Kit. 37.50
7-9 Eleventh St., N. E.
Large one-room bachelor unit 30.00
Large one-bedroom unit 60.00
FIREPROOF WITH ELEVATOR SERVICE.
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
"Apartments of Distinction"
547 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394

1197 VIRGINIA AVENUE—3 full rooms, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, large kitchen, porch. Inside apartment, $40.00. Corner apartment, $42.50.

ELLIOTT APT.—820 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Apartment 5, 6 rooms, $45.00.

788 GREENWOOD AVENUE, N. E.—3-room efficiency, $35.00; 5 rooms, $50.00.

824 GREENWOOD AVENUE, N. E.—Apartment 5, 3-room efficiency, $35.00.

MAYFLOWER APT.—1830 Peachtree road, N. E., Apt. 34, 5 rooms, $70.00.

42 PEACHTREE PLACE—Apt. 3, 5 rooms, $40.00.

WINNWOOD APT.—1460 Peachtree street, N. E., 5 rooms, $72.50; 4 rooms, $55.00.

THE BUNGALOW APT.—935 Blueridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 5, 4 full rooms with porch, $35.00.

OAKLEIGH APTS.—535 Lee street, Apt. 8, 4 rooms, $37.50.
Call Mr. Gann. WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

NEW APARTMENTS
DRIVE out Peachtree Road to Terrace Dr., turn right 300 ft. and see the most modern apts. in Atlanta.
50 TERRACE DRIVE
WARM—NEW
FOUR rooms, consisting of extra large living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen with built-in cabinets, gas stove and refrigerator, bath with shower, screened porch, garage and storage space. See representative on premises today.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
BILL HOGAN WA. 0636

5 Rooms 2814 Peachtree Rd. $77.50
5 Rooms 99 Sheridan Dr. 72.50
5 Rooms 2554 Peachtree Rd. 67.50
5 Rooms 198 Ponce De Leon 57.50
4 Rooms 2554 Peachtree Rd. 60.00
4 Rooms 499 Eighth St. 42.50
4 Rooms 1064 Piedmont Ave. 40.00
We Own Nearly 600 Units.
For Choice Apts. Call
ATLANTIC REALT

Real Estate—Sale

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

Lullwater Road

$8,750—CHOICE home; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; tile roof; servants' quarters; 100 x 500-foot lot. Property is in good condition; shown by appointment. This is a real buy. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Ansley Park Duplex

2-STORY brick duplex; 6 and 5 rooms, bath and shower; one apartment leased for $67.50. Long-term government loan payable $36.80 a month, principal and interest; small amount of cash required for equity. Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477.

3 Bedrooms—$17.60 per Mo.

A 3-BEDROOM frame on northside, just off 11th St.; recently redecorated and in good condition; terms $300 cash, balance $17.60 per month to include principal and interest. Call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477.

Owner Moving—Wants to Sell Quick

6-ROOM home; 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors; all in good condition; at North avenue, right at Forrest Rd. and school; close to transportation and stores. Price includes most of furnishings. This is a bargain. Call R. C. Hipp today, VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

980 Rupley Drive Open Today

6-ROOM, two-story brick home; large porch; east front lot; just reconditioned; most convenient location; terms $650 cash and $47.00 per month. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Atkins Park

NEAR Briarcliff Rd.: A five-room brick bungalow in good clean condition; ideally located for convenience to transportation, stores, schools and churches; price only $4,250. Take advantage of low price while you have the opportunity. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Near Tech High School

6-ROOM brick; 3 bedrooms; on 60 x 185-ft. lot; $29.00 per month and a small down payment and you can own this well-located home cheaper than rent. Call Wm. Bedell, Sunday, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

1006 Rosedale Rd., N. E. OPEN TODAY

SIX-ROOM frame bungalow. Interior completely redecorated. Already financed with FHA loan. Monthly payments approximately $38.50, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. If you have a reasonable cash payment you can move in tomorrow. For additional information call HE. 0028 or VE. 9686.

LAWTON BURDETT

SEEING IS BELIEVING

IF YOU need 3 bedrooms and everything that goes with a commodious home, large rooms, two tile baths, A. C. gas heat, large lot, double garage, servant's quarters. The price at which this place is offered leads us to the belief that it is the best listing on our books. There are too many attractive features to enumerate, so meet me at

1750 JOHNSON ROAD, N. E.

after 2:30 today and will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction. Mr. Borders, CH. 3022.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

2 EXCEPTIONAL VALUES OWNERS HAVE MOVED

EMORY SECTION—Beautiful, huge lot, 180-ft. front with stream. House has 3 bedrooms with steam heat. Can deliver for around $5,000.

NORTH SIDE OPPORTUNITY—Attractive 5-room brick, only 1-year old. Gas air-conditioned heat, new section. Already financed with FHA loan; priced only $5,000. For full information, call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

STOVALL BLVD.

SEE this 2-story brick colonial home. Situated on one of the most beautiful lots in Country Club Estates in a quiet, refined neighborhood of protected values. Spacious living rm., screened porch, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, auto. heat, servant's quarters. Grounds well planted and house in perfect condition. Everything to be desired for gracious living. Mr. George, HE. 2689-W, will gladly give details.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 HEALEY BLDG.

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD WILL BE OPEN TODAY

SEE this new colonial rambling-type bungalow with garage attached. Only 2 blocks from trolley lines. Will please most discriminating buyer. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, asbestos roof, large wooded lot 100x325. Why wait and pay more money later? See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

LESS THAN RENT 280 ALBERTA DRIVE

3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, large wooded lot, convenient to schools, stores and trans. One-half mile from Buckhead.

W. R. COX—CH. 3604
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929.

348 GLEN CIR. (DECATUR)

ABSOLUTELY best buy in best sect. of this lovely city of homes; new brick, gorgeous living rm., pretty colonial dining rm., big tile screened porch, brkfst. rm., 2 tile baths, 3 nice bedrms., daylight cement basement, gas furn., 75-ft. front. Price cut to sell. Open 2 to 6 p. m. VE. 0623, CH. 6521.

ATLANTA HOME FINDERS

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER!

LOOK at this. On Amsterdam Ave. (4 blks. from Samuel Inman school). You can buy a beautiful 3-bedrm., 2 tile bath, brick home, less than 4 years old. Full concrete daylight basement, auto. gas heat. FHA financed payments $20 per mo. less than home would rent for. Price only $6,250. Call Marion Hamilton, RA. 6664 today or MA. 1638 Monday.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

TWO-STORY dwelling, servant's room in basement, Moncrief furnace, same block as Briarcliff Plaza on Ponce de Leon avenue. Lot 100x220 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Will sell cheap for cash. Rare investment opportunity. Address Owner, P. O. Box 227, Gainesville, Ga.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Real Estate for Sale

REDUCED TO SELL HABERSHAM ROAD

NEAR E. Rivers school, situated on beautiful knoll, overlooking running stream, 2-sty. white house, green shutters. Unexcelled opportunity to buy on this road.

ANSLEY PARK

A GOOD home built to live in. Downstairs, bedrm. and bath. Upstairs, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths. Beautiful shrubbery and lighted badminton court. No loan.

THESE houses shown only by appointment.

IF YOU have a quality home you want to sell, call me.

Selective Building Sites.

Wesley Road—6 acres.
W. Pace's Ferry Rd.—9 acres.
Arden Rd., near Pace's Ferry.
E. Brookhaven Dr., 212-ft. frontage.
Harrie Ansley WA. 1511
J. H. EWING & SONS.

1239 BRIARWOOD DR., N. E.

NEARING completion, located in the new Briarwood development, just east of Rosedale Rd. If seeking a modern home with quality at the lowest possible cost, see this place before you buy. Only $5,850; $850 cash, balance $37 per mo., includes taxes and insurance. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

TWO-STORY BRICK

CHOICE location in Morningside, well arranged first floor plan includes a den or bedroom; four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Double garage and servant quarters, large east front lot. Special bargain on liberal terms. Occupied and shown by appointment. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

1 BLOCK WEST OF PEACHTREE ROAD

OUT-OF-TOWN owner wants this home sold, built for a home, designed by architect; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun room; heavily wooded lot 100x384, bold stream, badminton court, flower garden. Reduced to $9,000; no loan. Call Di-Cristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK WITH TWO BATHS

THIS home is on Elkmont drive in restricted Boulevard Park Subdivision, near schools, stores, car line, etc. Terms $500 cash, $36 monthly. Tenant pays $53 rental, but you can take possession in about 30 days if you wish. Call me at HE. 1904-J or WA. 2226, Mr. Lynes (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

WOULD A REAL VALUE INTEREST YOU?

OUT-OF-TOWN owner wires sell at once his fine white brick home on Meadowdale Ave. It is insulated, weather-stripped, has full daylight basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and is situated on large, level lot. Positively the biggest bargain in town. Wade Browne.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY

258 CAMDEN RD., at Brighton Rd., Brookwood Hills. Beautiful new red brick, extra large floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, corner porch, large tile terrace over 2-car garage, large concrete daylight basement fully equipped; automatic gas furnace and water heater. Over 135 ft. frontage on Camden Road. This home priced under the present market for immediate sale. See today. Mr. Alston, DE. 4385 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 2618 ACORN AVE.

JUST off Lindberg Dr., practically new 5-rm. brick, perfect condition, full daylight concrete basement, all-tile bath, garage attached. FHA financed, on bus line, conv. to N. Fulton school. Owner leaving city. Must be sold. C. W. Lane on premises.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL NEAR M'SIDE SCHOOL

ONLY $6,750 for this dandy red brick, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement; stoker-fired furnace; beautifully shady lot. Easy terms. Property in good shape, don't delay. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

HANDSOME brick duplex on Johnson Rd. Excellent investment, charming home. Each apt. has 5 rms. and tile baths. Daylight concrete basement, gas furn. Beautiful corner lot. Price is right. Wade Browne.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

N. DECATUR ROAD

LOVELY two-story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and 3 baths. Spacious first-floor arrangement. Excellent heating system, tile roof, beautifully developed lot. Special price for quick sale. WA. 9511. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

HABERSHAM ROAD

BEAUTIFUL two-story Georgian white brick. 3 lovely bedrooms with 3 baths, den and other excellent floor plan features. Laundry, servants' quarters, elevated lot with beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Owner built 3 years ago. Unusual circumstances makes this lovely home available for only $17,500. Ask Everett Thomas for location and other particulars. HE. 1155 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

ANSLEY PARK

ATTRACTIVE 3-bedrm., 2-bath br. home in Ansley Park, in excellent cond. New gas furnace and water heater. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Real Estate for Sale

SNAPPY AND OUTSTANDING

YOU will say when you see this beautiful snow-white home on a level wooded lot with 90-foot frontage. House sets back 75 ft. from street. If you like quality and large rooms be sure to see

112 MT. VERNON DRIVE

in Decatur. Drive through Decatur on Ponce De Leon, turn left 1 block past school, and keep on the left. Charles Wheeler, Field Office, DE. 6112; HE. 4728, nights.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

30 EAST SHADOWLAWN Lot 57x126

1-STORY, 6-room red brick. Large living room and dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full concrete basement. Nearly new automatic coal stoker. Roof insulated with rock wool. Near school and Buckhead shopping section. Excellent transportation facilities. Very unusual buy. Price, $5,250.

Forrest & Frank Adair
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
WA. 2517.

HABERSHAM ROAD

BEAUTIFUL two-story Georgian white brick. 3 lovely bedrooms with 3 baths, den and other excellent floor plan features. Laundry, servant's quarters, elevated lot with beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Owner built 3 years ago. Unusual circumstances makes this lovely home available for only $17,500. Ask Everett Thomas for location and other particulars. HE. 1155 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

ANSLEY PARK

RIGHT at Prado, exceptionally attractive wideboard bungalow, snowy white, 30 ft. living room, screened living porch, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, ventilating fan, level lot with badminton court, $5,500. Shown any time today. HE. 1591-J, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
1211 FAIRVIEW ROAD, N. E.

COMPLETELY redecorated, tile roof, cream brick, servant's quarters. Beautiful 100-ft. lot. Only one-half block to transportation. Can be handled for only $850 cash, balance less than rent. Open this afternoon 2:30 to 5:30. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 3111 Monday.

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER.

A BEST VALUE

JUST off Club Drive, on loveliest part of Stovall, a home it will pay you to investigate. Splendidly built by present owner. Far back from the road, on large beautifully improved wooded lot. Very low price. Our sign on property. To see call HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

CHARMING STONE HOUSE NEAR WIEUCA ROAD

DISTINCTIVELY designed, 7 rms., large living rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large lot, garage, servant's room, bargain, $7,250; terms.

Howard R. Peevy—CH. 1225

1743 INVERNESS AVE.

GO JOHNSON RD. to Homestead Ave., turn left to Inverness Ave. See this 6 and breakfast room home of quality. Two tile baths, insulated and automatic heat, price of a 5-room house and you can name your terms. See or call Henry Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3936.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

MUST BE SOLD

OPEN 2 TO 6

402 LAKESHORE DR.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, all-tile kitchen, gas furnace; pay past due notes and assume FHA loan; rare opportunity. Mr. Bone, DE. 2077.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

5-RM. BRICK SPECIAL

FINE brick on beautiful lot with stream. Has large living room, dining and bk., full concrete dalite basement; attached garage, separate vestibule entrance from driveway. A real bargain at only $5,750. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111, Monday.

HAAS & DODD

WEST END PARK

$4,000—Rogers Ave., white wide-board. Pretty, 6 rms., tile bath. Gas fired furnace. Pretty lot. It is necessary that we sell this place. Original cost $8,000. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

MORNINGSIDE'S BEST BUY
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

ONLY $5,500. Owner moving to Miami and is anxious to sell. Stoker, automatic hot water heater, etc. 1384 Northview. See from outside today and call Mr. Barber Monday, WA. 1971. Exclusive.

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER.

Near Piedmont Park Now Vacant

$4,600—$500 cash. Substantial 7-room home. Well worth the money. G. C. Adams, JA. 9285 or MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

4321 CLUB DRIVE

PRICE reduced. New 2 bedrms., 2 baths, den, full basement; auto. gas heat. Open today, 2 to 5. Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162. Exclusive.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BOULEVARD PARK BRICK 3 BEDROOMS—$3,450

NEW furnace, good roof and a sound value at $3,450. See or call Mr. Mathews, nights VE. 9776 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

ANSLEY PARK DUPLEX.

SIX and breakfast room each unit. Brick, completely redecorated. Foreclosure makes possible to handle for $850 cash. No. 184 Westminster Drive, N. E. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971 or CH. 2075 nights.

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER

ONE of the loveliest 2-bedrm., 2-bath homes on the North Side. Large sleeping porch and terraced front porch. Lot 100x400. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

PEACHTREE HILLS

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, auto. gas heat, daylight basement, built-in garage, conv. to school and transportation. Price reduced for quick sale. Will take vacant lot as part payment. Call Mr. Hinton. BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

BRICK DUPLEX NEAR TECH HI—OCCUPY ONE UNIT, OTHER RENTS $45 MO. MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON LOAN, $39.58. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL MR. WILSON MONDAY, WA. 3935.

$2,950—$300 CASH. Kennesaw Ave., off Ponce de Leon, brick, 5 rms., and brkft., furnace, servant's quarters in basement. A bargain if there ever was one.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

DUPLEX bargain on Boulevard place; rented $50 per mo. Will sell for $2,750. Phone WA. 3111 for details. HAAS & DODD

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

156 SISSON AVE., N. E.—5-rm. home, near completion, new street, $30 monthly. WA. 5632.

BEAUTIFUL brick bung., reduced to $5,250, small cash payment. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

P'TREE RD. SECT. OWNER TRANSF. 6-R. home, less than yr. old, blk. bus, real buy. VE. 0623, CH. 6521.

2-STY., 5 bedrms., suitable for large family or income. LaFontaine. WA. 1511.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

GARDEN HILLS, brick, Brentwood Dr. $6,300. Nutting Realty Co. WA. 0156.

MUST sell new 5-rm. house, P'tree Hills. FHA financed. HE. 2077, JA. 7619-M.

839 LAKE AVE., $2,000; $200 cash, $18 month. WA. 3585.

SEE new homes, 417-445 Rockyford Rd. 5 rms., $400 cash, $27.50 mo. MA. 0373.

Garden Hills

236 BOLLING RD., N. E.

LOVELY 3-bedrm., 2-bath br. Nicely landscaped. Conv. to schools. Harry H. Hallman, WA. 2162, CH. 3129.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Inman Park

ATTRACTIVE HOME Redecorated Throughout

SNOW white, two-story, ten rooms, two baths, practically new gas heating plant in daylight basement. If you can use a home of this type, I suggest that you investigate. Low price for quick sale. Get full details from Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

INMAN PARK SPECIAL

$2,750—No loan, terms. It's a real buy. Attractive wide-board bungalow, 6 rooms, in good condition; furnace heat. Near the intersection of McLendon Ave. and Lakeshore Dr. For appt. call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

$2,350—NO LOAN

DANDY little 5-room white frame, just block off McLendon. Newly painted and will put on new roof. This home rents for $27.50. Easy terms. (Exclusive). Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

144 HOLLIDAY AVE., N. E.

$150 CASH will buy this 6-rm., furnace heat. See this bargain today. $2,375. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.

8 RMS., 2 ba. stoker-fired furnace, large lot, $2,500, terms. Weaver, JA. 0668.

South Side

BARGAINS—TERMS—AGENTS PROTECTED.

113 Elizabeth Lane, East Point.... $2,150
852 Beechwood Ave., S. W..... 2,950
73 Atlanta Ave., S. W. 1,400
325 S. College Ave., College Park.. 2,750
918 N. Main St., East Point.... 2,750

STANDARD FED. S. & L. ASSN.
MA. 6619.

East Atlanta

SACRIFICING equity in 5-room home, 3 yrs. old. Corner lot, hardwood floors, tile bath, FHA loan, small down payment, balance $21.40 mo. Call owner, MA. 3078. 1351 Ormewood Ave., S. E.

1637 Flat Shoals Road, S. E.

5-RM. br., low price, easy terms. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

Kirkwood

14 ROCKYFORD ROAD

JUST off Boulevard Dr. pretty seven-room brick at a bargain price. Level lot. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, to see inside. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

THIS 9-rm. fr. duplex has been newly redecorated from top to bottom. A wonderful investment. $400 cash and small monthly payments. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

86 WARREN ST., N. E., 8-rm., 2-story, 2 baths, furnace, double garage, suitable 2 families. Want offer around $3,000, 10% cash, shown by appt. only.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

262 MURRAY HILL AVE., 7-room bungalow; good condition, $2,850. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

East Lake

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
18 E. LAKE DR., N. E.

LOVELY 6-rm. brick, newly dec., 2 baths, slate roof, beautifully landscaped wooded lot, 62x250, 2-car garage, a sound value at $6,250, 10% cash. Also new 5-rm. bungalow, 36 Spence Ave., N. E., just off Boulevard Dr., level lot, 50x250. FHA financed. Gas furnace. Mr. Murphy on premises or call MA. 4553.

Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696

Druid Hills

$7,500—NINE large rooms, 2 tile baths, steam heat, lot 100x500. If you want a large home here is your chance to get a real bargain. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

Decatur

OPEN ALL DAY
214-220-226 INMAN DR.

NEW homes on a new street in a new subdivision at new prices. We buy our lots as acreage and our material in train loads. We pass the quantity buying savings on to you. Come out E. College Ave. to Avery St., to Winnona Park school, then East 1 block to Winnona Heights, or call Mr. Huey, DE. 2582.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NOT BUILT FOR SALE

BUT change in owner's plans makes it possible for someone to get one of the nicest five-room brick homes on today's market for $5,250. Only three years old and like new throughout. Full daylight basement, attic, automatic heat and hot water, tile bath with shower, servant's toilet, and a kitchen that's a delight to any woman. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 0533 for further details, office WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

OPEN TODAY
142 FAIRVIEW AVE.

FROM Decatur Public Square, go 4 blocks west on W. Ponce de Leon and turn right one block; 5-rm. brick, newly decorated, new roof. No loan, easy terms. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

ONE of the most spacious and beautiful brick duplexes in Georgia, large lot, 6 rms. each side. Can be had at a price. Located in the most exclusive section. Shown by appointment. Act quick on this. Mr. Bone.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

HAVE two five-room new houses, asbestos siding, hot air heat, hardwood floors on lot app. 100x390. Don't miss this opportunity to buy lovely home on easy terms. Phone Mr. Mayer, exclusive, MA. 6320, nights CH. 5826.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

OWNER leaving city, sacrifice 7-rm. house, possible duplex, 3 acres, with creek, 4 blocks Decatur square. Best neighborhood, $5,000, $500 cash. Sure investment. DE. 7453.

$2,950—$250 CASH. Mt. View Ave., off E. Ponce de Leon, 6-rm. asbestos shingle, perfect condition, tile bath, $30 mo. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

IF IT'S FOR SALE OR RENT we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394. 148 Sycamore St., Decatur.

Northwest

1185 MECASLIN ST., N. W., just off 14th St., 5-rm. bungalow, year-old, good condition; gas furnace; small cash payment, $25 mo., pays everything. See this or call Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

1128 KEENAN AVE., N. W.
FIVE ROOMS and bath, $100 cash; $25 mo. MA. 9933.

East Point

SEMMES PARK

BUY now, prices are going up soon. F. H. A. approved, all improvements. Lovely homes are being built on these desirable lots. Priced today $175 to $500, easy terms. Mr. Will Stokes on premises Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.

D. L. Stokes & Co.—MA. 6370

$27 MONTHLY buys new 5-rm. home, close to schools and transportation, gas furnace, open Sunday. 504 Winburn; two more under construction. R. D. Marlow, Builder, CA. 1532.

TO BUY or sell south Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

Hapeville

OPEN 3 TO 7 TODAY
3151 OLD JONESBORO RD.
$3,250—$250 CASH—$25 MO.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, Moncrief furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors, lot 57x200, already financed. You can move in tomorrow. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

ELEGANT 6-RM. HOUSE, ALL CONVS., LARGE LOT, SHADE, PLANTED FLOWER GARDENS, $4,500. CA. 2964.

$800—2-acre lot and small house in suburbs. $100 cash. McCord. CA. 9719.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

West End

Westridge Park
Open for Inspection
LIGHTED WEEK-DAY
EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

1335 and 1346 Westridge Rd.
COMPLETE AND READY TO MOVE IN.

1294 and 1298 Westridge Rd.
NEARING COMPLETION

IF YOU choose either of these for your home, you will have the privilege of selecting your own interior finish.

INDIVIDUAL design and highest-grade construction are featured in all the homes in Westridge Park. Each has automatic gas heat and hot water heater; all-tile bath. Tile-Tex covering on breakfast room and kitchen floors.

FHA SUPERVISED and financed. Monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, as low as

$30.83

DRIVE out Cascade Avenue to Avon Ave. Turn left—two blocks to Westridge Park.

Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167

1739 BEECHER ST.

NEW wideboard bungalow with 5 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, cabinet sink, Moncrief furnace. This delightful home can be bought on FHA terms for only

$4,500.00

See Mr. North on premises from 3 until 7 Sunday.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731

CASCADE-BEECHER SEC.

MODERN 6-rm. brick, just completed, like new. Splendid floor plan. Nice grounds, furn. heat, near schools, stores and transportation. Price low. Easy terms. Trimble B. Hughie.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

1731 S. Gordon, 6-rm. br. $4,000
1114 Uncle Remus, 4-unit apt. 4,000
1098 Sells Ave. (duplex) 3,000
1095 Sells Ave., 6-rm., fr. 1,900

ALL good buys. Call Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1025 LUCILE AVE., S. W.—Lovely old home, 14 rms., 3 baths, suitable for apartment, convalescent home or paying guests; beautiful corner lot, 150x300; terms are easy and priced to sell.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

1756 AVON, 1231 E. Ridge—5 and 6 rms., mod. M. A. J. Landers Co., Powder Springs, Ga., Phone 10.

$350 CASH, $31.50 mo. buys 5-rm brick in perfect cond. Call John Weaver, WA. 0100.

FOR best home values, call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

Sylvan Hills

OPEN TODAY
944 BURNS DRIVE

$3,750—A grand six-room modern red brick bung., furnace heat, near transportation, stores, school, and in walking distance of new Natl. Biscuit Co. plant. House vacant, go out and go in, terms $400 cash, notes $33.50 mo. inc. interest. Already financed. See this home today. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Sylvan Hills Opportunity

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 5 well-arranged rooms and bkfst. room, in excellent condition, furnace heat; level shady lot, one block of coach line. Priced to sell. No loan, terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Capitol View

814 HARTFORD PL., S. W.
ONLY $2,500.00
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

FOR redecorated five-room frame home, located just off Allene Ave., two blocks from Dill Ave. New wallpaper and paint throughout. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Attractive terms. W. D. Hilley, VE. 5885. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

ONLY $3,150
SIX-ROOM BRICK

YOU won't be able to find anything else like this in its section. A full size home with hardwood floors, furnace heat, cement porch, level lot. See it today. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

Southwest

DESIRABLE 6-rm. cottage, good repair, at sacrifice. 933 Crew St., S. W.

Auction Sales 121

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
22½ Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

Brokers 122

LIST your properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Business Property 124

VACANT lot—90x200—Close in. Forrest & Frank Adair. WA. 2517.

Farms For Sale 127

240-ACRE FARM

DON'T call unless you have $1,500 in cash—6 miles from Douglasville, Ga., 35 miles from Atlanta—2 houses—outbuildings—40 acres in fine bottom land—lots of saw timber—enough to pay for farm. Worth $5,000, going if sold in the next 15 days for $1,500. I need cash. No trade. call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

IN SOUTH GA., where there are lots of quail and good grazing lands.

1541 ACRES—Located just right, $15,000
5,000 ACRES, over $60,000 worth of improvements. Best in the south. $100,000
400 ACRES, 2 small houses, 90 acres cleared, $2,500.

WE might take some Atlanta property. Write M. A. Purdy, Quitman, Ga.

190 ACRES improved, Gwinnett county, 23 miles Atlanta; good land, buildings, water, wood, etc. Priced to sell. Good terms. No trade. Call or write C. C. Thurmond, 720 Parkway Dr., N. E. VE. 6707, Atlanta, Ga.

TWO acres with two room house three miles West Pine Bluff on paved highway. Price $850.00 with $25.00 cash and $10.00 a month McGHEE REALTY AND LUMBER COMPANY, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Auction Sales

Investment Property 129

TWO-STORY brick apartment, 16 units, corner lot, priced at 3½ times the rental. No information given over the telephone. Mercer Poole.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

Lots For Sale 130

SHADY LOT—CLEAR STREAM

GOOD building lot. Next door to 74 Edison avenue between Fairhaven & Mobile. Only $650. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 or WA. 1971 Monday.

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

PERFECT setting for ranch type bungalow, 195x350, Lenox Rd., near Indian Creek Acres; branch across front, building knoll on rear, st. at one side, gas, $1,500.00. Geo. P. Moore. WA. 2326.

Covington Rd., Avondale, 60x200.... $400
Harold Ave., N. E., 50x150 350

Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594, Monday, VE. 6696.

WOODED LOT, 582x390, corner Club lane and Davidson, sac., all or part. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

10 LOTS, West End, $1,250. Builders' opportunity. Mr. Haney, C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2114.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

WESTRIDGE PARK — Beautiful lots. — 60x200 to 250, $600-$700. RA. 7167.

BARGAIN, A-1 N. S. sect.; large, beautifully w'ded. Partain, WA. 6014, CH. 1657

TWO nice lots in Pine Lake, cheap for cash. Call CA. 1017.

Property For Colored 131

984 McDanel St. $1,500
450 Berkele St. $1,250
1351 Hooper, near Whitefoord $1,250
826 Proctor St. $1,100

GOOD CONDITION, EASY TERMS.
FRASER REALTY CO.
211 GRANT BLDG. WA. 2944.

199 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—6 rms., bath. Price $1,650, $450 cash, $15 mo.; 422-424 Johnson, N. W., corner. Grey—4 rms, rent $12 mo. Price $450. N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn Ave. MA. 1820.

216 PINE ST., N. E.—12 r., 2 baths, 3 sinks, servants' quarters. Outhouse. Large lot, $3,250. Mr. Haney, WA. 9346. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114.

1196 WEST AVE., S. W.—5-room frame, excellent condition, reasonable terms. C. P. McMurry. WA. 9551.

3 TO 12 RMS., West Side and 4th Ward. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.

$250 TO $4,000 LOAN ON HOMES
Also 25 For Sale. Arnold, JA. 4685

Rent or Sale 132

STORE and dwelling combined; sell or rent, nice location. WA. 5568.

Sale or Exchange 134

10 ACRES—2 miles of Hapeville, 5-room house. Bold spring. CA. 2438.

Suburbar. 137

$250 Cash—$27.43 Mo.

BRICK bungalow on large lot, near Smyrna school, containing 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. This house has new roof and has been painted and redecorated.

$250 CASH—$25.70 Mo.

SIX-ROOM frame house. Just been remodeled. Situated on 16 lots. Right off Marietta highway, near Marietta.

CHATHAM
Savings & Loan Co.
Sales Office
Smyrna, Ga.

GILBERT RD., between Hapeville and Forest Park, just out city limits of Forest Park, good 7-rm. bungalow; 34 acres, lights, elec. pump, 3 bold springs, perfect lake site, has been used for dairy, chicken and truck farm. Want offer around $4,000. Reasonable terms. Positively going to sell. See sign on property. Also 13 acres on La Vista Rd., N. E., beautiful building site, $2,750. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

37½ ACRES on highway, 2 houses, barn, garage, pasture, 5 springs, good land, 30 minutes' drive from city, $3,250, easy terms. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

Berry Realty Co.—VE. 6696

37 A., 5 MI. Avondale, 15 A. in cultivation. Good stream, lake site. 5-rm. fr. house, hardwood floors; 2 tenant houses, dairy barn, lights, new well. Will trade for Atlanta property. Mrs. Shackelford, Monday, WA. 2162, WA. 9660.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

225x500—BEAUTIFUL hardwood grove, perfect building site, lights, phone, school bus, adjoins Mr. A. P. Bondurant's country estate, Green Acres; on Johnson Ferry Rd., at Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd.; $950, $150 cash, $15 monthly. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

IF YOU want a real 50-acre farm with good 6-rm. house, lights and water, 1,000-ft. frontage on paved road, good barn, beautiful stream, 9 miles Decatur, call Mr. Wilson.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

2577 HOUSTON MILL RD. 5-rm. modern brick. Desirable, shade trees and plenty of shrubbery. Owner is out of town and can give immediate possession. Terms arranged. McGee Land Co., 323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

WEST side, 9-acre wooded tract fronting 400 ft. on Danford Rd. Near Cascade Rd., 2-room cottage, lights, phone, good well, 12 miles out, only $900, $300 cash, $25 monthly. MA. 3132. Mr. Keith, CH. 6114.

2 NEW houses and large lot close in, all for $1,500. Mr. Mercer, WA. 2162, MA. 0163.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

ADAMSVILLE, sacrificing $100 big wooded lots, on Lake Valley Rd., at $50 each, half cash, balance monthly. Drive out today. Lights, near bus, stores, schools. MA. 3132. Mr. Keith, CH. 6114.

6-RM. brick bungalow, hot air furn., good location, good cond., near school and car line. 411 Atlanta St., Marietta, Georgia.

6 ACRES, 3-room shack, lights, branch, 10 miles out, good soil road, only $1,250. Terms, ½ cash. WA. 0627. C. & S. Bk. Bl. Ralph B. Martin Co.

11 ACRES, 5-room house, lights, water; good pasture branch; ½ mile off Marietta Rd. Carmichael's Stop. Arthur G. Sanders.

60 A. 7 MI. East Atlanta, 10 A. open, bal. in timber, $1,200; ½ cash, bal easy. H. F. Seay, Rt. 2, Ellenwood, Ga.

200x585 ON Davis Dr., off Northside Dr. $2,000. Terms. HE. 7536-J.

16 ACRES, bold stream paved road, near Redan. DE. 4

Automotive

Tractors 156

F-14 TRACTOR, on rubber tires; 2-disc plow; 2-row cultivator; 2-row planter, with fertilizer attachment. Used only one season. Bargain price and terms. Mr. S. F. Roberts, 580 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, MA. 4440, nights RA. 3717.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL VAGABOUND AND SILVERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

TRAILER repairs, sales service. Atlanta Trailer Mart, 310 Peachtree. WA. 9135.

2-ROOM show wagon, on wheels, wired for electricity, $15. MA. 1434.

SACRIFICE 20-ft. Schult deluxe; toilet, brakes. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy St.

Wanted Automobiles 159

SELL US YOUR CAR.
WE BUY DEALER STOCKS.
WE KNOW THE MARKET.
WE PAY THE MARKET PRICE.
PIEDMONT MOTORS.
285 SPRING ST., WA. 8998.

WANTED, truck with inclosed body, suitable for hauling men to work in winter. Must be cheap for cash. H. O. Williams, Jonesboro, Ga.

CASH on the barrel head any late-model automobile. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc., 253 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2917.

WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223.

CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. Whall, W. End. RA. 6181.

WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Marley VE. 9366.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

CASH for Fords or Chevrolets. No dealer. Ruggles, JA. 1635.

Automotive

MERRY-GO-ROUND
"ATLANTA'S FINEST"

'40 Lincoln Zephyr Dem. Special	
'40 Ford Tudor	$645
'40 Plymouth Sport Coupe	645
'39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan	745
'39 Oldsmobile Sedan	595
'39 Chrysler Royal Sedan	645
'39 Chevrolet Coupe	495
'38 Oldsmobile Sedan	445
'38 Chrysler Royal Sedan	445
'38 Studebaker Com. Sedan	445
'37 Lincoln-Zephyr Coupe	395
'37 Packard "120" Sedan	395

Many More—Trades
VE. 0776
PONCE DE LEON AT JUNIPER

Oldsmobile
WE HAVE SOLD 15,846 CARS

'38 Dodge Sedan	$445
'36 Dodge Sedan	285
'38 Plymouth Sedan	445
'37 Plymouth Sedan	385
'36 Plymouth Sedan	285
'39 Olds 6 Trg. Sedan	595
'38 Olds Sedan	495
'39 Pontiac 6 Sedan	585
'38 La Salle Sedan	585

"You Can Believe"
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Opp. Biltmore Hotel — HE. 1200
Cadillac-LaSalle

WADE

1933 CHEVROLET Sedan	$125
1935 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	225
1935 FORD Tudor	175
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe	45
1936 PLYMOUTH Coach	245
1939 CHEVROLET Coupe	495
1935 CHEVROLET Coach	125
1938 FORD "60" Tudor	325
1937 FORD Tudor	245
1936 FORD Tudor	235
1939 FORD "60" Tudor	425
1938 DODGE 1½-Ton C. & C. Truck	345

See the NEW FORD

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"
Wade Motor Co.
399-400 Spring St.
Open Evenings.
WA. 3539

We Are Proud OF OUR USED CARS



Because We Know
We have the finest cars and the largest selection in Atlanta at lowest possible prices.

60—1940 Models
Practically all makes and body types at

Big Savings
We will give a new car guarantee on most of these cars, some of which have surprisingly low mileage.

Over 100 Others
From 1931 to 1939 models of all makes and types for you to choose from. Priced from

$50 to $495
See Us Now for Best Buys
GOOD TRADES
CLYDE OWEN
367 SPRING ST.
JA. 3177
Open Evenings

Automotive

MITCHELL MOTORS
Your
OLDSMOBILE
Dealer
"Good Cars"

'40 OLDSMOBILE 6 Convertible 5-Passenger Club Coupe, driven actually 1,000 miles, built-in radio, black finish; absolutely new-car appearance and performance; new-car warranty ... $945
Your present car as down payment, balance in 24 monthly notes.

'39 OLDSMOBILE 70 Series Convertible 6-Cylinder, 5-Passenger Coupe, built-in radio; driven only 11,000 miles; beautiful light grey finish, perfect ... $645

'39 OLDSMOBILE 70 Series, 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sport Sedan; beautiful maroon finish; driven only 16,000 miles; will stand the very closest spection; new-car appearance and performance; new tires ... $625
Your present car as down payament, balance in 24 monthly notes.

Attention, Mr. Businessman
'39 OLDSMOBILE 6 Business Coupe; new tires; black enamel finish; driven very little; absolutely perfect; economical; large luggage space ... $495
$95 Down, 18 Notes at $27.90

'37 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sport Coupe; built-in radio and heater; driven low mileage; exceptionally clean; mechanically perfect ... $345
$75 Down Payment.

'36 OLDSMOBILE 6 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan; Buckingham grey finish; clean in appearance and performance; perfect mechanically. A fine little family car ... $295
$65 Down, 18 Notes at $18.

'35 OLDSMOBILE 6 2-Door Streamlined Sedan; looks and runs good. Only ... $195
$45 Down, 16 Notes at $13.78

Other Makes Fine Cars

'40 FORD Coupe; driven only 8,500 miles; black enamel finish; absolutely new-car appearance and performance ... $495
$95 Down, 18 Notes at $27.90

'39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe; built-in radio and heater; driven only 16,000 miles; new-car appearance and performance ... $445
$95 Down, 18 Notes at $24.75

'37 BUICK Special Series, 6-Wheel, 4-Door Touring Sedan. A beauty, built-in radio; all leather upholstery, black enamel finish ... $395
$95 Down, 18 Notes at $21.65

'37 FORD Fordor De Luxe Touring Sedan; unusually good; black enamel finish; good tires ... $295
$65 Down, 18 Notes at $18.

'36 BUICK 6-Wheel Sport Sedan; built-in radio; clean. Genuine Buick performance ... $295
$65 Down, 18 Notes at $18.

'36 PONTIAC Business Coupe; unusually clean; built-in radio ... $250
$50 Down, 16 Notes at $17.34

'36 PLYMOUTH Business Coupe; a good little car throughout; economical, safe ... $195
$45 Down, 16 Notes at $13.73

30 OTHERS like values in fine late model cars.
VISIT our Used Car Display for the finest good cars to be found anywhere. Each one has had expert inspection and reconditioned in our new-car service department, assuring you the best in workmanship and materials.

OUR courteous and capable salesmen await your call:
Jack B. Towns
George A. Young
George F. Tyson
Henry L. Breck
J. C. Colley "Pat" Murphy
Sam Burkhalter
TOM MITCHELL,
Used Car Merchandising Manager.

Open Evenings.
Good Trades—Good Terms

MITCHELL MOTORS
"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"
352 West Peachtree St.
MAin 2280—MAin 2281

Automotive.

1938 Buick 4-Dr. Trg. SEDAN; radio ... $545
1937 BUICK; battle grey duco ... $425
WEST END MOTORS
555 W. Whitehall, Next to No. 7 Fire Station (Cor. Oak). RA. 6181

1937 Oldsmobile "6"
De Luxe 4-door touring sedan, original gray finish, good tires, O. K. mechanically ... $395
EASY TERMS
Yarbrough Motor Co.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings — HE. 8142

1940 CHEVROLET
Special De Luxe Town Sedan; radio, heater ... $695
LANE DOLVIN MTRS.
75 FORREST AVE. — MA. 2941

1938 Pontiac "6"
2-Door touring sedan, beautiful blue finish, mohair upholstery, tires almost new ... $395
EASY TERMS
Yarbrough Motor Co.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings — HE. 8142

PACKARD
"The Best Place to Buy a Used Car"

'37 PACKARD "120" Coupe	$350
'36 PACKARD "120" Sedan	300
'38 FORD "85" Tudor	365
'37 CHRYSLER "6" Sedan	375
'37 CHEVROLET De Luxe	345
'37 PLYMOUTH Sedan	300
'37 LA SALLE Sedan	450
'36 CADILLAC Fleetwood	375
'36 CADILLAC "60" Sedan	350

OTHERS $50 TO $2,000
Atlanta Packard
365-70 Peachtree — JA. 2727

Inventory SALE
CARS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE OCT. 1st.
MAKE US AN OFFER
'36 Dodge Sedan.
'34 Olds Sedan.
'36 Ford Tudor.
'37 Terraplane Coach.
'35 Studebaker '6' Coach.
'36 Chevrolet Coach.
'37 Plymouth Coach.
'36 Ford Cabriolet.
'33 Plymouth Coach.
Small Down Payment
24 Months to Pay
We Trade and Buy Cars
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE BARGAINS
Many Others To Select From.
K. C. BARR
584 EDGEWOOD AVE.

JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET

We cordially invite you to look at the New 1941 CHEVROLET now on display at our Show Rooms

RELIABILITY, YOUR ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

Few can judge the service a used car will give, so for a genuine value you must depend on the integrity and reputation of the dealer. For over 71 years "The Old Reliable" John Smith Co. has established a reputation for Fair Dealings.

Our large stock of cars and trucks are priced with plain figures. No code or trick prices for trading purposes.

A few of our more than 100 to select from

'40 CHEVROLET Special Town Sedan; 1,761 actual miles. New Car Warranty.

'40 CHEVROLET Special Town Sedan, only used 2,600 miles. New Car Warranty.

'40 CHEVROLET Special Sport Sedan; 5,500 miles.

'40 FORD Tudor, unusually clean, low mileage ... $595

'39 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, gunmetal color, radio, seat covers, and U. S. Tires ... $585

'39 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe Sedan, maroon color, seat covers, heater, $60.00 radio; looks like new ... $595

'39 FORD De Luxe Tudor, Cruiser grey, fine condition ... $495

'39 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan, black duco, de luxe General Tires ... $525

'39 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, less than 18,000 miles ... $595

'38 NASH Sedan. A real buy ... $369

'37 PACKARD "6" Sport Sedan, dark blue, de luxe Safety Grip tires, motor reconditioned and a real fine car for only ... $369

'37 BUICK "41" Sport Sedan, dark blue, seat covers and other accessories ... $425

CADILLAC "8" Sedan, 7-passenger, only used 26,000 miles, and cost new $3,650. Has two new spare tires on running boards and we are reducing price from $650 to $495 to close out.

Remember—our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan fully protects you, and our 71 years' service to the public means something to you, as well as to us.

1869 — JOHN SMITH CO — 1940
For 71 Years
530-540 West Peachtree — 541 Spring St.

Automotive

1940 MERCURY
2-Door; radio, heater, white sidewall tires ... SPECIAL
A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.
DECATUR, GA. — DE. 3363

1936 Oldsmobile "6"
2-DOOR TRUNK ... $165
BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1937 FORD
FORDOR, trunk ... $225
LANE DOLVIN MTRS.
75 FORREST AVE. — MA. 2941

1937 CHRYSLER
ROYAL SEDAN ... $295
PAT GILLENTINE
314 PEACHTREE — WA. 5151

1939 Studebaker
Champion "6" Club Sedan, overdrive, original black finish, low mileage by careful owner.
Special Bargain.
Easy Terms.
Yarbrough Motor Co.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings — HE. 8142

Piedmont Motors

'39 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan	$595
'39 Ford De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan	495
'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan, extra clean	295
'39 Chrysler Royal Sedan	595
'39 Buick 41 Sedan	595
'39 Studebaker Champion Sedan	495

1940 CHEVROLETS
All Body Types
Big Savings
Piedmont Motors, Inc.
285 Spring St. — WA. 8998

Ford Tractor
Used very little—demonstrator. Complete with double bottom plow, $200 off list.
EAST POINT CO.
"FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St., East Point
CA. 2166

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

Six New CBS Network Shows To Make Debut on Air Today

Helen Hayes and Gladys Swarthout Included in Broadcasts.

Six premiere programs bringing fine music, drama and comedy to radio listeners of the nation will be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System today—and each program features a master in these respective arts of entertainment.

Helen Hayes, "first lady of the stage," will be starred as Queen Victoria in a specially written drama, "Victoria and Albert," when the first "Helen Hayes Theater" broadcast is heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Lily Pons, as guest soloist, and Andre Kostelanetz, as guest conductor, will be featured when the "Sunday Evening Hour," heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight, returns to the CBS network to inaugurate its seventh season.

Gladys Swarthout and her sister, Roma Slaughter, will appear together on the air for the first time when they are guests of "Design for Happiness," with the Chicago Women's Symphony orchestra directed by Izler Solomon in the premiere of this new series to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Colonel Stoopnagle, inventor and explorer into things humorous, will present his initial "Colonel Stoopnagle's Quizzie-Doodles" program to be heard over WGST at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. His guest star happens to be, of all people, Lew Lehr.

Louis Vyner will conduct the program of the National Youth Administration Symphony orchestra from Philadelphia in the opening concert of a series by NYA music units in principal cities. The broadcast will be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart will be starred in "The Shop Around the Corner" when the "Screen Guild Theater" returns to the air for a new season and will be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Other programs of outstanding merit on the microphone menu for today include Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, One Man's Family, Radio City Music Hall with Erno Rapee conducting the orchestral concert and the American Album of Familiar Music.

11:00—Radio City Music Hall, WAGA.
Overture to "The Bartered Bride," orchestra.
Voi Io Sapete, from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Selma Kaye.
Second and Third Movements, Piano Concerto in B-flat Minor, Henrietta Schumann.
"Fetes," orchestra.
"Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from "La Forze del Destino," Selma Kaye.
"Capriccio Espagnole," orchestra.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour WGST.
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," orchestra.
Bell Song from "Lakme," Lily Pons, coloratura soprano.
"Clair de Lune, Naila Waltz," orchestra.
"Home, Sweet Home," Lily Pons and chorus.
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah," orchestra.
"The Dancing Doll," "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," Lily Pons.
"Artist's Life," orchestra.
"Praise to the Living God," ensemble.

8:30—Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
"Love Walker In," Frank Munn.
"Gypsy Love Song," chorus.
"Land of My Own Romance," Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox.
"Spring, Beautiful Spring," orchestra.
"La Farfalletta," Jean Dickenson.
"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," Frank Munn.
"Song of Songs," Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox.
"Lover," orchestra.
"Torna a Surriento," Bertrand Hirsch, Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson and chorus.
"Gold and Silver Waltz," ensemble.



LILY AND ANDRE.

On the Network

6:00—Bob Hawk's Quiz—weaf only
News of European War—nbc-chains
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wjz
Screen Guild Variety—cbs-wabc
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News from Berlin—mbs-chain
6:45—Wythe Williams—mbs-chain
7:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Helen Hayes' Theater—cbs-wabc
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:30—One Man's Family—nbc-weaf
The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabc-basic
Program of Dance Music—cbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
The Sunday Evening—cbs-wjz
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wjz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-wjz
Bob Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-chain
News; WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor
9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf
Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabc
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
Tunes for Dancing—mbs chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
10:15—Dance & News to 2—all chains

Short Wave

MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
LONDON—7:15 p. m.—Talk: "London Log." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britian Speaks." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.—"Two Dances," by Jean Vishi; Budapest Concert Orchestra; news in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.
WATL—Sunshine Express.

7 A. M.
WSB—European news; 7:05, organ and xylophone.
WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Melodie Moods.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Youth Orchestra.
WSB—Tom Terries; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Home Remedies.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, Interlude; 10:15, Congregation Ansley Sfard.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Alice Remsen; 10:15, Luther-Laymen Singers.
WATL—News; 10:15, Dick Todd.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes.
WSB—Sidney Walton's Music; 10:45, Words and Music.
WAGA—Johnnie Sebartain; 10:45, Bette and Escorts.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

11 A. M.
WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal church.

12 Noon.
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Gordonaires.
WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Jack Teagarden's Music; 12:15, Music Masters.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—News; 12:45, Silver Strings.
WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser.
WATL—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.
WGST—Summer Course.
WSB—Wings Over America.
WAGA—Treasure Trails of Song.
WATL—News; 1:15, To Be Announced.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 1:35, Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Tomorrow's Top Tunes; 1:45, Gene Krupa's Music.

2 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WSB—Charles Holland.
WAGA—Graziella Parraga; 2:15, Foreign Policy Association.
WATL—Headlines That Happen.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Symphony.
WSB—H. V. Kaltenborn; 2:45, Chats About Dogs.
WAGA—Johnny Long's Music
WATL—Swing Session.

3 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Symphony.
WSB—Meadowbrook Orchestra.
WAGA—Sunday Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—World Is Yours.
WAGA—Fun With the Revuers.
WATL—Churches of God.

4 P. M.
WGST—Design for Happiness.
WSB—Yvette; 4:15, Three Cheers.
WAGA—Bob Strong's Music.
WATL—Dance Music.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Colonel Stoopnagle's Program
WSB—Sunday Down South.
WAGA—Behind the Mike.
WATL—Dance Music.

5 P. M.
WGST—Music in the Air.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—Grey Gordon's Music.
WATL—Tropical Serenade.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Gene Autry.
WSB—Organ Reveries; 5:50, News.
WAGA—Parade of Years.
WATL—Joe Venuti's Music.

6 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—News of the World.
WAGA—News of the World.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—Radio Theater.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

7 P. M.
WGST—To Be Announced.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—Baseball Scores; 7:05, Sunday Night Concert.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—Crime Doctor; 7:55, News.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—American Forum of the Air.

8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News; 8:15, Swing Is in the Air.

8:30 P. M.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 8:45, Bill Stern's Sports.
WATL—Echoes of Stage and Screen.

9 P. M.
WGST—Take It or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:15, Ave Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Helen Hayes Theater.
WSB—Richard Himber's Music; 9:45, Voice Beside You.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour.

10 P. M.
WGST—Headlines and Bylines; 10:15, Bobby Day's Orchestra.
WSB—News; 10:15, Yellow Line.
WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.
WATL—News; 10:15, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.
WSB—Chariot Wheels.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Emil Coleman's Music.
WATL—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15, Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Raymond Scott's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:15, Harry Owens' Music.
WATL—News; 11:15, McFarland Twins' Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Coleman Hawkins' Music and News.
WAGA—Cecil Golly's Music; 11:57, News.
WATL—Phil Levant's Music.

12 Midnight.
WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15, Arthur Warren's Music.

12:30 A. M.
WSB—Sacasas' Music and News; 12:35, Sign Off.
WATL—Frank Gagen's Music.

1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

Rural Housing Projects Urged For 15 Counties

Allocation of $1,500,000 Asked; 75 Homes to County Is Planned

Allocation of $1,500,000 to 15 Georgia counties for rural housing projects was recommended yesterday to the United States Housing Authority, Washington, by George B. Hamilton, chairman and treasurer of the state housing authority.

If approved, the recommendation will provide $100,000 for each of the 15 counties and will consume all money available to Georgia in August commitments, Hamilton said.

Following are the counties which will get the allotments if Hamilton's recommendations are followed:

Appling, Ben Hill, Brooks, Calhoun, Dodge, Decatur, Grady, Greene, Jenkins, Jones, Johnson, Lowndes, Mitchell Truetlen and Wheeler.

"Work on details incident to securing loan contracts and construction of projects in the 15 counties will start immediately," Hamilton predicted yesterday. "The funds will provide approximately 75 homes for each of the counties included in the new listing."

For the next two weeks, a technical assistant, furnished by the federal housing authority, will assist the counties in perfecting applications for loan contracts.

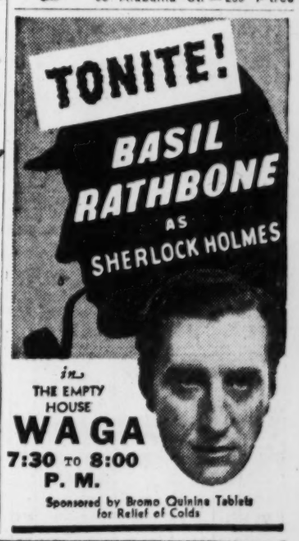
Hamilton expressed the hope that the passage of additional legislation by the present United States congress will permit the allocation of additional projects to at least from 80 to 90 other Georgia counties, and added that by the middle of this week he expects to allocate projects to five other counties to absorb the $500,000 commitment which will be made to the state authority for September.

Radio Highlights

1:30—Chicago Round Table, WSB.
2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST.
3:30—Invitation to Learning, WGST.
8:00—Summer Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
VARIETY.
4:00—Design for Happiness, WGST.
5:30—Gene Autry, WGST.
6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
9:00—Take It or Leave It, WGST.
9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.
DRAMA.
4:00—The World Is Yours, WSB.
6:30—Screen Guild Theater, WGST.
7:00—Columbia Workshop, WGST.
7:30—Crime Doctor, WGST.
7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

Your painter, your paperhanger—those who want to do good work for you—see their ads under Business Service in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

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High Museum Plans Showing Of Camera Art

Exhibit of Amateur Work in 29 States Opens Tuesday.

An outstanding photographic exhibit to be displayed Tuesday at the High Museum of Art, includes 176 prints representing the work of amateur photographers from 29 states and Hawaii.

The exhibit, sponsored jointly by the Atlanta Camera Club and the Atlanta Art Association, is the Second Atlanta National Amateur Salon. It is the first in the United States restricted to amateurs and pictures shown will be those selected from 597 submitted.

Well-Known Judges.

Judges who selected the exhibit were Leonid Skvirsky, associate of the Royal Photographic Society of England, of Atlanta; Lewis Skidmore, director of High Museum, and Hillary Bailey, fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of England, of Indianapolis, Ind.

The pictures, which will remain at the museum through October 20, include prints by Mrs. George T. Bird, Leonard Rosinger, A. A. Murphy, H. Sidney Smith, Jaques Upshaw and George Wells, all of Atlanta; Hiram Brown, of Cartersville; C. B. Marshall, of Rome; William H. Beck Jr., of Griffin, and Ralph Rhodes, of Savannah.

Outstanding Photographers.

Among famous photographers from other sections who are represented in the salon are Eleanor Parke Custis, of Washington, D. C., and Don Buker, of Coshocton, Ohio, both of whom are associates of the Royal Academy.

"Passing Shot," by Mrs. Bird, shows a young boy with a rubber band which undoubtedly he is using as a sling shot with an unseen fellow classmate as a target. The boy, who chews his tongue, is hiding behind a geography. The photograph won the August salon of the Atlanta Camera Club. The subject of the salon was "Sports," and Mrs. Bird entered her photograph as an indoor sports shot. The picture will also appear in the next issue of a national camera publication.



JUDGES IN CAMERA ART EXHIBIT—Judges and officials of the Atlanta Camera Club, which is sponsoring the Second Atlanta National Amateur Salon at the High Museum of Art are seen recently discussing the prints. Left to right, are William H. Beck Jr., chairman of the salon committee; Hillary Bailey, judge, from Indianapolis; Leonid Skvirsky, judge, of Atlanta; Mrs. George Bird Jr., secretary of the club, and Lewis Skidmore, director of the High Museum, who also served as a judge of the pictures. Standing to the right is Hal Drake, president of the Atlanta Camera Club.

Cherokee Civic Club Agrees on Its Boundaries

Area Includes About 25 Square Miles; Gilbert Guest Speaker.

Boundaries of the Cherokee Civic Club were determined at a meeting held Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, on Northside drive. P. E. Leak, chairman of the boundary committee, presented the boundary resolution which was adopted by the club.

The lines run from the Chattahoochee river eastward along West Pace's Ferry road to Pace's Ferry road to Habersham road to Roswell road northward to Mount Vernon highway to Heard Ferry road westward to the Chattahoochee river, thence to the starting point. This includes an area of about 25 square miles.

A. R. Hudson, of the forest fire prevention committee, led the discussion of plans for distribution of literature and posters to aid in combating this menace.

Guest speaker was Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the Fulton County Planning Commission. He discussed plans for zoning and traffic restrictions applicable to the section with particular reference to the new Marietta highway; highway improvements; regulation of tourists and trailer camps, and billboard advertising.

Increased purchases of American products have prompted Java to seek more ships for the Java-United States runs.

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Latin American Army Chiefs To Visit Atlanta

Generals Will Make Air Tour of U. S. Military Posts.

Chiefs of the armies of nine Latin-American nations will arrive in Atlanta Thursday to be guests for a few hours of Brigadier General John P. Smith, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area.

The visitors will represent Peru, Bolivia, Uruguay, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Colombia, Panama and Honduras.

Later in the month, on October 17, generals of the armies of the remaining Latin nations in the western hemisphere will be guests of General Smith.

Guests of U. S.

The contingent arriving Thursday meet in Washington today to begin an air tour of the nation's army posts and industrial centers as guests of the United States government.

While here, the visitors will be guests of General Smith at a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel.

After a tour of Washington, receptions by high government officials and inspections of neighboring military establishments, the visitors will board two special planes for Langley Field and Fortress Monroe, Va.

Leaving Virginia on the third, they are due to arrive in Atlanta at 11:30 o'clock that morning. After lunching with General Smith and general staff officers on duty here they will fly to Benning for a two-day inspection of the vast post and infantry school.

Armament Factories.

Leaving Benning on the morning of the fifth, they will inspect Barksdale Field, La.; San Antonio, and near-by Kelly and Randolph Fields, armament factories in the middle west, and the United States Military Academy before returning to Washington and their homes.

Acting as guides to the Latin-Americans are Lieutenant Colonel Enrique M. Benitez and Captain Thomas L. Crystal Jr.

Members of the party will be General Felipe Rivera, chief of staff, and Lieutenant Colonel Victor Acosta, Bolivia; General Luis M. Castaneda, chief of staff; Lieutenant Colonel Ernesto Buenaventura, chief of the air corps; Lieutenant Colonel German Ocampo, superintendent of the military academy, and Major Hernando Mora, Colombia; Colonel Manuel Rodriguez Torra, deputa chief of staff, and Colonel Guillermo Guardia Mora, military secretary to the president, Costa Rica; Colonel Manuel Pino and Captain German Lemm, Panama; Colonel Felipe de la Barra, chief of staff, and Lieutenant Colonel Jose M. Tamayo, training officer, Peru; General Marcellino Bergalli, commanding general of the Uruguyan army, and Lieutenant Colonel Oscar D. Gestido, director of military aeronautics, Uruguay; Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Leyba Pou, commanding officer of the training center, and Major Frank Felix Miranda, commanding officer of the air corps, Dominican Republic; Major General Rodolfo A. Mendoza, chief of staff, and Lieutenant Colonel Enrique Peralta, Guatemala, and General Leonidas Pineda, under secretary of war, and General Calixto Carias, Honduras.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with highest and lowest temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, pt. cdy.	71	50	.00
Abilene, pt. cloudy	85	56	.00
Albany, N. Y., clear	71	38	.00
Alpena, cloudy	69	49	T.
Amarillo, pt. cloudy	73	53	.01
Augusta, cloudy		53	.06
Billings, rain.	56	51	.26
Birmingham, clear	74	45	.00
Bismarck, clear	74	42	.00
Boise, rain	54	38	.07
Boston, clear	69	48	.00
Burlington, clear	68	46	.00
Charleston, cloudy	62	56	.81
Chattanooga, clear	74	39	.00
Chicago, clear	76	42	.00
Cincinnati, clear	78	38	.00
Cleveland, clear	73	42	.00
Columbus, Ohio, clear	74	37	.00
Corpus Christi, clear	80	62	.00
Davenport, Ia., cloudy	76	40	.00
Denver, rain	78	51	.20
Des Moines, clear	76	44	.00
Detroit, clear	70	45	.00
Duluth, cloudy	60	47	.00
Elkins, clear	72	30	.00
El Paso, clear	85	64	.00
Ft. Wayne, clear	73	36	.00
Ft. Worth, cloudy	82	55	.00
Galveston, clear	78	63	.00
Gr. Forks, N. D., clear	67	47	.00
Harrisburg, clear	73	38	.00
Hartford, clear	73	36	.00
Havre, Mont., clear	70	45	.00
Huron, S. D., cloudy	77	48	.00
Indianapolis, clear	74	43	.00
Jacksonville, rain	69	62	T.
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	79	48	.00
Key West, cloudy	85	74	.00
Knoxville, clear	71	38	.00
Little Rock, clear	76	43	.00
Los Angeles, clear	80	52	.00
Louisville, clear	75	40	.00
Macon, rain	66	53	.12
Memphis, clear	77	45	.00
Meridian, clear	75	49	.00
Miami, cloudy	83	74	.00
Miles City, Mont., cdy.	76	49	.00
Milwaukee, pt. cloudy	71	41	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, pt. cdy.	74	49	.01
Missoula, Mont., rain	60	48	.08
Mobile, clear	75	61	.00
Montgomery, clear	74	55	.00
Nashville, clear	76	44	.00
New Orleans, clear	79	61	.00
New York, clear	73	49	.00
Norfolk, pt. cloudy	66	59	.00
N. Platte, Neb., cdy.	79	46	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	80	49	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	97	73	T.
Pittsburgh, clear	69	43	.00
Portland, Me., clear	68	35	.00
Portland, Ore., cloudy	65	57	.00
Pueblo, Col., cloudy	79	48	.00
Raleigh, pt. cloudy	70	50	.00
Reno, pt. cloudy	64	35	T.
Richmond, clear	69	42	.00
St. Louis, clear	78	37	.00
Salt Lake City, pt. cdy.	57	40	.00
San Antonio, clear	86	52	.00
San Francisco, clear	73	50	.00
Savannah, cloudy	67	58	.00
Seattle, pt. cloudy	66	54	.00
Shreveport, clear	78	50	.00
Spartanburg, pt. cdy.	71	47	.00
Spokane, Wash., clear	68	48	.00
Springfield, Ill., pt. cdy.	77	37	.00
Springfield, Mo., clear	73	44	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., cdy.	75	57	.00
Tampa, cloudy	81	70	.01
Washington, clear	75	44	.00
Wichita, cloudy	77	47	.00
Wilmington, cloudy	67	56	.30

GEORGIA: Considerable cloudiness, possibly light showers in east central and southeast portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy, unsettled near the coast.

Florida: Mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers in extreme south portion and near east coast today and tomorrow.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy in west, cloudy with occasional showers in east portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, probably showers near the coast.

South Carolina: Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers except in extreme northwest portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, probably showers near the coast.

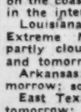
Kentucky and Tennessee: Fair and slightly warmer today and tomorrow.

Maryland and Virginia: Mostly cloudy on the coast and fair and slightly warmer in the interior today and tomorrow.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair to partly cloudy, somewhat warmer today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer today.

East Texas: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in the interior today; slightly cooler in northwest portion tomorrow.


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G. O. P. Chiefs Foes of Labor, Wallace Says

Declares Willkie's 'Good Intentions' Are of Little Value.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace said tonight that the labor record of Wendell L. Willkie and the Republican party "reflect in a disturbing manner" their ability to pursue a progressive policy.

Wallace said he did not question the "evident good intentions" of Willkie, but charged that they were of little value against a background of dishonest dealings with labor by other Republican leaders and the Commonwealth & Southern Utility Company, which Willkie formerly headed.

He charged that Ernest T. Weir, head of the National Steel Corporation and treasurer of the Republican party, has taken "a prominent part in resisting the right of free collective bargaining."

"The question arises," Wallace said, "Why does Mr. Weir support the Republican ticket? Can it be that he has no fear that the candidate can ever carry out his promises? And why does the Republican party choose Mr. Weir for an important office?

"There are similar questions about the recent history of the Commonwealth & Southern utility chain. The president of Commonwealth & Southern, who is now a candidate for high office, is reported to have said in a town hall debate:

"'Being a member of big business who never hired a labor spy in my life, I don't know the motive that actuates either a big or a little business, and I would repudiate the act by both big business and little business.'

"Those are commendable words," Wallace said, "yet the question remains whether the holding company president may not have been deceived by his associates. What lies back of the reports of a senate investigating committee that a number of Commonwealth & Southern Companies had made payments to labor spies?"

Willkie Tour Was Failure, Observers Say

Republican Still Has No Issue To Win Election, They Assert.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The 7,200-mile speaking tour through the south and west just completed by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, has failed to develop an "issue" upon which the G. O. P. can hope to return to power in the November elections, in the opinion of Washington observers who have closely followed press reports of his numerous speeches.

An examination of newspaper clippings dating back to September 10, when he started out on his transcontinental swing from Rushville, Ind., the following composite picture is obtained of the highlights of his campaign utterances:

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mr. Willkie stated: "I do not promise the moon but I do promise jobs in honest work. In honest industry. The only jobs today are in the defense program and Hitler is making us do that.

Situation Serious.

"Never in America has the situation been so serious. We can let the politicians play around in normal times but in times like these we must have workers."

(It will be recalled that it was in Chicago also that Mr. Willkie "misspoke" in an impromptu talk in which he charged President Roosevelt with blame for the short-lived Munich peace pact.)

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Sept. 16. Here Willkie declared that President Roosevelt's influence "has weakened, rather than strengthened, democracy throughout the world.

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 17.—Mr. Willkie appealed to the south to abandon tradition "for the first time in 80 years" to vote against a Democrat.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 13. — Speaking on what he termed a need for national unity, Mr. Willkie stated that "a democracy can survive only when it is prosperous."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—"If we are to defend this country," Willkie stated, "we must put our defense in charge of men who know industry and who can get the job done for us without talking. We must give these men temporary powers—powers which we shall take away from them when the emergency is over."

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 20.—The G. O. P. nominee here stated: "Business and the producers of America have confidence in me. I think I can organize American production for defense."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 21.—Crowds here were told by Mr. Willkie that, if he is elected, no citizen would be taken off relief until he had a job.

Vegetable Canning Date Postponed to November

Postponement of the effective date of the new "area of production" regulations affecting vegetable canning, from October 1 to November 1, was announced yesterday by Dr. James G. Johnson, acting director of the Georgia-Florida region of the wage-hour diviison.

The postponement affects the canning of tomatoes, black-eyed peas, pimientos, snapbeans, lima beans, carrots, cabbage, okra and beets only, and exempts employes of establishments employing ten or less from wage-hour provisions of the fair labor standards act. In addition the canning plants, to be exempt, must obtain their vegetables within a radius of 10 miles and be in towns of less than 2,500 population.

Carroll's Thrilling FALL SALE

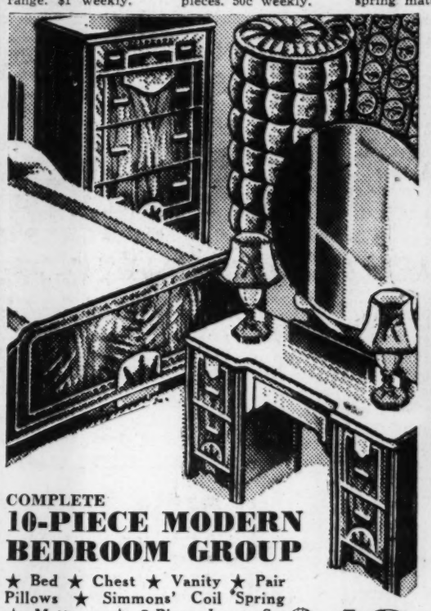

10.00 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE
$29.50
And Old Stove
Trade in your old stove on this handsome modern table top range. $1 weekly.


3-PIECE BED OUTFIT
$14.95
Poster Bed, Simmons coil spring and fluffy cotton mattress; three pieces. 50c weekly.


5.00 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS
$7.95
And Old Mattress
Trade in your old worn out mattress NOW—and get a fine comfortable inner-spring mattress.

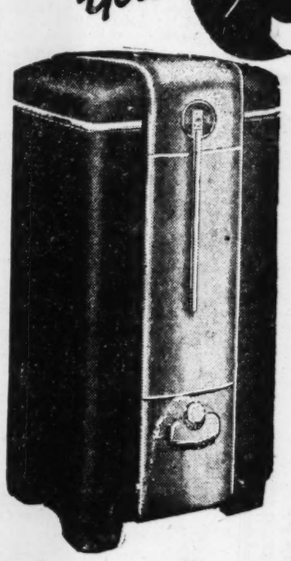

36.50 2-PIECE MAPLE SUITE
$24.50
Quaint Colonial suite with attractive homespun tapestry cover—2 pieces. $1.00 weekly.

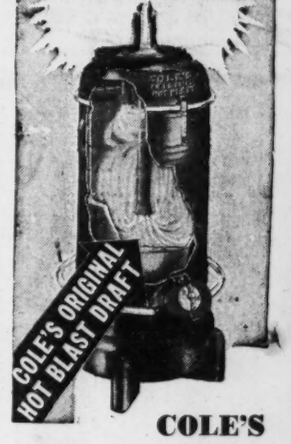

19.95 5-PIECE Extension SUITE
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COMPLETE
10-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM GROUP
★ Bed ★ Chest ★ Vanity ★ Pair Pillows ★ Simmons' Coil Spring ★ Mattress ★ 3-Piece Lamp Set
Everything included in this Sale Special. Here is truly an outstanding value. See this group now at Carroll's.
$49
$1 WEEKLY


Complete 65 Pc. Outfit
★ Gas Range ★ 26-Pc. Silver Set ★ Kitchen Cabinet ★ 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite ★ 32-Pc. Dinner Set
Everything complete in this handsome modern kitchen outfit. You'll save $25 on this efficient group during our great Anniversary Sale. YOUR CHOICE OF GAS, OIL OR COAL RANGE.
$69
$1 WEEKLY

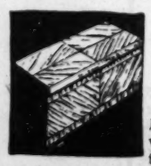
Cole's HEATERS
Gives You 3 MORE HEAT and uses LESS COAL


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*FIREBRICK-LINED FIREPOT
Cole's boiler plate steel firepots are lined with firebrick—that won't burn out. Cole's firepots are guaranteed for 10 years.
*AIR-TIGHT CONSTRUCTION
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MAGAZINE Section
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940. SECTION E

TWO GIRLS FROM GEORGIA TEACH BROADWAY A TRICK



ANN DOUGLAS.



LUCY STORM.

Hunting Jobs on the Stage They Learn To Help Others

By ELIZABETH WARE.

New York, N. Y.

TWO attractive young Savannah Junior Leaguers have made sophisticated Manhattan sit up and take notice with a unique theatrical project that has all the earmarks of a hit.

They are Lucy Storm, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Trosdal, of 45th and Abercorn streets, Savannah, and Ann Douglas, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, live at 704 East 44th street, Savannah.

Both girls are well known in Atlanta, where they are frequent visitors. Miss Storm is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. William Shallenberger and Dr. and Mrs. Montague Boyd. Miss Douglas is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey.

The girls came to New York in quest of stage careers for themselves. Today they find themselves busily seeking places in the acting profession for others.

Their thriving brain-child is known as Actors' Service, Inc., and although only three weeks old it already has over 300 clients.

Briefly, Actors' Service was founded to furnish casting information, recreational facilities and stageworthy advice in general to the thousands of bewildered but determined youths who make the seasonal trek to New York looking for places in the theatrical sun.

Right now it's casting season in Manhattan, and the town is swarming with stage-struck Tyros. In the past these novices always have tried to crack the theater the hard way—slogging sidewalks, haunting casting bureaus, wangling interviews with indifferent producers, and between times leaning unhappily over the counter of some drab Broadway drug store.

Lucy and Ann know what tough sledding that can be. They've done it themselves.

Miss Storm attended Smith College, and after making her debut in Savannah in 1935, sailed for London to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. On her return to America, she was cast in Helen Hayes' play "Victoria Regina," touring the country as the famous star's understudy two seasons ago.

Miss Douglas had meanwhile finished her education at private schools and Hollins College in Virginia, made her debut in 1936, and showed marked organizing ability in her theatrical and social work with the Savannah Junior League.

The girls had known each other for many years in Savannah, and a chance meeting in New York brought a renewal of their friendship.

They knew how ruthless the competition was, with 15,000 actors in the United States and only 1,800 jobs open. So, figuring two blond heads are better than one, they got together and set up pleasant and efficient-looking headquarters in the heart of Times Square.

Ann Douglas is chiefly responsible for the organizational end of Actors' Service. In Savannah she organized River House, a recreation center for underprivileged children.

Lucy Storm is still interested in a stage career. She played summer stock last year at the famous Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va., and she still talks wistfully of her role as Eliza in Shaw's "Pygmalion," "The best part I ever played," she says.

"We felt there was a defi-

(Continued on Next Page.)



Young actors read the want ads on the casting board. These job-seekers, left to right, are John Lascelles, of St. Louis, Mo.; Marjorie Powers, of Rye, N. Y., and Oliver Wood, of Indianapolis.

AN EVANGELICAL TITAN

Bishop Candler Fathered Emory University

By HARRY LEADINGHAM,
For the Associated Press.

IN THE days when oratory meant mouth-filling phrases rolled out organlike with all stops open, Methodist Bishop Warren Aiken Candler yielded to no man.

There was nothing about the bishop that quavered.

Strong in voice and mind, he sounded forth like the full-blown notes from the lower register of a trumpet, with no more wavering in tone than in opinion.

And never was subject broached on which the bishop lacked opinion. Nor was that opinion ever vitiated for want of vigorous expression or certainty of mind. Even though he were the only one on it, his side of every question was adequately represented.

This evangelical titan of a passing southern era was as keen at informal debate as he was overwhelming in solo oratory.

There's no record of anyone besting him in repartee, and many felt his oral lash. But usually he employed an earthy humor in a kindly vein to salve the wounds his own words inflicted upon those rash enough to challenge him on creed and dogma as he believed, preached and lived them.

Even though his power of purpose, his great knowledge and his incisiveness of speech made him a respected—and sometimes a feared—man, he had withal an underlying kindliness that also made him a well loved man.

Perhaps his willingness to laugh at himself helped endear him even to those who sometimes were the uncomfortable subjects of his quick wit.

For instance, there was the time that he drove an automobile—only once.

He had an accident and was injured slightly. Climbing out of the car, he walked across the street, plumped down heavily on a lawn, clarioned to the swiftly gathering crowd:

"Get me a doctor . . . and get a veterinarian. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing."

After that a chauffeur did the driving.

HIS AMPLE MIDRIFF WAS NO BOTHER

A naturally dumpy build was accentuated from midlife by an impressive midriff — attributed by a friend to a "love of good food and a thorough knowledge of where to find it" —but he was wholly insensitive about it. In fact, he's widely credited with originating what has become a standard fat-man's joke when asked why he didn't play golf.

"Well, I'll tell you," he boomed with an affectionate pat for his paunch. "If I stand close enough to the ball to hit it, I can't see it. If I stand back where I can see it, I can't reach it."

Now in his 80's, long since retired and beset by the infirmities of age, he lives quietly at his home hard by Emory University, which he "fathered" into one of the south's outstanding schools.

Turning to the cloth before he was 18, he early established a reputation as a preacher par excellence at camp meetings, religious keystone of the post Civil War south. While he rose through the ranks of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, there grew with him the legend of an amazing personality as well as dominant force in his church.

Although he used mainly the fulsome, fancy oratory of his day, he knew, too, the value of the homely phrase, the swift change of pace.

Typical of this technique was the time when he was telling a congregation of Enoch, the man so perfect that he was taken directly to heaven without dying.

Following the traditional Biblical language, he led his rural listeners to the climax, then suddenly dropped his grandiloquent style, said simply:

"And God turned to Enoch and He said 'Enoch, we're a heap closer to My home than to yours. Let's go to My house.'"

His direct language was not always confined to homely interpretations of God's word, but also was applied often to personal problems and to the discomfort of those he thought in error.

Popular custom in time of his greatest pulpit popularity was the practice of "Amen-ing" highlights of a sermon. Too often, the bishop felt, these cries sprang not from the heart, but from a desire for recognition.

HOW HE HANDLED AN ANNOYING HECKLER

On one occasion, a minister kept punctuating the bishop's remarks with loud "Amen-ing" and "You speak the truth," despite some pointed glances from the pulpit.

Finally, the bishop stopped abruptly, turned to the offender, used a first name and shouted:

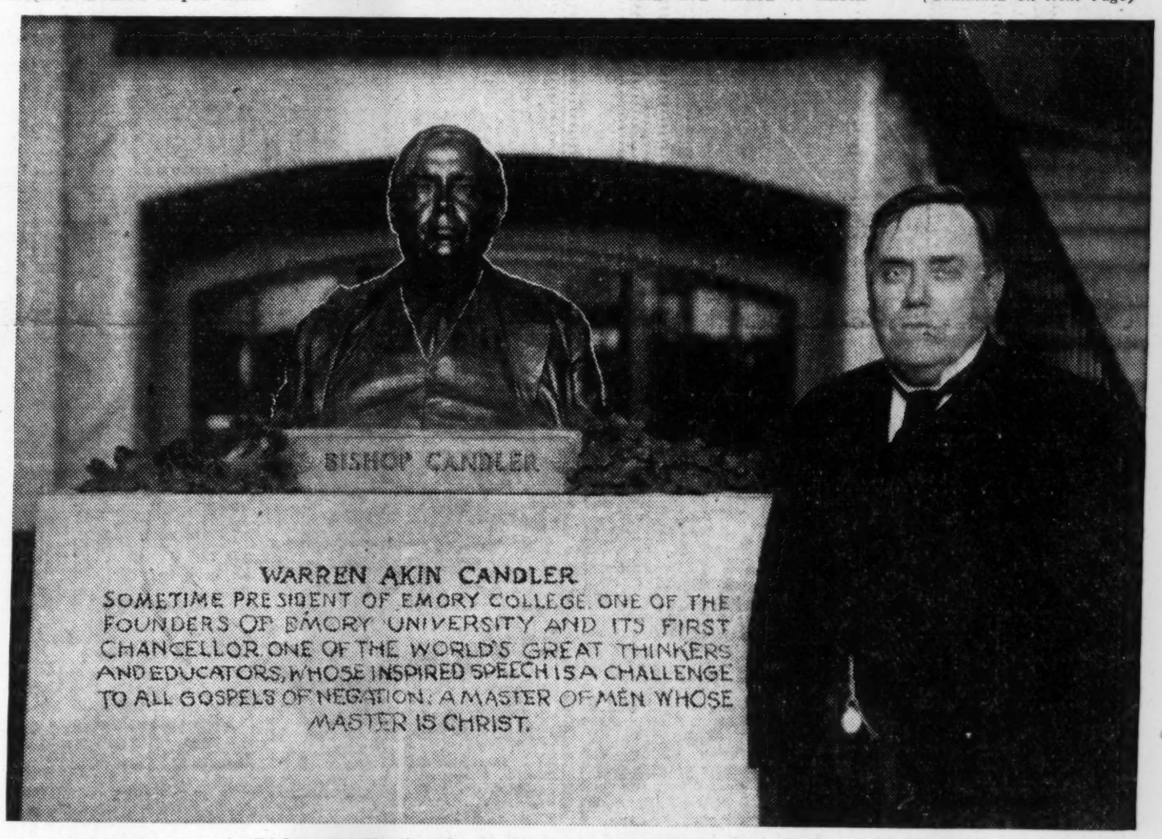
"You shut up. You pester me."

Like many churchmen of his time, Bishop Candler had a sincere feeling of closeness to the Almighty that was reflected in his relations with fellow humans, as in the case of a minister who tried to influence appointment to a choice pastorate in this wise:

"Bishop, I've been talking with the Lord near about all night. And I feel definitely instructed of the Lord to come tell you to appoint me to (blank) church."

Without a flicker of resent-

(Continued on Next Page)



Bishop Candler beside a sculpture of himself at Emory University.

TEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING -:- -:- -:- THE SORORITY ZERO HOUR

By YOLANDE GWIN.

WELL, it will be all over but the shouting at 10 o'clock this morning.

The zero hour is 10 o'clock. At a few minutes before 10 Sally Sub-Deb will slip on her prettiest dress and arrange her hair in the latest fashion. Then she will sit down and wait.

Promptly at 9:45 o'clock four girls, representing the Big Four sorority group—the Sigma Delta, Phi Pi, Pi Pi and OBX—will call and be ushered into Sally Sub-Deb's living room. And they will sit down and wait.

Then Sally Sub-Deb will enter. She will walk over and slip her arm under the arm of the representative of the sorority she has decided to pledge. The other three girls will make their way to the nearest exit and Sally and her sorority sister will dash away to celebrate the victory.

But 10 o'clock will also mean something else.

Normalcy will return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta.

Mother and Father can have the car again. Of course it will have to be cleaned, maybe painted. But they will have it again and will be able to go out when they please and stay out as late as they please.

Since Wednesday the family car has taken on the appearance of a Mardi Gras float. Colored streamers and other decorations have been able to fly through the air with the greatest of ease, as pretty feminine drivers have dashed up and down Peachtree taking the selectives to this or that party. Sorority symbols painted on the car, and even new singing horns have made the family car look like a fugitive from a circus parade.

And Mother and Father can make plans, too. Evening meals will be served on schedule with no interruptions by the sub-deb daughter of house and the rush parties. Mother can go to the bridge club and not have to stay home to be on the receiving line for sorority calls.

Father can take the car to the office and carry on his business without having to order meat for a rushee barbecue and gallons of lemonade, and pounds and pounds of peanuts. He can read the paper at breakfast without daughter tearing it apart to see the sorority write-up on the society page. He can enjoy a quiet evening at home —if he wants to—without a chorus of automobile horns disturbing the peace and quiet of a September evening.

Big brothers and sisters can use the telephone and make dates now that the sorority politicing is over. During the last four days telephones have been under extra pressure and the wires have been hot with sorority rush calls. Mothers have called far, far into the night in the interest of her daughter's group. Society editors have been called at midnight by anxious mothers who refuse to give their names.

School work is almost at a standstill from Wednesday until Friday afternoon. Tomorrow, however, the girls will get back to their business of declining French verbs, learning new chemical formulas, studying ancient history when the first glamour girls had their day. Teachers will find a more subdued set of students. There won't be such a faraway look in their eyes. They won't be anxiously watching the clock. There won't be anything like that.



Rushee Clara Malone Jones, left, with Phi Pi president, Ann Equen.



Pi Pi Rushee Betty Greve, left, with Carolyn Howell, the president.



Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.



Sigma Delta Rushee Jaquelin Pope, left, with the president, Gloria Gormley.



Rushee Margaret Mizell, with OBX president, Betty Williams, right.

65,000 GEORGIA BOYS BUILT INTO MEN

WHILE the world has attributed much of Germany's success in war to the intensive training given to the youth in that country in the last seven years, few people realize that the United States, in one activity alone, has given valuable physical and mental training to more than two and one-half million boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps throughout the country.

To be exact, the United States from April, 1933 to October, 1939, trained 2,505,000 boys and since October, 1939, has trained 300,000 more making a grand total of nearly 3,000,000.

The state of Georgia furnished 65,000 of these boys, many of whom were enrolled in camps scattered over the country. At present there are 9,300 boys in camps in Georgia and the other states.

It should be emphasized that the CCC camps are strictly non-military but it is comforting to know that the men who have been turned out by these camps who are called for military service under the new peace-time draft regulations have had a degree of training which will contribute very much to their physical and mental efficiency.

During the seven years the government has spent $53,480,000 in the operation of the Georgia camps of which $15,500,000 was allocated to dependents of enrollees. The enrollees allot $22 to $25 of their $30 a month cash allowance to dependents.

Enrollment in the camps is directed by Dr. Joseph M. Branch, head of the State Department of Public Welfare. H. B. Merriam has direct supervision of the certification.

According to Mr. Merriam, camps for white boys are located at Chatsworth, Eton, Suches, Lakemont, Gainesville, LaFayette, Rydal, Cartersville, Marietta, Villa Rica, Rutledge, Tennille, Chipley, Millen, Soperton, Savannah, Waynesboro, Fargo, Homerville and Macon.

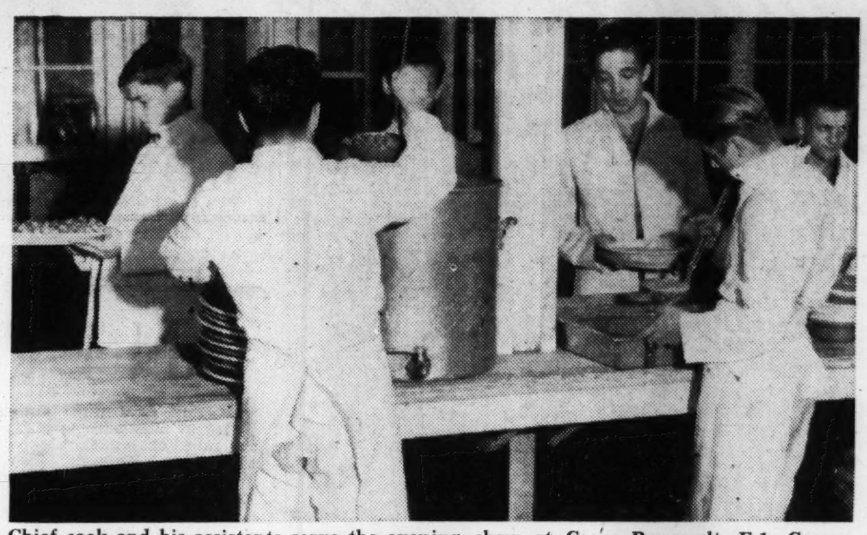
For Negro boys camps are located at Royston, Greensboro, Americus, Folkston and Jesup.

In the healthful atmosphere of outdoor CCC camps enrollees are taught how to work and how to make a living. Millions of acres of forests and parks and farm lands furnish the laboratory in which young men gain practical experience and training.

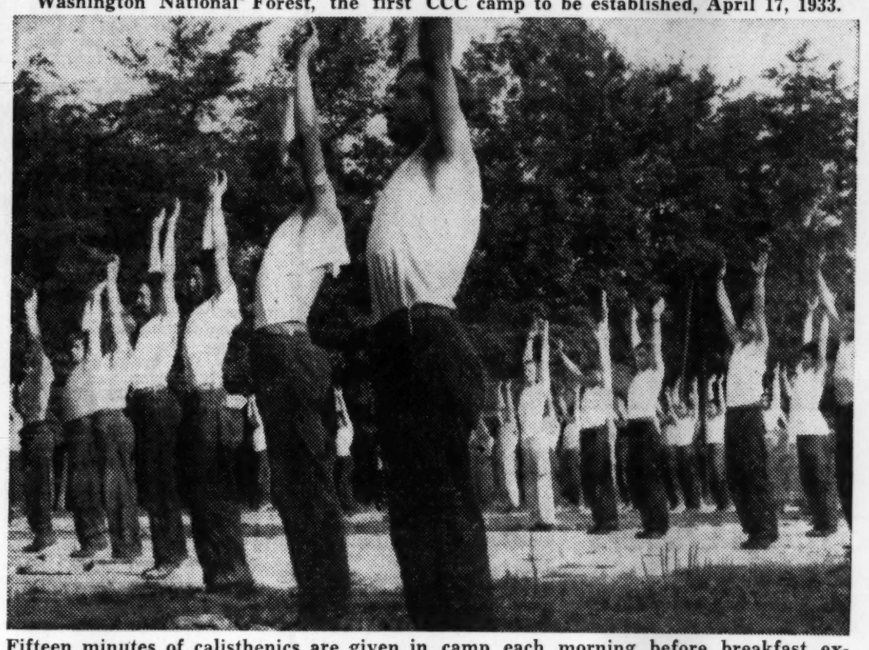
All camp facilities are utilized to instill in each youth sound habits of work, pride in accomplishment and the importance of orderliness, neatness and clean living. About 91 per cent of enrollees attend camp education and training programs.



The CCC boys are trained how to work and it should not be hard for them to get jobs. This boy has learned to be an expert jackhammer operator, drilling rock preparatory to blasting on a forest road construction job.



Chief cook and his assistants serve the evening chow at Camp Roosevelt, F-1, George Washington National Forest, the first CCC camp to be established, April 17, 1933.



Fifteen minutes of calisthenics are given in camp each morning before breakfast except on Sunday's and holidays. Outdoor work, exercise, and good food build strong muscles and strong bodies for the CCC boys.

It May Sound Strange, But--

Even a King Snake Must Watch His Step

How a Good Samaritan Lost To Those It Helped

By BILL MUNDAY.

THIS is a story about a Good Samaritan who, as is customary with most Good Samaritans, wound up by receiving a swift kick in the britches. And all because Marshall (Pig) Gilleland, an Atlanta youth, believes that "snakes is snakes" just as avidly as did the old depot agent of legend that 'pigs is pigs."

You see several years ago Edward and Robert Springer, brothers, opened up a store on Peachtree road, near Peachtree creek. Those familiar with the topography of the land out there know that the group of stores extending back from the street are built on steel stilts rising some 35 feet high. Below a few yards away is the creek itself.

Well, the Springers were cordially received into the neighborhood and soon had established a flourishing business. Everything was bobbing along splendidly until one day they discovered that pestiferous and gargantuan rats were about to eat them into bankruptcy.

Post haste, they went to work, conscripting all scientific skill in their efforts to rid themselves of the scourges. All the latest model traps, some of most ingenious device, were purchased and placed at points they deemed strategical for the enticing and destruction of the Brother Rat. Their efforts were rewarded with slight success.

Then one day for some inexplicable reason the Brothers Rat disappeared completely. There was no sign of them to be found anywhere. The cheese placed in the traps was left untouched. Eventually the traps were discarded. Still, naught of Brothers Rat.

"We decided that the whole matter was over our heads," declares Edward. "We knew we had no cat on the place, so took it for granted that a benevolent Providence was smiling on us and let it go at that."

But—

Six months ago the mystery was solved. Marshall Gilleland, their handy man, had been sent to the back of the establishment to clean out the store room. He was proceeding with his chores in perfunctory fashion when directly in front of him atop one of the boxes in which he had piled up scads of waste paper, he saw coiled a big black snake.

"I saw that baby in the nick of time," Marshall shudders. "He struck at me. Fortunately, I was able to duck. What did I do? Huh! I came up with a broom swinging and when I had finished there sprawled out in front of me dead lay the snake. We stretched him out and he measured six feet, two inches long.

"We noticed he had a huge hump on his back and Robert opined that perhaps he was the answer to our rat problems. So we cut him open and there right before us, consumed wholly, was a large Brother Rat. His breakfast repast, doubtless.

"Now how that snake ever gained entrance to our place remains a mystery. Also how long he had been a guest. Very likely he had quit his creek haunts and crawled up the steep framework and found himself a hole. Maybe he was so content with his new home and bounty that he remained with us—how long we do not know—to grow and fatten indoors."

Prima facie evidence that Mr. Snake was the nemesis of the Brothers Rat is gainsayed by the fact that with his demise they returned and once more the Springer boys have their traps out and each night place their stocks high up off the floor out of reach of the varmints.

"You know," Robert was saying the other day, "I sometimes regret that 'Pig' killed our Good Samaratan. I believe I would rather have had him around than the rats. After all he might not have been of the poisonous breed.

"You go sit on a tack," remonstrated Mr. Gilleland, "if I had the act to do over I would pursue the same course. Why, you numbskull. I care not what you may think, but to me 'snakes is snakes,' and when I see one I'm gonna destroy it. Those are my sentiments."

And those sentiments win heartiest concurrence here!

TYPEWRITER TALK :: By Roberta Lyndon

Never repeat gossip . . . and pretty soon you'll stop hearing any of it.

* * * *

A stitch in time saves nine . . . and that also goes for what is delicately termed social fibs.

* * * *

And what I object to, says Mr. Public Reformer, is that some politicians are kissing the same babies they kissed quarter of a century ago.

* * * *

Well, at least nobody can accuse Hitler of not giving England enough warning these few weeks.

* * * *

How a woman looks is relatively unimportant . . . the great significance comes in how she thinks she looks.

* * * *

Too many of us economize on food for thought.

* * * *

And the bridegroom of a year says heck with the fellow who says all women are alike . . . even the same woman is not always alike.

* * * *

Love makes the world go round, but ready cash keeps the wheels greased.

* * * *

You can judge a person pretty well by the way they treat inferiors and the way superiors treat them.

Fools' names, like monkeys' faces . . . and that also goes for the most successful advertisers.

Two Georgia Girls on Broadway

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

nite need for an organization designed specifically to relieve most of the headaches and heartaches of theater job-hunting," Miss Douglas says.

Just what do the homesick but hopeful kids who pay 50 cents down and 25 cents a week as subscribers to Actors' Service get out of it?

First of all, up-to-date and reliable casting information telling them where to go, whom to see and who's looking for what type of actor.

The offices also serve as a permanent mailing and telephone address for the members—a big asset to the young actor sent touring in a road show or the naive optimist who would otherwise spend all day in her $4-a-week room for fear she might miss a call from J. J. Shubert.

In its comfortable lounge room, where afternoon tea and gingersnaps are served without cost from 4 to 5:30 p. m., are the latest books and magazines on the theater and a selective list of plays. It's a good place to sit between calls, exchanging anecdotes and swapping tips.

"About one-third of our members are southerners," Miss Storm said proudly. "But so far we have only two from Georgia—Hal Thompson and Fleetwood Lannau, both of Savannah."

The average age of the members is 23, but there are notable exceptions. One is a 55-year-old school teacher from Boston who registered the other day. "She was plump, motherly and prim," says Miss Douglas, "and there was nothing of the actress about her. But she explained she'd always wanted to act and had quit her job to come to New York and go on the stage."

There are also two curly-headed children who attend professional schools and who come into Actors' Service between classes to copy down producers' and agents' addresses or to make notes of forthcoming castings.

Ann and Lucy emphasize that theirs is not a theatrical booking agency. The market is glutted with those. Nor do they cast plays.

"A Brooklyn dentist came in to see us the other day, however," Miss Storm said, "with a dog-eared manuscript of a play he had written. He wanted us to cast it for him.

"Well, we read the play, and after wading through mispellings and awkward constructions we were amazed to find it had a swell plot and was pretty good stuff all around.

"He told us he'd always wanted to write and produce a play and was willing to put his life savings into this one.

"After careful investigation we found he was acting in entire good faith, so I guess we'll cast his play for him."

"You see, we have to be awfully careful about any leads we give our clients," Miss Douglas put in.

Recently a well-dressed youth in tweed jacket and flannels, with the manners of a Princeton boy, came into the office. Everything was fine until he began talking. He stuttered so badly that he sounded like an automobile backfiring. He would accept nothing, he said, other than romantic leads in musical comedy.

"All kinds of people come in here during the course of a day and we have to answer all kinds of questions," Miss Storm said. "They ask us how to get to Brooklyn on the subway, how to get nickels in the automat and food from the slots, where to buy stamps and what newspaper to read."

One shabbily dressed boy of about 21 was sitting in the lounge the other afternoon talking intelligently about the American theater and his experiences as a seaman. He had shipped to nearly all the Scandinavian ports earlier this year.

Asked what he was doing in the offices of Actors' Service, he said:

"I'm going to join as soon as I can scrape up 50 cents, and I think that will be this week, because I've got a job dishwashing beginning tomorrow. That's just to tide me over till I get a part in a play—any part, even a walkon."

His uncle, he said, sang opera at the famous La Scala in Milan, and he comes from an old Italian theatrical family.

Another Actors' Service client is Dennis King Jr., son of the musical comedy star.

They're all friendly youngsters, frankly ingenuous but not frightened, and those who aren't as stage-struck as the others will be back home by Christmas.

Every one of them, without exception, was vociferous in praise of Actors' Service, its efficiency, its advantages and its possibilities.

"You haven't a chance to get discouraged with a place like this to come to," one of them remarked.

Perhaps the most tangible proof of the success of Actors' Service is the fact that the entire company of the American Apprentice Theater—100 young men and women—has promised to enroll in a body.

This group is a story in itself. It is a new association of youths who want practical training in the theater before they try to get started in "legitimate." They are being watched with great interest in New York theatrical circles because they answer the plea for formation of such a group which leading dramatic critics have been making for the last five years.

Lucy Storm and Ann Douglass are more surprised than anyone at the speed with which their idea has caught on. It has had an enthusiastic reception from producers and casters as well as the youngsters who have come to it for help.

"If it goes on like this," Miss Douglas says, "we'll very soon have to move into bigger offices."

They're already talking about expanding their services to include radio and modeling information.

Here's how some of the "casting flashes" on the bulletin board read, if you can get up close enough through the army of kids armed with sharp pencils and bulky notebooks:

"Man about 27, tall and blond. Also girl 28, sense of humor and attractive. See Mr. Hayman at Max Gordon's."

"Three hundred voices wanted at Carnegie Hall."

"Herman Shumlin says now he won't be seeing people for two weeks. Something has gone agley."

"Mr. Bernie, of the Louis Shurr offices, is booking entertainers for cruises on the S. S. America. Inquire at . . ."

"Murray Phillips all booked on Chevrolet show. But it's a good place to register. He'll be needing people throughout the year."

"It's my poor husband who's taking the beating on this," says Miss Storm, who this summer became the bride of Paul Ulanowsky, Lotte Lehmann's accompanist. "He has breakfast thrust under his nose every morning at seven, and that's about the only housekeeping I have time for."

But even if she finds herself back on the stage where she wants to be, Lucy will continue her partnership with Ann Douglas in Actors' Service.

"We stay together even if she has to work here in the daytime and act at night," Ann says. "As for me, I'd just as soon make this my career and forget the stage for myself."

BISHOP CANDLER

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ment or amusement crossing his naturally lugubrious countenance, the bishop replied:

"Now that's funny. I know I am as close to the Lord as you are, and I've been talking with him this morning, as is my daily custom, and He didn't say a word about it."

Another preacher got that appointment.

To a fellow clergyman who had the temerity to suggest to the bishop that the Lord had instructed him to ask the prelate to abandon a habit of smoking, Mr. Candler replied quickly that he would gladly heed any such request from the Lord, but only if it came to him directly in his daily conversations and not second-handedly.

A friend once sought to chide him on the efficacy of prayer—one of the beliefs which he always stood ready to defend articulately and vehemently.

The heckler pointed to the case of a mutual acquaintance, a retired minister of limited means, who had proposed to a wealthy widow, telling her he had prayed over the matter and had been instructed by the Lord to ask her to be his helpmate—only to find she had been married secretly two months before.

"How," asked the friend, "do you account for the Lord letting old man —— do a thing like that?"

The bishop smiled, replied gently:

"I guess the Lord just must have been a little behind with His bookkeeping."

He loved his brother, Asa Candler, late Coca-Cola tycoon, but he also was devoted to the proposition that travel on Sunday was evil. Once when Asa rode a train on the Sabbath, the bishop chided him severely on his return—even though the trip had been to fill a religious engagement.

"Now Warren," the accused brother said in defense, "remember about the ox in the ditch."

"This wasn't a case of an ox in a ditch," snorted the accuser. "It was a jackass in a sleeping car that was the matter."

Born on a farm near Villa Rica, Ga., August 23, 1857, young Warren Candler grew up in the trying war and post-war years. He became a junior circuit rider when he was 17, earned $115 his first year.

At 23, he was presiding elder of the Dahlonega (Ga.) district and, at 31, became president of Emory College, then located at Oxford, Ga.

For the next 10 years, he served in that post, retiring to become a bishop, but still maintaining an active interest in Emory.

Not only was he instrumental in obtaining a $1,000,000 endowment for the university from his brother, but his forceful championing of Emory in lay and church counsels helped lift it far in the university world.

In his tenure as president, he banned intercollegiate athletics in favor of an intramural program which persists to this time. Partisans of intercollegiate athletics now seem reconciled to their absence from the Emory scene, at least so long as "the bishop" lives.

Although stubborn in his convictions, his friends insist he never was merely obstructionist, pointing to his successful fight in 1925 against unification of the southern and northern Methodist churches and his acceptance of the same move in 1938 when it seemed apparent a majority favored it.

Although he wrote profusely on many subjects and while bishop established the Southern Methodist Church in Cuba and served in Korea and Japan, his true love remains Emory University.

Not so long ago, an upper classman saw him in a drug store near the campus after ill health had forced his absence from the school for a long period.

"What's the matter, Bishop?" the student asked. "I never see you on the campus any more."

"Well, you see," said the churchman wryly, "I've graduated."

A CHURCH'S FIGHT TO BUILD PAY-AS-YOU-GO

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

FAITH was the basis for beginning construction of a $35,000 church to replace one of about one-tenth that value. It took almost all the 400 membership backing the project both financially and morally to raise the $4,000 to be used as a starter for the new building.

They work on the pay-as-you-go plan.

When the Rev. J. C. Daniels went to the Fortified Hills Baptist church four years ago, he realized that the church building was inefficient to carry on his desired work; so he began pounding away to promote a new building project.

The clerical, railroad, and electrical workers who make up the bulk of his membership set in earnestly to help finance the new church. The first idea was to ask each member to give one pay check—many responded. Next, each member received a bank which he was to fill with dimes and quarters. And so they raised the $4,000 to buy the building stones and other materials for construction of the first unit, the basement, or ground floor.

But their funds were exhausted after the materials were purchased, so now the congregation chips in each week to raise the workers' pay roll.

Members of the church gather at a near-by school auditorium for their services now, their groups having enlarged to such an extent that the old church cannot seat them all. Come cold weather and they'll have to make other plans because the school has no heating facilities.

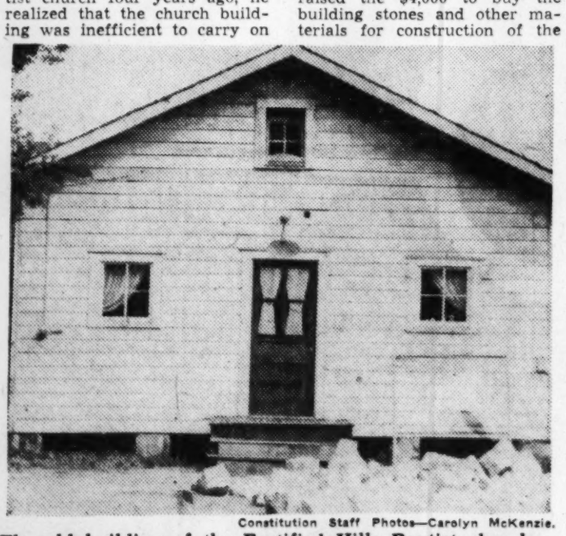
The Rev. Daniels expects to get into the first unit by that time. Of course, it will not be completed, probably will have no walls; but they can throw it together sufficiently well until more money comes in.

After the first unit is completed, then they will start work (when the funds are raised) on the second unit, which will include parts of both the second and third floors. The second floor will be used primarily for the main auditorium while the third floor will house departmental rooms for the Sunday school and Baptist Training Union.

With this finished, they will go into the third unit, by that time expending $35,000 and adding to the Bankhead avenue-Matilda place corner a new granite structure with columns, stained glass windows, and seating facilities for many more than the 400 members.

All this will have been accomplished by the pay-as-you-go plan.

And FAITH!



Constitution Staff Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

The old building of the Fortified Hills Baptist church—



The pay-as-you-go new bulding of the Fortified Hills church has gotten this far.

Career Girls Must Be Suited

By WINIFRED WARE.

CAREER GIRLS have clothes problems much weightier than those of any other group. That they are rather proficient in solving them is evidenced by the fact that ready-to-wear buyers consider women who work among the very best dressed. Planning it takes, and careful shopping, to be dressed conservatively enough for shop or office, ready for lunch with important business associates and suitably clad if an unexpected invitation comes for cocktails and dinner at smart restaurant or club with no time in between for going home to change clothes.

The mainstay of a wardrobe that is to see hard service and still be ready for any business and social event is the suit, or a dress-coat ensemble. A well-fitting suit of good material looks well anywhere, any time. It is correct for the business appointments, luncheon engagements, or cocktail parties that fill the time of a busy woman. A suit lends the conservative touch needed and forms the perfect background for accessories. A dressy blouse for festive occasions, a tailored one for more ordinary days, a casual sweater for something different, or a warm, woolly one for cold days—these go with your suit and give you many possibilities of changing the appearance. Add a pin or a gay scarf, a favorite clip or gadget. The possibilities of a good suit are limitless.

On these pages are three suits, shining examples of good suits of good material. They are not inexpensive, but they are distinguished for splendid cut, quality of material, possibility of long wear, graceful lines and general smartness. They are the kind that may be worn several seasons instead of just one, that go to the cleaner's time after time and come back looking completely rejuvenated.

Top right shows a tweed suit in shades of warm beige, brown, deep red, and green. Beige and brown predominate and the warm tones in this suit are picked up by the hat, which is a soft russet with a beige feather striking a jaunty note. A beautifully soft beige sweater is worn with the suit. Accessories include an alligator bag with handle that goes through a safety loop, making it most convenient to carry. Shoes are alligator and suede with a little side tie. Gloves are casual pigskin. And don't miss the giant pockets on the long-torso jacket.

Bottom left is a gem. Slip the jacket off and the skirt and blouse or sweater are prepared for office or shop. Slide into the fur-trimmed jacket and immediately you are dressed for a social event. The suit is teal blue, trimmed with mink tails; mink around the neck to keep you warm and comfy, mink on each sidé to harbor two small pockets. The hat is off-the-face pompadour with a splash of style in the silver bar. The bag is lovely, plain of a corded material. Black kid gloves and a Cinderella shoe of shiny, flexible glass, trimmed with leather, complete the outfit.

The oval picture holds a coat and dress ensemble in red. Underneath the coat is a matching wool dress, softly tailored with a round Peter Pan collar and sporting an interesting little pin, a Chinese idol head. The coat, warm and slender looking, is single-breasted in subdued princess lines. Fullness is let in by way of slim-pressed pleats extending from pockets to hem. The fur is fox-dyed lynx. Black bag is suede, softly gathered, with an important fastening of amber-colored glass. The hat lifts you into the air with its gayety, and it is the same red as the coat. The feather was borrowed from the Indians to go with the fur. Black suede gloves and shoes complete the costume.



Smartly tailored is this tweed suit in tones of russet brown, featuring a long-torso jacket with huge patch pockets. Felt hat in russet brown, boasts a fluffy feather. Alligator bag and spectator pumps are worn. Miss Margaret Johnson is the model.

For further information regarding clothes on this page phone or write Winifred Ware, The Constitution, or WA. 6565.



This stunning suit of teal blue trimmed with mink is worn by Miss Grace Elizabeth Collar. The hat she wears is an off-the-face brim, the bag is suede, the shoes are transparent glass and leather.



Rich red is the color of the coat and matching dress beneath, modeled by Miss Collar here. The skirt of the coat has pleats set in at low pockets; the coat collar is fox-dyed lynx. A small, tilted red hat with long ribbon and perky feather, black bag, shoes and gloves complete this outfit.

Little Treasures—

FROM the wealth of fashion treasures in Atlanta shops this week, we chose some items to brighten your hours at home. A robe and slippers, and a most unusual version of that very useful gadget—the notepad and pencil.

The robe sketched is silk rayon, blue with a front panel of yellow extending from neck to hem. Shoulder tucks give becoming softness; sleeves are full and a little tie pulls in the waistline. It comes in six other colors, green, rose, gold, purple, brown and turquoise, all of which have contrasting panels. The robe is $6.50.



The slippers are a striped silk, made to be worn with the robe in any color. They are $1.98.

The insides of the pad are wonderfully made, so that when you remove the wee pencil, presto, a little light goes on enabling you to see, even in the dark, to jot down a message or number. When the pencil is replaced, the little light goes out. The pad is refillable, both as to sheets to be written upon and the battery that makes the light. It comes in bedroom colors, rose, blue and ivory, at $2.50.

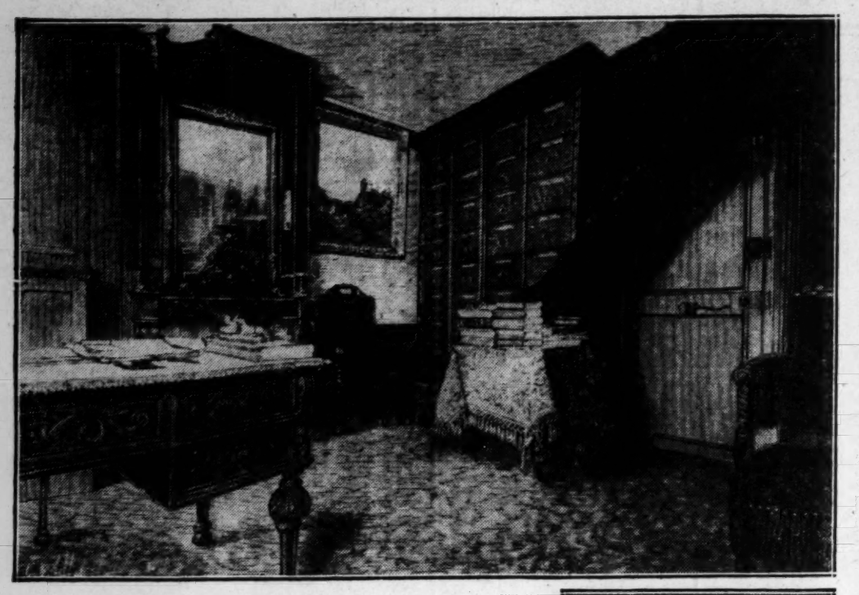
Write or phone Winifred, Fashion Editor of The Constitution, or WA. 6565, for name of store where these were found.





All Photos
By Skvirsky

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED



Office of Toussaint Augustus Gouffe, well-to-do Paris bailiff, from which he went to fatal rendezvous. It was his habit, on Fridays, to secrete his weekly collections behind the tall filing cabinet at right of room.

How Paris Grief Unraveled Weird Gouffe Mystery

By PETER LEVINS.

ONE OF the most remarkable murder cases in history got under way on August 14, 1889, with this finding of the corpse of a man, badly decomposed, in a sack which had been dropped in a tangle of brambles near the French town of Millery, 10 miles from Lyons. The body, which was nude, had been doubled up and kept in a stooping position by a stout cord and the head had been carefully wrapped in a special piece of black wax cloth.

The following day something else was discovered—a huge trunk rotting to pieces in a clump of bushes about six miles from where the body had been found. The trunk carried two labels which read: "Gare de depart, Paris 1231" and "Paris 27 Juillet—188. TR3. Destination Lyons-Perrache."

By a great stroke of luck, Lyons detectives, searching the thicket where the body had been tossed, found a key which fitted the trunk. Thus it was deduced that the body had originally been encased in the trunk, which apparently had been shipped from Paris to Lyons on July 27, 1889—even though the final "9" on the label had been omitted.

CORPSE IDENTIFIED AS MISSING BAILIFF

Descriptions of both corpse and trunk were sent to every corner of France. Newspapers published pictures of the abnormally large trunk.

In Paris, at police headquarters, the chief of the detective division was then the famous Marie-Francois Goron. He immediately noticed one startling fact about the case—the shipment of the trunk from Paris on July 27 tallied closely with the disappearance, on July 26, of Toussaint Augustus Gouffe, a bailiff with offices at 148 Rue Montmartre.

On July 29 a brother-in-law of the missing man, M. Landry, and on old friend, Remi Laune, a salesman from Sevres, had appeared at the Bonne Nouvelle police station and reported that Gouffe had been missing for several days. They said they couldn't for the life of them understand what had happened to him.

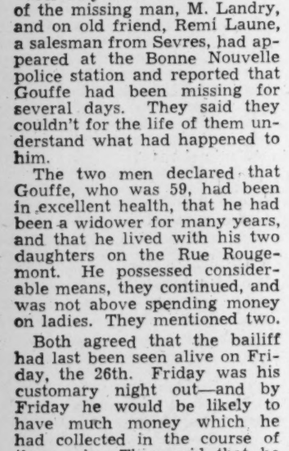
The two men declared that Gouffe, who was 59, had been in excellent health, that he had been a widower for many years, and that he lived with his two daughters on the Rue Rougemont. He possessed considerable means, they continued, and was not above spending money on ladies. They mentioned two.

Both agreed that the bailiff had last been seen alive on Friday, the 26th. Friday was his customary night out—and by Friday he would be likely to have much money which he had collected in the course of the week. They said that he always secreted the money in his office, placing it in a cubbyhole behind a letter file.

Chief Goron, to whom the report was relayed, summoned Landy and went at once to Gouffe's office. The concierge of the building said that he had not seen Gouffe since the previous Friday. "A curious thing happened here Friday night," he added.

At exactly 9:20 o'clock, he said, the house bell rang and he admitted a man who, by stature and dress, resembled Gouffe. The man went upstairs to the bailiff's office, remained about five minutes, then returned.

"I approached him with Mr. Gouffe's mail, then saw to my surprise that he was not Mr. Gouffe," said the concierge. "I demanded to know who he was, but he said, 'It's quite all right. I am one of Mr. Gouffe's employes.' With that, he hurried away."



Gabrielle Bompard.

Nothing appeared to have been disturbed in the office, he told Goron.

The visitors hurried upstairs. First, they found Gouffe's collections untouched — 14,000 francs (about $1,600) were in the hiding place. Chief Goron observed grease spots on the floor, apparently caused by candle droppings, as well as muddy footprints near the door. Aside from that, there was no disorder.

The two women mentioned by Laune and the brother-in-law were questioned and soon absolved.

* * * *

By conscientious questioning of people in the neighborhood, Goron's men ascertained that Gouffe had left his office on Friday at 6:30 p. m., and that he was seen at 7:10 sipping an aperitif at a cafe on the Boulevard Montmartre—just as thousands of other Parisians were doing that evening. He was dressed in his best clothes, including a sleek top hat.

There was no trace of him after that.

And now — a corpse and a trunk had been found.

Gouffe's brother-in-law went to Lyons to view the body, but said that he could not identify it. On top of that, a young chemist at Lyons University declared that the hair of the corpse was very dark and long, whereas Gouffe's hair was chestnut and short!

As this seemed to make it a hopeless case, the body was buried.

But Chief Goron did not yet admit failure. He turned over hairs from the corpse to Dr. Alevandre Lacassagne, great criminal pathologist. After careful tests, Dr. Lacassagne reported that the hairs of the corpse appeared black and long because it was glued together by blood. He had submerged wads of hair in distilled water, rid the hair of the blood, and thus was able to prove his finding. The hair tallied with that of Gouffe.

Now the body was exhumed, and Dr. Lacassagne established beyond doubt first that the body agreed with the description of the missing man, and also that death had been due to strangulation.

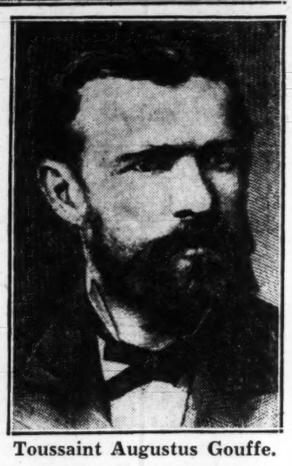
With the identification established, the next detective matter was the tracing of the trunk. Meanwhile, the Gouffe family offered $1,250 reward for information leading to the arrest of the killer or killers.

The first real break came on December 27, 1889, when a letter arrived at Chief Goron's office from a London boarding-house keeper named Cheron. He said that he had seen a picture of the trunk in a London newspaper, and believed that it was the property of a man and a woman who had lodged at his place early in July.

Cheron said that the couple, Michel Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard, had purchased, at a luggage shop in Euston street, a trunk of such unusual dimensions that it had created attention. Miss Bompard had left for Paris, taking the trunk with her, on July 14. Her companion had left a few days later.

Chief Goron assigned Detective Jaume, one of his best men, to this phase of the investigation. Jaume learned that the Bompard woman had been living at 13 Rue Jouffray, and that she had left this address during the last week in July. The landlord said that he had not seen her since.

However, he distinctly recalled the large trunk Gabrielle had brought back from London. Shown a picture, he identified the trunk without hesitation.



Toussaint Augustus Gouffe.

Michel Eyraud, the detective learned, had come from Sevres, which is a suburb of Paris. In 1867 he had served in Mexico with the French expeditionary force, but had deserted the army to travel about Mexico and the American South. He had also been absent from France during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-'71.

Later, an amnesty for deserters lured him back to his homeland, where he married a young woman of good family who brought him a considerable dowry. Using this money, he had tried his hand at distilling but his small establishment failed and he became a commissmission agent. Then, one day, he advertised for a woman manager of a bazar he intended to open. His ad was answered by Gabrielle Bompard.

Young, blonde and very attractive, Gabrielle was the daughter of a textile merchant of Lille; her mother had died when she was 13. The girl had been expelled from a convent because of her unmanageable behavior and, at 19, sallied forth to seek her fortunes in Paris. Presently she answered Eyraud's advertisement.

LETTER TO CHIEF ACCUSES WOMAN

However, she had to admit that she had neither the experience nor the bond of 5,000 francs which he demanded.

Eyraud did not turn her away. In fact, he invited her to dinner. Gabrielle became his mistress, living in a small apartment which he managed to maintain at the same time he supported a wife and two children. Later, after his commission business failed, he shared with Gabrielle what earnings she made entertaining other men.

Chief Goron established, from friends of Gouffe, that the bailiff had known both Eyraud and Gabrielle, but as yet no facts had been discovered which would tie them to his disappearance and murder. And there was no trace of either of them anywhere in France.

Then, on New Year's Day, 1890, Goron received a letter with a New York postmark and signed—"Michel Eyraud."

He stated that he wished to take Goron into his confidence and confess an "atrocious crime" which had been committed by that "wicked woman," Gabrielle Bompard. It was she, he wrote, who had planned the murder.

Eyraud went on to say that, through "unfortunate circumstances" over which he had no control, he had been connected with the crime, and he would surrender as soon as Gabrielle gave up.

He also said that he had bought the trunk for Gabrielle, that they had both gone to the United States after the crime, and that his companion had evidently deserted him for another man.

* * * *

Chief Goron pondered over Eyraud's motives in writing such a letter. It appeared that he was madly jealous and wished revenge on Gabrielle for leaving him; he also wished to shift blame from himself; and he probably feared that police would eventually trace the trunk. (He could not have known that this had already been done.)

GABRIELLE APPEARS WITH FANTASTIC STORY

The Paris chief notified New York by cable, then dispatched two detectives on the hunt for Eyraud. He also sent parts of the trunk to the luggage dealer in London. The dealer identified it as one he had sold July 12 to a man and a woman. 'He had heard the woman call the man "Michel."

By now the Gouffe case had become the talk of the civilized world. Continental gazettes even printed etchings of the two fugitives, though these came out rather crudely. Then, on January 21, 1890, a young woman, accompanied by an elderly man, walked into Goron's office. The woman was Gabrielle Bompard.

She had only just heard of certain suspicions being cast in her direction, she said, and she had hastened to headquarters with all speed to assert her complete innocence. She admitted that she had known Eyraud, but had associated with him only because he had exerted an "hypnotic spell" oyer her.

The man with her was a certain Georges Garanger, well-to-do Parisian whom she had met in San Francisco. It was to him she had gone after her split-up with Eyraud and it was he who had stood the expenditure of repatriating her in style. She had arrived in Paris on January 18, and was living at the Hotel Terminus.

Having told her story, Gabrielle got up to go.

"Just a moment," Goron said.

Then he introduced Detective Jaume, who had a warrant for her arrest. To her great indignation, Gabrielle was packed off to jail. M. Garanger, looking very dazed, was not detained.

The attractive young prisoner was invited, repeatedly, to come through with a full confession. After several protracted sessions, she began, on January 26, to unburden herself of a most fantastic story.

* * * *

Eyraud, in desperate need of money, had proposed that they kill and rob some man who habitually carried cash on his person. In furtherance of the plan, they went to London to buy a large trunk, as well as a pulley, and a 14-yard length of rope. Then they went after Bailiff Gouffe, with whom Eyraud had a speaking acquaintance.

By dexterous observation, Eyraud learned that Gouffe was wont to have plenty of money on him every Friday. Next, he put Gabrielle in the way of the bailiff. In no time at all Gouffe accepted her invitation to visit her apartment.

Meanwhile, the conspirators had rented, on July 24, a ground-floor apartment at 3 Rue Tronson-Ducoudray. (Ground floor so that no suspicious noises would be heard by anyone below.) Here they had worked out the details of the crime very carefully, not forgetting the pulley and the rope.

Gouffe arrived at 8:15, to be received by Gabrielle in a silken red kimono. She had also let down her rich blonde hair.

Now the apartment consisted of a living room with an alcove, where there was a bed, separated from the rest of the room by a curtain. In front of the alcove, by the curtain, was a divan. It was to the divan that Gabrielle led her visitor.

He sat down. She released the black girdle which held her kimono and playfully fastened it into a noose which she put around his neck.

"What a nice necktie it makes!" she giggled.

He giggled, too.

But it was his last utterance on this earth, for upon hearing Gabrielle's remark, Eyraud, behind the curtain, seized the "necktie," attached it to the rope obtained in London, and began to haul the bailiff aloft via the pulley, which had been screwed to a beam in the ceiling. Within two minutes Gouffe was dead.

* * * *

They went through his clothes, but found only 150 francs, a gold watch and some keys. Eyraud took the keys and hastened to Gouffe's office, confident that he would find the money here. But it was a fruitless search.

TRAILED ACROSS AMERICA, CAUGHT IN CUBA

Back at the murder flat, he undressed and trussed the body, placed it in the trunk, then went to dinner with Gabrielle. The next day they took the trunk, by train, to Lyons and registered at the Hotel Toulouse. Presently they hired a horse and buggy and disposed of both body and trunk.

They went to England after that, then sailed for Quebec. Their wanderings took them to San Francisco, and Mr. Garanger. Eyraud wanted to rob him, and kill him, if necessary. But Gabrielle saw a better way out for herself by leaving Eyraud and attaching herself to her new benefactor.

We return now to the two detectives sent to New York.

Eyraud, they learned, had fled westward, leaving a trail of swindles and false checks. The sleuths traced him to Chicago, Nebraska, Utah, Nevada, San Francisco. In the latter city he had obtained some money unper false pretenses. With the United States growing too hot for him, he crossed into Mexico. In May, 1890, he arrived in Havana.

A few days later he stole a valuable Turkish robe, then offered to sell it to a French dressmaker. She became suspicious, having heard of the theft. When he mentioned Mexico, she became more suspicious, for she had read about the hunt for Michel Eyraud.

The result was his arrest on May 20.

One month later he returned to France under guard. He and Gabrielle faced trial on December 16 and were convicted four days later.

In the case of the woman, the state's attorney said that no extenuating circumstances could be found for her. Nevertheless, it "caused him distress to ask for a woman's head." So Gabrielle got only 20 years. Eyraud, of course, got the works.

Before being condemned to death, he made a little speech to the effect that he was ready to die provided Gabrielle died, too.

He was guillotined in Paris on February 3, 1891.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Cator Woolford's driving power set in motion scenes like this in the Atlanta public schools, which have resulted in a steady improvement in the dental condition of all the children. In this group on one afternoon are, left to right, Richard Lanford, Dr. Vance Jackson, conducting an examination; Bonnie Jones, taking it calmly; Paul Dumas and Jack Fuller.

LONGER LIVES FOR CHILDREN

By MARY WYLIE McCARTY.

CATOR WOOLFORD'S interpretation of public service, expressed in the establishment of the Community Employment Service, the Training Schools for Colored Servants, the Vocational Guidance Service in the public schools and the College Placement Office, were set forth in a story in last Sunday's Constitution magazine section.

These activities, designed to "help people help themselves" and to reduce the waste in human effort through practical and scientific placement methods, represent only a small part of his service to Atlanta and Georgia.

Today, the account is concluded with a discussion of his contributions in the fields of health and general welfare and gives an insight into the factors that lie behind many of the services and organizations that are an accepted and vital part of our life today.

TWENTY years ago, 96 per cent of Atlanta's school children had dental defects.

Today, thanks to a comprehensive oral hygiene program in the public schools, Atlanta has one of the most enviable dental health records in the country.

Approximately 98 per cent of all children examined each year obtain certificates from dentists showing that all necessary dental work has been done.

The origin of Atlanta's dental health program dates back to 1921 when Dr. J. G. Williams, prominent and public-spirited Atlanta dentist, conveyed his concern over the deplorable dental conditions in the public schools to Cator Woolford, long interested in public health and education.

"If 96 per cent of our children have defective teeth, then we ought to do something about it," Mr. Woolford told Dr. Williams. And they did. Mr. Woolford agreed to finance a demonstration project in one of the schools and provide a full-time dentist and assistant to conduct the demonstration, provided Dr. Williams would direct the project and procure the approval of the Fifth District Dental Association.

The state's first dental program thus had its beginning in the Grant Park school in 1922. With the full co-operation of Atlanta's progressive school superintendent, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, a three-point program was set up, which included inspection of all children, corrective work in a school clinic for all needing treatment and an educational program on the care of the teeth.

The results obtained in the Grant Park school of 679 pupils was so convincing that an immediate expansion of the program was set in motion. Fortified with the facts revealed by the demonstration, Dr. Williams, Mr. Woolford and a group of dentists and interested laymen petitioned and obtained from the city council funds to extend the program to the entire system.

The whole-hearted co-operation on the part of Atlanta dentists, Dr. Sutton and his teachers and the Parent-Teacher Associations brought in the short span of three years the phenomenal achievement of having 100 per cent of the enrolled children with all necessary dental work done.

Annual inspections are now held each year in the public schools under the direction of a full-time dentist and dental hygienist, who function under the Department of Oral Hygiene of the City Health Department.

To extend the experiment conducted in the Grant Park school to other phases of health, Mr. Woolford provided a trained nurse and visiting teacher to give physical examinations and make a thorough study of what improvement children would show when the standards of health and diet were raised. The demonstration proved so successful that the health program was introduced in other schools of the system.

According to Dr. Sutton, the oral hygiene and health program in the Atlanta schools increased the annual attendance 5 to 10 per cent, and the promotion and scholarship record has shown a five per cent increase with the program in effect. In further appraising the value of the work, Dr. Sutton declares that, according to one of the most eminent physicians in America, such a program will increase by an average of five years the life span of a child, which he estimates will add more than 250,000 years to this generation of Atlanta school children.

THE HELP HE GAVE AT WARM SPRINGS

MR. WOOLFORD'S interest in health led him down another avenue of service. One spring day in 1933, he drove down to Warm Springs to inspect the progress of the roadside beautification work on the Roosevelt highway in which he had been actively interested. Upon arriving at Warm Springs, he called by to see Arthur Carpenter, resident trustee of the Warm Springs Foundation. Just as he arrived a fire alarm sounded. Nurses and all able-bodied people at the foundation scurried to the rambling, wooden Meriwether Inn, where the patients were housed, in order that they might help transport them from the building.

As it turned out, the alarm was sounded for a fire drill, but it gravely impressed Mr. Woolford with the tragic possibilities if the huge building—a veritable firetrap—were ever given over to flames.

When the confusion subsided, Mr. Woolford and Mr. Carpenter entered into a discussion of the various phases of the foundation's work.

Struck by the magnitude of the work and the extent of the need, Mr. Woolford spontaneously asked: "What can we Georgians do to help this work at Warm Springs?" Mr. Carpenter reached in his desk and pulled out sketches for a key building to replace the antiquated Meriwether Inn — blueprints which the trustees, in moments of wishful thinking, had had drawn by a young architect, Henry Toombs (descendant of the illustrious Georgian, Robert Toombs), but which had been laid aside for want of funds.

When asked what the building would cost, Mr. Carpenter said that the original estimates had been $250,000, but because of the extremely low level of building costs, it could be erected for $100,000.

Mr. Woolford assured Mr. Carpenter that day that Georgians would build Georgia Hall.

The following day, Mr. Woolford called Cason Callaway, of LaGrange, outstanding textile executive, laid before him the great need at Warm Springs and asked him to accept the chairmanship for a state-wide campaign to raise the funds for building Georgia Hall. That night the two men worked almost until morning laying plans, selecting committees and working out details. The campaign was launched the following day with Mr. Callaway in charge of the state at large and Mr. Woolford the metropolitan Atlanta area.

The object of the campaign was not only to raise $100,000 but to get the greatest possible number of men, women and children enlisted so the building would be a representative gift of Georgians in all sections of the state.

Ground was broken immediately and Mr. Woolford and Mr. Callaway underwrote the entire amount for the construction of Georgia Hall in order that the work might proceed without delay.

Committees were set up in every county in Georgia and gifts ranging from 10 cents to $5,000 began pouring in to "help build Georgia Hall." The successful outcome of the campaign was the more remarkable because it was conducted at the very lowest ebb of the depression. Every penny contributed went into the building as the entire expense of conducting the campaign was borne by Mr. Woolford and Mr. Callaway.

HIS GARDEN CLUB WORK IS MEMORABLE

Mr. Woolford has deepened the "gardening heart of Georgia" in many ways. He was instrumental in establishing the gardening program in the Atlanta schools, having furnished for many years a teacher and director for this work; he has expressed tangibly his interest in roadside beautification through generous gifts; financed the establishment of the Garden Club of Georgia's monthly publication, Garden Gateways, and contributed 300 acres of his coastal plantation as a state park.

HE HELPED ESTABLISH A JUNIOR LEAGUE WORK

Mr. Woolford also financed the first Junior League project. In 1916, the year the Atlanta League was founded, Mrs. Isoline Campbell McKenna, founder and first president of the league, and other officers of the fledgling organization, felt the need for supplementing their charitable activities with a program of personal development for the members, a principle now basic in Junior League organization.

Mr. Woolford agreed to finance the establishment of a domestic science school to train the young members in the fundamentals of housekeeping and home management. He rented the entire floor of a building on the corner of Forsyth and William street, had it partitioned into a model apartment—living room, breakfast room, two bedrooms and kitchenette. The layout also included a combination instruction room and laboratory. He had it furnished to the last detail and a decorator was employed to give it the final touch of completeness.

HELPING GEORGIA TO FEED HERSELF

In 1934, he and R. F. Sams Jr., prominent Clarkston farmer and at the time president of the Vegetable Growers Association of America, got together and worked out plans for a Georgia Vegetable Growers' Association. They issued a call to farmers and agricultural leaders to assemble in Macon to form an association to develop the trucking industry in the state. Immediately upon organizing the association, a campaign was instituted to get before the leading growers information that would aid them in improving the quality of their produce, combat diseases and insects, conserve the soil, grade, package and market their produce so it could move in the channels of trade in competition with produce from other sections. The association issued a monthly publication, "Contact," with information vital to growers A secretary was also placed in the field for a year to aid groups of growers in forming local cooperative associations.

HIS GIFT OF LAND TO A STATE PARK

One of the most lasting contributions that Mr. Woolford has made to the state, and one that will assume increased importance with the years, is his gift of 300 acres of his historic plantation estate on the Georgia coast as a state park. The magnificent tract, where the beauties of nature mingle with the landmarks of an historic past, has been developed under the state park program. One of the prime objectives in establishing the park was to create a greater interest in the rich history of the state, particularly the era of Spanish occupation and the colorful plantation-slavery regime of the Old South. It takes its name, Santo Domingo park, from the Spanish mission established on the site more than three and a half centuries ago.

THE DAHLIA BATTLE STARTS



Constitution Staff Photo.

This beautiful Cherokee Brave dahlia, measuring 11 inches, was grown by O. A. Byce, 805 Tift avenue. Mr. Byce, a dahlia fancier, will enter several of his specimens in the Dahlia Society Annual Flower Show, to be held from 2 until 10 o'clock October 4 in Taft hall of the municipal auditorium.



"We win, mommer—" boasts Meta of Barmere just like many another boxer. And she goes into a huddle with Patricia Adams, of 1744 Ponce de Leon avenue. The Adams own this proud beauty which was judged best in the working-dog group at the Atlanta Kennel Club's sanction show last Sunday. Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

ATLANTA DOG LOVERS were given a treat last Sunday. . . . The Sanction show staged by the Atlanta Kennel Club was one of the most colorful outdoor matches in years. . . . Seventy-five dogs competed and the "gate" surpassed all expectations. . . . They came from miles around to see fancy, high-stepping "canine Atlanta" do it's stuff. . . . Out-of-town exhibitors were also on hand for the show. . . . They brought their most promising four-legged youngsters and got their share of the spoils. . . . C. A. May, of Jackson, Ga., found the visit more than worthwhile. . . . Under his guidance . . . the cocker Star's Maybank Masterpiece went right over the hurdles and landed best in show. . . . The Allen Chappels, from Macon, were there, too, with a couple of fine Pekes . . . and the finer of the two, Pai Dai of Pint Pelses nosed his way right on up to winner of group V (toys). . . . Other group winners were the dachshunde, Fritz von Morganhof, owned by J. C. White. . . . Fritz topped the hounds. . . . The wire-hair terrier, Ridgedale's Pioneer, owned by Pebblebrook Kennels, proved his worth by capturing the terrier group . . . and S. W. Morgan took his five-month-old bulldog . . . Dunstar Regret . . . to the winner's place in the non-sporting group. . . . All in all . . . it was a gay and sporty gathering and we hope you were there. . . .

COCKER CHAT . . . There's a bumper litter of seven two-month-old cockers at Catherine Erwin's kennel. . . . The dam is Fiddown Reflection and the sire is Newbold Cyclone of Stockdale. . . . If you don't believe they're good . . . get Catherine to rattle off a few branches of their family tree. . . .

DRUM AND NELLIE . . . the two pointer pups we've been bragging about . . . arrived. We did the usual . . . cleaned 'em up . . . furnished a big feed . . . and let them have the run of the big yard to limber up those expensive legs. . . . We sat watching with pride and awe for about an hour . . . then the telephone rang and since it was the maid's day to gallivant . . . it fell our lot to tell the vacuum cleaner salesman that we already had one. . . . So back to the yard to gloat over Nellie and Drum. . . . They were gone . . . just as gone as they could be . . . and down at the bottom of the yard was a neat little hole just made to order for two inquisitive pups. . . . Our heart did an alley-oop in our mouth and then a nose dive. . . . We called, we pleaded . . . we wrung our hands and stumped our toes but no Nelly and Drum. . . . We toured the neighborhood in the car . . . then on foot . . . we raced through backyard after backyard. . . . As we went . . . we enlisted the aid of Mr. Brownlee the laundryman and his small colored helper, willing Henry Clay . . . who did a razzle-dazzle through weeds and underbrush . . . but Nellie and Drum had disappeared as completely as the end of the rainbow. . . . It was a hopelessly dark and disheartening finish . . . until . . . Mr. Brownlee . . . bless him! . . . said . . . "Have you looked in the dog house?" . . . We had, but not closely enough . . . for there in the front corner of the "big dog house" snoozed Nellie and Drum. . . . They were so tired. . . .

DOGS IN GERMANY . . . The statement concerning the wholesale destruction of dogs in Germany . . . except 100,000 dogs reserved for war and training purposes . . . has not had confirmation. . . . The German consulate in New York stated they knew nothing about the situation and "their private correspondence mentions family pet dogs in Germany thriving as of July 5, their latest home letters. . . . The consul says he doesn't believe it because Germany regards her wellbred dogs as a national commercial asset for the post-war style of international barter-trade." . . . Eleanor Carpenter . . . who returned recently to her home in Pittsburgh from Germany . . . states that all working dogs have been pressed into service in the German army. . . . All dogs of any breed which have a V rating (very good) can be kept by their owners in order to carry on breeding operations. . . . Stories of destruction of dogs in Germany is unfounded . . . states Miss Carpenter. . . .

RECORD OF WINS . . . You can obtain from the American Kennel Club, 221 Fourth avenue, New York City . . . a certified copy of a dog's winnings by the calendar year at 50 cents for each year. . . . The price is the same whether the winnings are few or many. . . .

"DEBARKING DOGS" . . . An operation on the vocal cords, namely sliting one or both of the vocal cords through the center . . . makes a dog hoarse. . . . His bark is scarcely more than a loud whisper. . . . We heartily disapprove of the operation . . . but it has been performed successfully several times in Atlanta. . . .

NOT BLOODHOUNDS . . . "We have a fire department in our town that has only one hose car and two dogs."

"What are the dogs for?"

"To find the hydrant."

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"THE Trouble Basket" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

THE INVOLVED PROBLEMS OF A 16-YEAR-OLD

Dear Miss Gwinn:

I will be 16 in November and am not bad to look at. I live in a small town with my parents, and attend school 28 miles from home. I hope to finish school next June.

Here is my problem! In July, 1939, I met a boy from another town who has a job with the CCC camp at by home. He was very nice to me and when I started back to school he asked if he could come to see me at the school and for no good reason I said "no." He wrote me when I was in school and came to see me when I came home weekends. At Christmas he gave me a present, also at New Year's and when I went back to school he asked if he could come to see me and I said "no" again with no good reason. That is when the trouble started. He began going with his best pal's sister. I invited him to the junior-senior prom and he accepted, but when I came home on a visit he told me he had been invited to another one on the same date and which should he accept? To tease, I said, "the other one." He did. When I came home for summer vacation the whole family went to the camp for dinner, but he did not treat me very nice. We talked and I asked him about the other girl and he told me he was not in love with her but she gave him love and sympathy. When she visited in my home town he called on her every night. It hurt me, and later I went away for six weeks. My sister says he called every day. I wrote and told him of his actions and he answered. This other girl runs up to the camp every day she is in town. What must I do when he invites me to go to a show? How can I get back the ring I gave him? He gave that girl a watch for graduation. She does everything he wants her to, so he says, but I am not that type of girl. Please help me, I will do as you say.

A SWEET GIRL.

Dear Sweet Girl:

If I were you I would not waste much time and thought on the young man, who already seems to be developing into a gay philanderer. Go on and have dates with him, but treat him in a casual manner, and never let him suspect that anything he does worries you. Indifference is your best bet in handling your friend. I think your young man likes you and I think he enjoys being with you, but I also think that he wants to keep you from being with other friends, while he runs around as much as he desires. Don't take him too seriously and don't try to imitate the actions and ways of the other girl. You attracted the young man at first and if he is worthy of you, your time and attention he will come back. In the meantime be as attractive as possible to your friends and go out and have a good time. Remember, you will never be 16 years old again and it is a glorious time of life. As for the ring, you should never have given it to him in the first place. If he is not decent enough to return it, take the matter up with your father. But let it teach you a lesson.

Dear Mrs. E:

There really isn't anything you can do about your husband and the other woman. After all, your husband's first wife, no doubt, felt the same way when you began going with him. You admit that he divorced her in order to marry you. You are getting a dose of your own medicine. It isn't very pleasant.

MUSIC :: By Mozelle Horton Young

Atlanta Club Launches Chamber Music Series

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

IN the setting of a large drawingroom, lighted by myriads of candles, the Atlanta Music Club will inaugurate one of the most interesting features it has presented in a blue moon. The drawingroom will be the newly-decorated ball room of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and the time will be 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

The Music Club is making an innovation in having Music Appreciation Evenings this year instead of the monthly morning programs. Mrs. Stanton Therrel, chairman of these programs, has arranged a series of chamber music concerts for the fall season, giving opportunity for music lovers to hear great works from chamber music literature played by fine southern ensemblists.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the club, emphasizes the fact that admission to all these concerts is by membership card. Club memberships may still be obtained at the booth at 235 Peachtree street.

For the initial concert of this chamber music series the Cadek String Quartet, from Birmingham, will make its first Atlanta appearance. Ottokar Cadek is the first violinist of the ensemble; Stephen Dill, second violinist; George Gauggel, violinist, and Alfred Urbach, 'cellist.

The quartet will open their program with Schubert's "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29." This will be followed by a group of shorter quartet numbers, including two sketches by Goosens, "By the Tarn" and "Jack o' Lantern," and "An Irish Melody," by Bridge. They will close the program with a performance of the entire "Quartet in F Major," by Ravel. The Ravel number was played recently by the Budapest String Quartet in Washington, and was received with overwhelming enthusiasm.

Establishing a tradition that will be followed in these concerts, Mr. Cadek will talk informally about each number, explaining briefly the structure and meaning of the works performed, thus enhancing not only the enjoyment, but the educational value of the programs.

Ottokar Cadek toured this country for 13 years as first violinist of the New York String Quartet. He is now director of the Birmingham Chamber Music Society, and is associate conductor and concertmaster of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra. He has made numerous appearances as soloist with orchestras and in recital. Sensing the demand for more chamber music in the south, Mr. Cadek organized his own quartet, the other members of which were chosen for their special gifts and training in this field. The group played together for two years before they made a public appearance, and the result is that they are an ensemble of finest caliber.

Stephen Dill, the second violinist, is a graduate of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, and studied in Chicago with Leon Samatini. George Gauggel is a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama and the Birmingham Conservatory, of which he is a graduate. Alfred Urbach comes from New York, where he gained recognition as a 'cello soloist and ensemble player.

Mrs. Therrel has asked the following club members to act as hostesses with her Wednesday night: Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mrs. R. L. Foreman Jr., Mrs. Alex King Jr., Mrs. T. Irwin Schneider, Mrs. William Elsas, Mrs. Charles McGehee, Mrs. Charles Rawson, Lewis Hirsch, Mrs. Hinton Longino, Mrs. Hal Davison, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Mrs. Sam Hirsch, Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Oettinger, and Miss Georgia Adams.

Chamber Music Books Reviewed

And while Atlanta musicians are going more and more chamber-music-minded they will doubtless be glad to hear of a series of new publications that will greatly aid them in becoming "that way."

One of the finest things that have been added to music literature, to my way of thinking, is the "Longmans Miniature Arrow Score Series," published by Longmans, Green & Co., of New York, and edited and devised by Albert E. Wier.

The arrow system of score reading was invented by Mr. Wier and has previously been used on many symphonic scores by thousands of enthusiastic professional musicians and students, as well as music lovers who like to follow the score as they listen to a symphonic concert or broadcast. Now Mr. Wier has employed this idea of the arrow system to a series of volumes containing the choicest chamber music of classic and modern composers, making it possible for anyone who can read ordinary instrumental or vocal music to follow the melodic and structural lines of these works.

The principle is that a succession of arrow signals guide the eye from staff to staff as the various instruments in the score take precedence over others in carrying or developing the themes. In other words, you "follow the arrow" and you understand the piece thoroughly as you listen! Not only is it valuable to listeners, but it is even more valuable to ensemble performers, for the indications of the parts to be brought out are authoritative.

There are two other outstanding advantages to the series: first, having four pages of the score on each one of the large pages reduces the need for turning leaves by three quarters; second, the scores included in each book would cost five times as much if purchased separately.

Six volumes of the series have been published to date. Each volume contains not only the scores, but critical notes about each work. These volumes are: The Chamber Music of Beethoven; The Chamber Music of Brahms; The Chamber Music of Mozart; The Chamber Music of Haydn and Schubert; Chamber Suites of Concerti Grossi, and Miscellaneous Chamber Works.



Taking a final glance at the outline of plans for the series of Music Appreciation Evenings to be inaugurated by the Atlanta Music Club Wednesday night are Mrs. Harold Cooledge, left, president of the club, and Mrs. Stanton Therrell, third vice president and chairman of the Appreciation series.

Contests For Student Musicians

Students ranging in ages from 18 through 22 years are eligible to enter the student musicians' contests in piano, violin, violoncello, organ, coloratura soprano, lyric soprano, dramatic soprano, mezzo-soprano, tenor, baritone and bass.

This is the seventh biennial contests as offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., president, and Mrs. Fred A. Gillette, of Houston, Texas, the national chairman of the student division of contests.

The national sponsors are Charles Haubiel, piano; Josef Piastro, violin; Han Hess, violoncello; Frank W. Asper, organ; Florence Lamont Hinman, women's voices; Barre Hill, men's voices.

The state contests are conducted by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. John B. Guerry, president, and Wilbur H. Rowand, state chairman of contests of the student division.

Contests will be held in the early spring. The state winner will compete in the South Atlantic district, consisting of Georgia, Florida, and the two Carolinas.

Bulletins on requirements are now ready for distribution and may be had upon request, with three cents in postage, addressed to Mr. Rowand, Shorter College, Rome.



Caught by the camera as they rehearsed the Ravel Quartet for their intial Atlanta appearance, the Cadek String Quartet, of Birmingham, is comprised of (left to right), Ottokar Cadek, first violin; Stephen Dill, second violin; Alfred Urbach, cello, and George Gauggel, viola.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

MARCH 21ST AND APRIL 19 (ARIES): A feeling of stableness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day, and evening favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational ideas.

APRIL 20th AND MAY 20th (TAURUS): The period previous to 12:29 favors the usual Sunday activities. The period past 12:29 noon especially favors writings, communications, travel and contacting old friends.

MAY 21ST AND JUNE 20TH (GEMINI): An excellent day to form new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 6:45 p. m.

JUNE 21ST AND JULY 22ND (CANCER): An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, dealings with conservative and stable people, who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for travel and making plans for the future.

JULY 23RD AND AUGUST 22ND (LEO): Between 9:27 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 6:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your health.

AUGUST 23RD AND SEPTEMBER 22ND (VIRGO): During the entire day and evening, do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment. Sudden changes, drastic moves and lack of caution in travel, could cause extreme difficulties. Many of the difficulties encountered today may be caused through nervousness and high tension, so plan to be as calm as possible. World conditions may offer some startling news around this date.

SEPTEMBER 23RD AND OCTOBER 22ND (LIBRA): If you do not allow yourself to become irritable and do not buck what fate deals you, today should be an especially favorable day for carrying out your well-laid plans. The period between 9:13 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. favors matters of a humanitarian nature, and are especially favorable for the usual Sunday activities.

OCTOBER 23RD AND NOVEMBER 21ST (SCORPIO): High tension and nervousness should be carefully guarded against today. The entire day is excellent for the usual Sunday activities, but be on guard against hasty outbreaks of temper.

NOVEMBER 22ND AND DECEMBER 21ST (SAGITTARIUS): The day previous to 2:16 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 2:16 p. m. be especially careful in travel, in those things that require your signature, and do not expect too favorable results from communications with close relatives.

DECEMBER 22ND AND JANUARY 19TH (CAPRICORN): Throughout the morning hours and until 6:26 p. m. the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs and work that requires geniality will make progress. After 6:26 p. m. carelessness and vacillation should be avoided.

JANUARY 20th AND FEBRUARY 18TH (AQUARIUS): The morning hours and until 1:14 p. m. favors inspirational ideas, religion, education. After 1:14 p. m. use especial care in travel and guard your health.

FEBRUARY 19TH AND MARCH 20TH (PISCES) Previous to 2:40 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 2:40 p. m. favors romantic affairs and social contacts.

Choir Concert In Emory Series

The Student Lecture Association of Emory University announces today that it will present the famous Westminster Choir, conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson, as the third number of its season's series of attractions. Other presentations of the series will be lectures by famous men of letters, including Andre Maurois, Admiral Yarnell, Philip Guedalla, and Thomas Mann.

The concert by the Westminster Choir will be given on Saturday night, February 8, in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

The Westminster Choir, under the distinguished leadership of Dr. Williamson, began to concertize 15 years ago. It has won the acclaim of critics and musicians the nation over, having sung over a thousand concerts in the United States and Canada. And equal praise was given them in 21 European countries visited during its two continental tours.

Composed of 40 singers—men and women—the choir is a marvelously trained, beautifully responsive instrument, singing always a cappella and from memory. Its programs include both classical and secular music.

Tickets for the Student Lecture Association's series may be reserved through its faculty advisor, Dr. Ross H. McLean, 1088 Clifton road.

College Park Club

The Tuesday Morning Music Club of College Park had their first meeting of the season last week at the home of Mrs. Howard Weant on Temple avenue. Mrs. J. B. English was co-hostess. Mrs. Josephine Benson is the president. A program on the life and works of Robert Schumann was in charge of Mrs. John Fincher. Giving the musical numbers were Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. C. W. Wall, Mrs. Mason Richardson, and a vocal ensemble composed of Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. R. J. Burke, Mrs. S. D. Truitt, Mrs. Wilma Varnedoe, Mrs. J. R. Bradley, Mrs. E. V. Meddernech, Mrs. Reid Mims, and Mrs. O. A. Dixon.

Mu Phi's Meeting

The first meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon national music honor sorority will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at 2½ Auburn avenue.

Caroline Hall, president, will give an account of the national convention in Cincinnati in July. Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, with Alice Gray Harrison at the piano, will play a Mozart concerto.

OVERTONES By the Editor

THREE recent musical events were of such high standards that they deserve an after-word of appreciation.

Last Sunday night, as a part of the day's dedication services of the new sanctuary of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, the choir of the church gave Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving." Their choral work, under the direction of Haskell Boyter, who is also baritone soloist, was of finest quality. Their voices blended in satisfying ensemble, and the spirit with which they sang praises was genuine. Co-operating with fine voices to make the whole a finished work were the soloists, Mrs. John Boyd, soprano; Mrs. Walter Ward, contralto; John Gibson, tenor, and Mr. Boyter, baritone. Wilbur Rowand, of Rome, was the guest organist, bringing out the beauties of the new organ to perfect advantage. Mabel Stewart Boyter, organist of the church, assisted in directing the work.

The Young Artists' Club had their first fall program Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy, on Johnson road. This group, under the presidency of Julian Barfield, and program chairmanship of Tallulah Reed and Edith West, presented a program that set a precedent of excellency for those that are to follow. Even the fact that it was the eve of his wedding day did not keep J. T. Pittman from doing some of his finest playing on the difficult Brahms "Variations on a Theme by Paganini." Dorothy Stokes gave a group of songs that revealed her talent as a coloratura soprano. William Wyatt sang a group of tenor solos with pleasing artistry. Edith West gave fine piano solos, and Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, and Elizabeth Tillman, pianist, collaborated to give a masterful performance of a Paganini-Wilhelmz concerto. Alice Gray Harrison and George Waters were the accompanists.

Predating these events was the musicale and reception given by the Atlanta Branch of the National League of American Pen Women Friday night of last week in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel. About 300 guests assembled for this event, which served as the formal opening of the musical season. Mrs. Tom Crabtree is president of the organization.

Robert Harrison, violinist, and your columnist gave the program, each playing two groups. With Mrs. Charles Chalmers at the piano, Robert played with even more artistry and richness of tone than is his accustomed wont. They were both in fine form, and gave much delight with their outstanding interpretations.

Modesty forbids discussion of the piano solos, but I will venture to say that if appreciation from the audience and enthusiastic praise afterwards is an indication the entire program was a success.

'Opera-Oratorio Society' Formed

"Opera-Oratorio Society" was the name officially adopted by the chorus of 70 men and women of Atlanta at their regular rehearsal Monday night at Egleston Hall.

This group of Atlanta singers have been in rehearsal some eight months, not missing a Monday night through all the rainstorms and heat waves of the summer months.

A. Buckingham Simson is the conductor of the group. Mr. Simson, who recently came to Atlanta to establish residence, is a native of England, now a naturalized American citizen. He is a graduate of St. Marylebone Crown School of Music, London, and of the Royal Academy, London. In America he has held important musical posts in Boston, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

Membership to the Opera-Oratorio Society is by recommendation. Application may be made through the chairman, Helen Knox Spain, or Mrs. S. G. Stukes, sub-chairman, or a member of the membership committee, consisting of Mrs. John Felder, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Eunice Curry, Virginia Wood, Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Hanson McNamara, William Wyatt, W. F. Talley, Walter Herbert, Robert S. Lowrance Jr., and Douglas Rumble.

Plans are being made for the premiere concert the latter part of October, date to be announced. Rehearsals are each Monday night at 7:30 at Egleston Hall.

Appreciation Program Opens

The first program of the Fine Arts Division of the University Center (Agnes Scott and the University System co-operating) will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night at Agnes Scott College in Decatur. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

This first program will be a piano recital by Hugh Hodgson,

Adventurous Life of a Seaman Is Depicted in 'Yankee Skipper'

Captain Gainard's Autobiography Teems With Danger, Bravery

YANKEE SKIPPER, by Joseph Gainard. Frederick A. Stokes Co. New York. Illust. 265 pp. $3.00.

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Joseph Gainard's adventures and life as a seaman began before the first World War, but his introduction to the public's consciousness resulted from the heroic rescue of 236 survivors of the torpedoed Athenia. With only a weekend ashore after disembarking these passengers, Captain Gainard and his crew sailed for foreign ports and carried a cargo which led to another unexpected situation. In mid-ocean the City of Flint was halted by the Deutschland who sent aboard a German crew and, as prisoners, the prize English crew of the destroyed Stonegate. Two weeks later news of the Flint's fate reached the world when this "Hog Island ship" docked in Murmack.

Captain Gainard contends he is not a hero, just a sailor, "now an officer in the United States Merchant Marine, once just an officer in the United States Navy—before that in the bridge division on an armed-guard ship." In "Yankee Skipper" Gainard recounts his experiences during the last twenty-five years. Aboard the S. S. Willehad, Gainard sailed in 1917 for Europe with a cargo of dynamite whose presence was a continual anxiety and threat. Being transferred to the President Lincoln proved more dangerous for on a return trip this transport ship was sunk by a submarine. Made fast together (with life-raft alongside) the Lincoln's long line of life-boats kept afloat until rescued by two United States destroyers twenty hours later. Gainard served on the United States Steamship Charles until after the war.

The intervening years (1919-1939) were rich with varied experiences in ports of Europe, Asia and South America. In 1939 when the freighter, Flint, was pressed into service for transporting 29 passengers from Europe to America, Gainard began his first voyage as captain of a "passenger ship"—a ship whose list was to reach 265 before the journey's end.

"Yankee Skipper" is an autobiography that teems with excitement, danger, and bravery. Captain Gainard's book is a thrilling human-interest story and gives an insight into a navy of which we should be justly proud.

RUTH M. GREEN.

Great Artist

MICHAELANGELO, by Marcel Brion. Greystone Press, New York. 336 pp. Illst. $3.50.

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Michelangelo's life covered such a long and fascinating period in Italian history that Marcell Brion's book is a history of the times as well as the story of the man.

Brion tells in "Michelangelo" the story of a painter and sculptor who towered above his contemporaries, but whose intense emotional life provided a strange background for the production of many masterpieces.

The court of Lorenzo the Magnificent, the gloomy reformist era of Savonarola and the reigns of a dozen Popes contributed to the career of the man who amazed the world with his paintings and who spread his genius in strong colors over the walls of the Sistine Chapel.

The author has dug deeply into the details of the artist's life and sought, on the basis of letters and old records, to draw a vivid and accurate picture of why and how Michelangelo lived. There are nine illustrations.

Mystery for Girls.

A MYSTERY FOR MARGERY. By Gladys Blake. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 266pp. $2.00.

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Girls like mystery, as well as do boys, but there are too few books written especially to please them. Gladys Blake gives them a full measure of it in her newest book—a story of mystery in gay Nashville, Tenn., a century ago.

Miss Blake, a native Tennesseean, has made Andrew Jackson's great Hermitage plantation the backdrop for her fascinating story of the girls and boys of that day, chiefly the Langdale family, of which Margery is the most lovable.

There is mystery aplenty, involving chiefly the reappearance of a long-missing brother, and there's never a dull moment for Margery—and the reader. A. T.

DAVISON'S

Recommends

A MYSTERY FOR MARGERY, by Gladys Blake. **2.00**

JESUS AND BROKEN PERSONALITIES, by Brooksie Stillwell Wells. **2.00**

HOW TO FLY A PLANE, by H. P. Oldham. **2.50**

Books, Street Floor

It's Good; Very Good.

WHEN IN THE COURSE, by Harry Leon Wilson. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York. 244 pp. $2.00.

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When in the course of human events a small town is dominated by two rival manufacturers of patent medicine, there comes a tide in the affairs of men that sooner or later approaches a crisis. Mr. Wilson, author of "Ruggles of Red Cap" and "Merton of the Movies," has had very little to say lately, perhaps for the reason that our present troubles seem a bit too solid to be cured by even that most reliable of spring tonics, Doc Wilson's belly laugh. However, in this latest of his novels he returns to the old stand and practices medicine with a poetic license.

The two nostrums (or should it be nostri) referred to are "Laxola, Not a Drug But a Pal," and Vigorito, "The Wizard Pill, Makes Old Men Young, Keeps Young Men So!" All very nice, too, if you like young men. The first-mentioned concoction is owned by four Stanway maiden aunts, a table-thumping Stanway uncle, and Hubert Stanway II, who by his maiden aunts was designated for the church because his ample contours indicated he would make a choice bishop. But his casual reference to Adam and Eve as "a couple of biological sports" threw a damper on their churchly ambitions.

Now we are confronted with two very serious questions. The first is (as indicated in the title) concerned with the workings of that valiant document, the American Constitution, and is put to searching scrutiny by two wild-eyed Russians imported by the Stanway heir. The second is presented when Hubert meets the owner of Concoction Number Two, "that dreadful Tarpey girl," and may be phrased as follows: Is it possible for a fat man to have an honest-to-goodness love life?

As might be expected in works of this character, both questions are finally answered in the affirmative. Boy meets girl, both falls in love with girl, girl has boy thrown into jail and there marries him. And what could be more natural, more heart-warming, than that? At the final scene there flutters over this caracanserai of the emotions that staunch old document, the American Constitution. And just beneath, the winds unfold that banner with the strange device, Laxorito: "Not a Drug But a Pal! Makes Old Men Young, Keeps Young Men So!"

A good time will be had by all. OLE H. LEXAU.

Salesmanship.

SIZZLEMANSHIP, by Elmer Wheeler. Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York. 294pp. $3.00.

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That incredibly astute supersalesman, Elmer Wheeler, whose first book, "Tested Sentences That Sell," made history in the publishing field, is out again to help you sell more goods more effectively.

His newly published volume, aptly christened "Sizzlemanship," fully justifies its title. It's hot! It really sizzles and sparkles and sputters with a wealth of psychological observations broken down to common sense.

Every chapter in this book, this veritable sales decalogue, is almost an inexhaustible reservoir of ideas for the man who sells, or for the man who directs the selling activities of a business concern.

Even the professional man, the public official and the layman will find many helpful hints in "Sizzlemanship."

The clever book is a striking example of applied psychology in intelligent salesmanship.

In addition to the text material, Mr. Wheeler has included in the book several thousand "selling sentences," which cover almost every conceivable commodity, from automobile tires to movie camera and from homes to Bond clothes with two trousers.

The vast army of people engaged in selling the nation's products should find "Sizzlemanship" stimulating, thought-provoking and beneficial. It will help you to turn your "lemons" into "lemonade," for the lemon makes delightful lemonade if you know how to squeeze it.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Christian Beliefs.

HIS MANY MANSIONS, by Rulon S. Howells. Greystone Press, Inc., New York. 252 pp. $2.50.

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The author is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) and is assistant attorney general of the state of Utah. He has written a compilation of the Christian beliefs and presents them for the first time in condensed form, with convenient charts and tables showing the structure and dogma of the principal denominations.

The 13 leading denominations are considered in geographical distribution, number of adherants, history and branches, the officers and governing bodies, their duties and powers, and the customs, the practices and beliefs of each.

The variations of dogma are effectively set forth in a chart of the position of the several denominations on 23 of the most important doctrinal questions.

This book is of use to Bible teachers, ministers, students of theology and the layman interested in his denomination and in those to whom his neighbor and associate and friend belong.



CAPTAIN JOSEPH A. GAINARD,
Captain of the City of Flint and author of "Yankee Skipper."

Sees All, Tells All.

ABOUT SPIDERS, by Elaine V. Emans. E. P. Dutton & Company, New York. Illustrated. 183pp. $2.50.

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Do you remember the story of Arachne, she who in Grecian mythology, because she dared to contest with Athena herself, was cursed to become a spider and all her descendants likewise? So today do scientists call the class which includes spiders, scorpions and some other less familiar forms Arachnida, the children of Arachne.

The author, with her surprising facts about spiders, ever springing something new on the gentle reader, keeps interest keen through this book. The illustrations, photographs and sketches add to the attractiveness of the text and are extremely informative.

But do not think that here we have something for naturalists. No, it is for you and me who haven't studied spiders and other forms of life. And don't call spiders insects—as I have been doing. They are not.

Also, there is but one poisonous spider in temperate North America, the Hourglass spider (or Black Widow), who by the way does not do her spouse to death—that is, unless she is hungry. It is a matter of food with her and any other spider, not a wife-killing spree if she should kill him. Which she usually doesn't.

For one thing, this book sees all and tells all. The life of various species of spiders are recounted so far as known from birth to death, through courtship, mating, motherhood, night life and all.

More than 30 varieties of American spiders are examined and each is presented in new light. Facts about them we have never known are laid bare. And they are interesting facts, interestingly told. I have a new respect for the spider—and am not nearly so eager to put distance between it and me. In fact, I realize that spiders have a definite job to do in Nature's scheme of things and I would not change it entirely or in piecemeal. And I do not kill spiders. Read this volume and you will learn why. Read it and discover what a fascinating creature the spider really is.

N. S. N.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

MELANIE. By Gina Kaus. Modern Age Books, New York. 313 pp. $2.50.
IF SCHOOL KEEPS. By Phil Strong. Fredeick A. Stokes Co., New York. 266 pp. $2.75.
GOLD COMES IN BRICKS. By A. A. Fair. Wm. Morrow Co., New York. 280 pp. $2.
MIXED DOUBLES. By Alona Friend. Greystone Press, New York. 313 pp. $2.50.
HEAR ME, MY CHIEFS. By Herbert R. Sass. Wm. Morrow Co., New York. 256 pp. $2.50.
POCKET BOOKS—Titles: "Anne of Windy Poplars;" "Case of the Velvet Claws;" "Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club;" "Little Men." 25c each.
PORLOCK. By Reginald Hunter. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 152 pp. $2.
THE WEST WIND OF LOVE. By Compton Mackenzie. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 400 pp. $2.75.
YANKEE CABALLERO. By Wm. N. Merryman. Robt. M. McBride Co., New York. 317 pp. $2.75.
THE AWAKENING. By Melvin Severy. Foster Hope & Co., Los Angeles. 472 pp. $2.50.
TWIN STARS OF CHINA. By Evans F. Carlson. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 331 pp. $3.
THE MEXICAN TOUCH. By Edwa Moser. Sloane & Pearce, New York. 279 pp. $2.75.
J'ACCUSE. By Andre Simone. Dial Press, New York. 354 pp. $2.50.
DREAMER'S CLAY. By George Abbe. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 304 pp. $2.50.
HOLD BACK THE DAWN. By Ketti Frings. Sloane & Pearce, New York. 338 pp. $2.50.
TO MEMORY DEAR. By Helen G. Slingluff. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 209 pp. $2.
ADVENTURES OF THE KIMSIES AND WHIFF. By Mary Van Harding. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 112 pp. $1.50.
ON THE FARM. By Marion Duncan. David McKay Co., Philadelphia. Photos. 50c.
QUICKSAND. By Noel Pierce. Robt. M. McBride Co., New York. 311 pp. $2.50
LITTLE COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER. By Janet G. Sligh. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 208 pp. $1.50.
ROUND BY ROUND. By Jack Dempsey. Whittlesey House, New York. 285 pp. $2.50.
DAGO RED. By John Fante. Viking Press, New York. 211 pp. $1.50.
TOTAL DEFENSE. By Clark Foreman and Joan Rauschenbush. Doubleday-Doran Co., New York.
GROWING OUT OF BABYHOOD. By Wm. Sidley, M. D. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. 350 pp. $2.50.
CATASTROPHE AT CLIFF HAVEN. By T. K. Cook. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 274 pp. $2.
REIGN OF BEAU BRUMMEL. By Willard Connelly. Greystone Press, New York. 296 pp. $2.75.
CASE OF CONSTABLE SHIELDS. By Richard Greaves. Dorrance Co., Philadelphia. 341 pp. $2.50.
DEAR LADY. By Marjorie B. Greenbie. Whittlesey House, New York. 316 pp. $2.75.
TRANSIT U. S. A. By W. L. River. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 335 pp. $2.50.
TWENTY WAYS TO SAVE MONEY. By Roger Babson. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 180 pp. $1.
WITH WINGS AS EAGLES. By Wm. Rose Benet. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 147 pp. $2.
NOBODY'S GIRL. By Fanny Heaslip Lea. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 212 pp. $2.
BACK OF THE MOUNTAIN. By Margaret Flint. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 269 pp. $2.50.
SCIENCE PICTURE PARADE. By Watson Davis. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 327 pp. $3.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,
Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

At the time of his death in 1938, Thomas Wolfe was in the forefront of young southern writers. His reputation was not, however, restricted to this section. He had won national acclaim with such meaty volumes as "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River."

Prior to his death he completed two additional novels. The first, "The Web and the Rock," was published last year. The second, "You Can't Go Home Again" (Harper's—$3), is an important fall publication, now being widely read and discussed, and undoubtedly destined for best-seller lists for weeks to come.

Like his other novels, this newest one is done in the grand manner. As one of its lesser figures says, in addressing the principal character in the book, a writer:

"Boy, you shore do write 'em long, don't you?"

—

"You Can't Ho Home Again" is long (743 pages), but it is also good and intensely interesting. Described as "a novel about a lost modern who found himself," it is essentially the story of a writer whose first novel causes quite a wave of resentment among his home-town people, who had been described quite realistically.

The action relates to the acceptance and publication of this book; the author's contacts with and impressions of the editor of the firm which publishes the book; the ladies in his life—one in particular; his strange escapade in England with a very distinguished novelist for whom his admiration approached hero-worship; and his experiences in Germany as darkness descended upon this once great nation.

These incidents, however, are but the framework for a work which is essentially philosophy and description. In both realms, Mr. Wolfe is an accomplished artist. His word-pictures of men and matters, as well as his interpretations of these, are both of a high order. Throughout the book are many passages which stand out either for their thought or phraseology—or both.

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Illustrative of the author's reportorial and analytical powers is the following:

"The (railway) station . . . was murmurous with the immense and distant sound of time. Great, slant beams of moted light fell ponderously athwart the station's floor, and the calm voice of time hovered along the walls and ceiling of that mighty room, distilled out of the voices and movements of the people who swarmed beneath. It had the murmur of a distant sea, the languorous lapse and flow of waters on a beach. It was elemental, detached, indifferent to the lives of men. They contributed to it as drops of rain contribute to a river that draws its flood and movement majestically from great depths, out of purple hills at evening.

"Few buildings are vast enough to hold the sound of time, and . . . there was a superb fitness in the fact that the one which held it better than all others should be a railway station. For here, as nowhere else on earth, men were brought together for a moment at the beginning or end of their innumerable journeys, here one saw their greetings and farewells, here, in a single instant, one got the entire picture of human destiny. Men came and went, they passed and vanished, and all were moving through the moments of their lives to death, all made small tickings in the sound of time, but the voice of time remained aloof and unperturbed, a drowsy and eternal murmur below the immense and distant roof."

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There is much in the book to suggest that it is autobiographical. When the author describes the attitudes and methods of his principal character, he is undoubtedly speaking out of his own experience. This fact gives added significance to such passages as this one:

"In his effort to explore his experience, to extract the whole, essential truth of it, and to find a way to write about it, he sought to recapture every particle of the life he knew down to its minutest details. He spent weeks and months trying to put down on paper the exactitudes of countless fragments—what he called, 'the dry, caked colors of America'—how the entrance to a subway looked, the design and webbing of the elevated structure, the look and feel of an iron rail, the particular shade of rusty green with which so many things are painted in America. Then he tried to pin down the foggy color of the brick of which so much of London is constructed, the look of an English doorway, of a French window, of the roofs and chimney pots of Paris, of a whole street in Munich—and each of these foreign things he then examined in contrast to its American equivalent.

"It was a process of discovery in its most naked, literal, and primitive terms. He was just beginning really to see thousands of things for the first time, to see the relations between them, to see here and there whole series and systems of relations . . ."

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While vacationing in the Pacific Northwest in July, 1938, Mr. Wolfe became ill with pneumonia, from the complications of which he died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore the following September 15. He was born in Asheville, N. C., October 3, 1900, and was educated at the University of North Carolina and Harvard University. He had written, in addition to the books already mentioned, "From Death to Morning," "The Story of a Novel," and "The Face of a Nation." His work had elicited the most enthusiastic praise of the critics, typical of which is the following statement by Clifton Fadiman of The New Yorker:

"Wolfe wrote as one inspired. No one in his generation had his command of language, his passion, his energy."

Science and Nonsense

RACE: SCIENCE AND POLITICS, by Ruth Benedict. Modern Age Books, New York. 274pp. $2.50.

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Mrs. Benedict, noted anthropologist and author of "Patterns of Culture," turns the spotlight on that tatterdemalion pseudo-science known as Racism. This has long been the fertile field of Dr. Franz Boas, that giant exposer, but Mrs. Benedict's work is more easily read, and will be more satisfactory to the general reader.

As Mrs. Benedict indicates in her title (and as no one in these days is likely to forget) that hallowed claptrap is a bit mixed up with politics. The possessors of a long, straight nose sneer down its entire length at those whose smellers include a bit of curvature; the long-faced Nordic frowns on the rounded contours of the Alpine, and vice versa; gentlemen, we are told, prefer blondes—for reasons that do not appear to be altogether gentlemanly—and no doubt there are circles, though we cannot at the moment recall any, that extol the manifold virtues of a bald spot. All of this would be laughable were it not for the sinister possibilities inherent in all such tribal superstitions — possibilities that have of late been abundantly clarified.

As Mrs. Benedict puts it, in reviewing the history of warfare, "in all these wars the skulls of the victims on both sides were generally too similar to be distinguished. Nor had the war leaders incited their followers against their enemies by referring to the shapes of their heads. They might call them the heathen, the barbarians, the heretics, the slayers of women and children, but never "our enemy Cephalic Index 82." That triumph of logic has been reserved for the Twentieth Century.

Now the tragedy is that this nonsense has been built around a core—a very small core—of genuine science. There can be small doubt that the Darwins and Mendels never realized the political dynamite inherent in their researches—scientists are frequently a bit foggy as to practical affairs. Mrs. Benedict surveys, in a calm and manner-of-fact way, both the science and the nonsense, including the celebrated American Army questionnaire of World War days. A rapid-fire, but reasonably complete, History of Racism is included.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Light Fiction.

WIDOW'S PEAK, by Harriet Henry. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 294 pp. $2.

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Leaving school because of European conditions, Lisbeth Vance returned to Maryland with happy anticipation of renewed companionship with Audrey Vance, her widowed mother.

At "Widow's Peak," the ancestral Vance home, Lisbeth planned quiet hours of exercising and developing her talent for writing. That the peaceful, enchanting atmosphere of home had radically changed disturbed Lisbeth as did other conditions—Audrey's blind love for Tony, an ambitious, talented artist; Tony's satirical acceptance of "easy living" at the Vance home and selfish devotion to Audrey; the antagonistic attitude between Audrey and Lisbeth; the ominous current of inexplicable forces. Into this comes Peter with his professional knowledge and personal solution.

Strained relationships are fragile human disorders whose cures demand finesse and understanding. Harriet Henry is adept in presenting and solving these delicate situations. "Widow's Peak" is light fiction that is enjoyable and entertaining.

Two Squirrels.

FLIPPY AND SKIPPY, by Donn Crane. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. Illust. $1.50.

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Eight-year-old Peter loved animals and enjoyed bringing new pets home. One day when he opened a paper bag and two squirrels flew to the top of the kitchen window, Peter's mother screamed, then laughed at the antics of these furry creatures. Flippy and Skippy became household pets as well as the delight of Peter's friends.

Flippy and Skippy frolicked in the cage Peter made. One night they slept cozily in Gertrude's dresser drawer atop soft clean handkerchiefs. They crawled in and out of boys' pockets to search for nuts. These interesting playmates attended school and ate apples on teacher's desk.

Two flying squirrels were given Donn Crane's son. It was while watching these friendly creatures that Mr. Crane captured on paper their movements and habits. "Flippy and Skippy" is rich in illustrations and enjoyable in content. For young readers this book is recommended. RUTH M. GREEN.



Photo by Pinchot.

THE LATE THOMAS WOLFE,
author of the recently published, "You Can't Go Home Again," one of two novels which he completed before his death. Mr. Wolfe's home was in Asheville, N. C.

70 Years of Germany.

GERMAN ECONOMY, 1870-1940, by Gustav Stolper. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 195 pp. $3.

—

An illuminating and forceful book based on the development of the economic situation in Germany. For the first time Dr. Stolper presents the reasons why it was easy for Hitler to set his Moloch state in motion and today, in the present world crisis nothing is more important to Americans that a thorough understanding of the social, political and economic conditions of the German Reich.

So dynamic and powerful is Dr. Stolper's condensed version of German economy from 1870 to 1940 that he has presented one of the most lucid and informative books that has been published in the past decade.

German economy has presented three reasons which have heretofore not been placed before the eyes of the wstern world, namely, the continuity of German history, prevalence "of Statism" in German history since the Prussian era, and the lack of balance, so apparent in the policies of Germany as a nation.

The dry, vapid study of economy by Dr. Stolper into a fascinating drama showing itself clearly against the background of a 10 year span.

One is made keenly aware of the fanatical minds working behind the Reich and the fact that the next 1,000 years of German history depends on the economist's perpsicasity, and not on a "Blitzkriege" of the world. After reading this timely book we Americans will develop a vastly different attitude toward our own domestic and foreign policies.

Dr. Stolper is well qualified to write this book as one who has had a thorough knowledge of the German and western worlds. He headed the research department for the Imperial Austrian General Commissariat for War Economy, was editor of one of the leading German economic weekly's, Berlin's correspondent for the "London Economist," and a member of the Reichstag for the free city of Hamburg, and also a member of the budget committee. He left Germany in 1933 to choose the United States for his new home, and now has made a "genuine contribution to the American public, the understanding of Nazi state, its origins, growth and aims."

Quite Readable.

DUSK OF DAWN, by W. E. B. Dubois. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. 334 pp. $3.

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This is the autobiography of the Negro author and lecturer, formerly professor of economics and history at Atlanta University. Since 1909 he has been director of publications for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and also editor of Crisis. Now 72, he surveys a long and active career. It is noticeable to the average reader that the bulk of the discussion is devoted to issues that now seem obsolete—such as the author's crusade against Booker T. Washington, and an extended discussion of anthropology which, while sound enough, was current some 20 years ago. Possessed of a great deal more vehemence than is customarily found in works of this character, the author of "Black Reconstruction" is nonetheless quite readable.

OLE H. LEXAU.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta, as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's, and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.
STARS ON THE SEA. By F. Van Wyck Mason. (Lippincott.)
THEIR OWN COUNTRY. By Alice T. Hobart. (Bobbs-Merrill.)
THE D. A. GOES TO TRIAL. By Erle Stanley Gardner. (Morrow.)
COME SPRING. By Ben Ames Williams. (Houghton, Mifflin.)
WHITEOAK HERITAGE. By Mazo de la Roche. (Little, Brown.)
TOM. By Don Prince. (Messner.)
NON-FICTION.
COUNTRY SQUIRE IN THE WHITE HOUSE. By John T. Flynn. (Doubleday, Doran.)
THINK AND GROW RICH. By Napoleon Hill. (Ralston Society.)
BETTER GOLF WITHOUT PRACTICE. By Alex Morrison. (Simon and Schuster.)
BET IT'S A BOY. By Betty Bacon Blunt. (Stephen Daye.)
CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER. By Thomas L. S. es. (Princeton University Press.)
M-DAY. By Leo M. Cherne. (Simon and Schuster.)

'Rock Book' New Addition To Publisher's Nature Library

A Passing Species

COUNTRY EDITOR, by Henry Beetle Hough. Doubleday-Doran Co., New York. 325 pp. $3.00.

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Country Editor is another of the books that have come in the last few years which seems an effort on the part of the authors and the readers who make them popular to cling to a passing order. There is a richness of flavor in the lives of these professional men who had time to live and to enjoy their work. Such characters are not developed in these days of specialists and hurry.

The country editor may still exist in many places and I'm told a country newspaper is a country newspaper still. Did you ever watch someone on the trolley reading a "home town" paper? There's a difference.

All who have read a home town paper will enjoy Henry Beetle Hough's reminiscences. Those who have a stain of printer's ink on their fingers will simply revel in these pages full of incidents and observations in the life of The Gazette.

The Gazette, edited by "Betty and I," represents the life of the community of Edgartown and the whole of Martha's Vineyard. The glimpses into the lives of natives and summer visitors from whale oil lamp days to the time of airplanes and other modern conveniences.

The intrusion of a modern telephone system is an event looked on with disfavor by many of the town's people.

The author gives a rambling account of people and things in an altogether fascinating style. Sometimes one is disappointed that the next paragraph does not continue with the tale just begun, but this changing scenery is typical of the varying interests of an editor.

The paper has a way of editing itself. The editor learns by the so-called trial and error method what "not to print."

Mr. Sampson, an old employe of the Gazette, remembers a great many people of the village whom the editor never saw. His love for his work, his acceptance of the "new," occasional recollections, and his gallant spirit make a character worth knowing in fact or fiction.

The regular contributors to the paper were institutions. Mrs. Carrington, whose "copy arrived every week in that same blue ink on scraps of linen paper," continued to send her notes long after she went to live in an old woman's home. The "news" she reported was gathered from letters from the village. She lived to be past 90 years and sent an occasional item up to her last days.

"Country Editor" is one of the books you will read for sheer enjoyment of its delightful style and for its glimpses into the life and character of a town and its people of a passing generation.

ERVA BLACKSTOCK.

Doctor Detective

MURDER IN THE MAKING, by Herman Petersen. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 317pp. $2.00.

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Carleton and Marian Chainor were joint heirs to a considerable estate. Carleton, just short of 21 years of age, had developed a love for plenty of the cup that inebriates as well as cheers, and incidentally he had annexed a train of young men and women who were out to get what they could by tapping his financial resources when he was properly soused.

Marian was trying, ineffectually to guard her brother from the coterie of leeches that had attached themselves to his indiscriminate distribution of cash, and finally the matter became so involved that the principal leech decided it was necessary to separate Carleton from this vale of tears; and that crime directly necessitated the dispatch of two others "who knew too much."

"Doc" Miller, local medico, became the chief actor in running down the arch murderer, and he was ably assisted by Ben Wayne, who incidentally became very much interested in Marian Chainor; Ben was principally interested in proving to District Attorney Burns that Marian did not kill her brother. It is a very clever story, and moves fast enough to satisfy the most impatient mystery fan.

Difficult Case.

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY, by R. A. J. Walling. William Morrow & Co., New York. 308 pp. $2.

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R. A. J. Walling, the English author who has achieved a reputation for concocting involved clues in his mystery stories, has written another novel that keeps the reader guessing as to which of the various suspects will turn up to be the arch criminal.

Locale of the incidents is the country mansion of Trethewy, K. C., a middle-aged retired barrister, who has married a beautiful young woman; she had a lover and lots of jewelry, also she was mixed up with some sort of a cult whose leader had located his group a few miles from the Trethewy mansion.

At a dinner party of some 14 people a diamond necklace disappears, and from then on there is trouble. Tolfree, a free-lance criminal investigator, is called in, and while tracing the diamond necklace runs into evidence that some one is endeavoring to end the middle-aged lawyer's career upon this earth.

Mystery fans will thoroughly enjoy this story, and those people who wonder at the popularity of mysteries might try this one as an example — it isn't spattered with "gore."

Volume Illustrated With Color Plates, Photos and Drawings.

THE ROCK BOOK, by Carroll Lane Fenton and Mildred Adams Fenton. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. Illustrated in color, photographs and drawings. 357pp. $6.00.

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This volume is one of the Nature Library published by the Doubleday-Doran Company. To those who know the library or any of the volumes in it, this is sufficient introduction and assurance for the student of rocks, the casually interested layman, the scientist or the instructor that here is one of the foremost books on the subject available.

We need only refer to Ditmars' "The Reptiles of North America," Dickerson's "The Frog Book," "American Food and Game Fishes," by Jordan and Evermann, among the 12 titles so far published to set the standard of this new volume.

"The Rock Book" is a large volume as are the others in this library. It is illustrated with full color plates, many photographs and line drawings. And it is an informative and popular book on the rocks of the world.

For those who would know more about rocks an minerals, we skim down the table of contents, an enlightening journey, to find chapters on rocks in our world; atoms to minerals; important minerals; rocks, minerals and ages; up from the depths; course-grained igneous rocks; fine-grained, glassy and fragmental rocks; rocks from the sky; new rocks from old; the clastic rocks; fine-grained clastic rocks; course-grained clastic rocks; rocks from solutions; limestones and related rocks; rocks once living; records on strata; heat, movement and change; rocks that have changed; ores and their origins, and collect, travel and read.

This outline gives something of the scope, but misses entirely the interesting manner in which these subjects are spread out for the reader. One can learn more from reading this one book than from many hundreds of others chosen at random of history, geography, the age of this world, shifting of great bodies of this globe and other related matter from the buried depth of the prehistoric ages to our own time.

Also of interest to the reader from this part of the nation, Georgia and the southeast, we find the rocks of this section detailed and described, with maps showing where located. In this way, "The Rock Book" becomes something of utility for the person who would know more about his state and the formation of it and the rocks which formed it.

A beautiful book, exceptionally well prepared and printed. Recommended for those who are interested in rocks for whatever reason, for those interested in geography and history, for those interested in nature, and as reading for Mr. and Mrs. and Miss America for the sheer pleasure reading "The Rock Book" will provide.

N. S. N.

For Children.

THE GOAT THAT WENT TO SCHOOL—Story and illustrations by Ellis Credle; and MOTHER MAKES CHRISTMAS, by Cornelia Meigs, illustrated by Lois Lenski. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. Each 50 cents.

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In publishing Story Parade Picture Books, Grosset & Dunlap answer the need for inexpensive children's books by outstanding authors and illustrators. Co-operating with the publishers, the board of editors of The Story Parade Magazine, a nationally known young-readers' publication, give invaluable advice in selecting material.

Among the first Story Parade Books is "The Goat That Went to School," a fascinating story of ten-year-old Hubert's struggle to attend his first school. Though the goat caused much disturbance, he later became an important factor in the lives of Hubert and his schoolmates.

In "Mother Makes Christmas" the adventure of "making Christmas" challenges Sally when she learns how little is available for the festivity. This happy, inspiring story presents a delightful custom of Vermont farm people.

RUTH M. GREEN.

BOOKS
Of All Publishers
MILLERS'
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News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

1566 Students At Girls' High Learn Courtesy

Miss Mary Courtney Moore, principal, in her recent welcome address to the students, maintained that by Courtesy, Cooperation and Consideration, the school motto of its 1,566 pupils, the coming year at Girls' High will surpass all previous social as well as scholastic records.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, furnished the second opportunity for pleasure on the 13th by giving an address to the seniors. "Hard and earnest work rewards all" was the central idea in Dr. Sutton's speech in which he urged "robustness in womanhood."

From the first World War arose the Girls' High custom of electing first and second lieutenants instead of president and vice president. The pupils carried through this idea by electing the two lieutenants to represent each homeroom in the school's student government. Bank directors, High Times and Red Cross representatives were also chosen on the 17th.

HEALTH PROGRAM

High 6 of Faith school is trying to do more for the health of the pupils this year. We are doing this by selecting a health committee to stay after school and discuss the things that will help the children to think of health more. We thought of making posters of right foods, brushing teeth, exercise, sunshine and plenty of rest, and putting them in different parts of the room. The committee plans to have little three-minute skits on health.

Low 's little turtle, "Percy," died and left behind "Chubby," his friend. The children will be glad when Miss Hunter comes back to school in October, although they are enjoying having Miss Hall teach them now.

High 4 has a museum of seashore animals.

In L-6 the play planned for the assembly is "The Blue Bird." The boys are playing football with H-6 almost every day and the girls are playing playhouse.

A DOG AT SCHOOL

Lee Street School is very glad to welcome many new pupils this year. In Low 5, Brownie, a dog comes to school. He has learned to march, to sit up and listen and behave.

All of us are thrilled with the new improvements in our building. The workmen are still remodeling, but when they have finished we will enjoy many new classrooms.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Nora Lou Heasler, Alvin Bentley and Helen Botsaris, of the Crew Street school, work with marionettes. Costumes and sets are being made for marionette plays.

We are so glad to welcome our new principal, Miss Dorothy Orr, and her secretary, Mrs. Margaret Lanford. We are also thrilled over our new building. It was renovated last year. With everything going so smoothly, we are looking forward with pleasure to the school year.

Several of our classmates have written Marionette plays. Naomi Clark's play, "Bad Bobby," was given last Friday. We all voted Edna Bishop's "Frightened a Lot Over a Little" as one of the very best plays.

We have been getting our Marionette stage fixed. Boys are making furniture for the Marionette play.

Clean Politics In Anne E. West Mayoralty Race

Last week was a very exciting week in our school, "The Little City of Ormewood." Everyone had to register so he could vote. For several days there were campaign speeches by the two candidates running for the office for mayor and by their supporters.

We are learning clean politics in our little city. There was no mud-slinging in our speeches. There were also parades on the playground at recess time. The election was held on Wednesday. Louise Poole, of High 6, was elected mayor. The mayor and all the officers were installed at a general meeting which was held on Friday morning. Now our little city is working fine.

TO THE SCHOOL REPORTERS:

THE CONSTITUTION School Page begins its fall term today and will serve each Sunday throughout the school year as the newspaper of all the schools in greater Atlanta.

Reporters in the schools will send in their stories each week not later than Wednesday. Write only on one side of the paper and skip every other line.

If the stories of your school's activities are changed, remember that sometimes we can't use all of each account because of lack of space. Watch for other changes in the text of articles so that the next time you will know what can't be used on The Constitution School Page.

In each school some interesting activity is always in progress. Try to write about what is demanding the most attention in your school and what you would like the pupils of other schools to know about your own classes.

Superintendent Visits Ragsdale School Leaders

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton visited Ragsdale school on Wednesday, September 11. His talk to the high sixth grade was on the responsibility of the sixth grade as leaders of the school.

On Friday, September 13, the new pupils and the teacher, Miss Helen Simpson, were welcomed to the school by a program, "What the American Flag Means to Us," by the high sixth grade. The new pupils and the 135 boys and girls with dental certificates were honored on the program. Miss Frances Lee, clerk and teacher, was also welcomed as new member of the faculty.

The school garden has supplied flowers to decorate the building for the opening of school. The garden is to be under the direction of the high sixth grade, although each class cultivates a section of the garden.

Football Fight At Boys' School

The pupils of the Boys' Special school are very much interested in football. We have two teams, the Wildcats and the Tigers. Leon Ozburn is captain of the Wildcats, and A. C. Johnson is captain of the Tigers. The preliminary games indicate some tough fights for the championship.

Our band instruments that we had such a good time with last year have just arrived and the following are already practicing: Fred DuPree and Harry Steinberg on the clarinets; Leon Ozburn, Robert Fields and David Maxson on the trumpets; Ralph Teel on the mellophone; Harold Black on the baritone, and Jack Strickland on the Sousaphone. We hope to be ready for the next parade.

Bolton Students In Red Cross

Boys and girls of Bolton school have all joined the Junior Red Cross for 1940-1941. Grade representatives include Broughton Hoggard, Sarah Whitaker, Dorothy Stradley, Charles Stubbs, Ancel Hudson, Catherine Sosebee, Helen Born and Stanley Hudgins.

We are delighted to have WPA music supervisors to help us with our music this year.

New Stop-Light Helps at Lena Cox

Lena H. Cox school has a large enrollment this year. There are 733 pupils.

We are happy to have Miss Margie Thompson as a new third-grade teacher.

The civic league has had sidewalks and a stop-light put near our school so we can come to school and go home safely.

A NOVEL TRAIN

Last week the kindergarten of Frank L. Stanton made a train out of the boxes that the new books came in. They took a walk to the store and got a bean hamper to make the engine. When the train was finished they invited the first grade in to take a ride.

"The New Books Club" was formed, and the following rules were made:

1. My hands must be clean before using a new book.
2. I will hold my book with the left hand and turn pages with my right hand.
3. Close the book when you are through reading.
4. If I start a story I will finish it.
5. I will help take care of all books.
6. I will not turn down corners.

Pupils Study Dogs At Adair School

Adair school welcomes a new teacher, Miss Norman, who has the fifth grade.

Low and High 5 are enjoying some interesting stories, pictures and posers of dogs, and owners of dogs are trying to see that the dogs of our city have good homes every day of the year.

Dr. Jackson, the dentist, was at school Monday to examine the children's teeth. Each child who needs dental attention will try to have his work done as soon as possible.

Fair School Has Pet Parade

We have a new principal, Mrs. Sistrunk, at Fair school, and we are trying to make her feel at home and happy with us. Our school building is almost like new since it has been refinished and remodeled.

The children of Mrs. Taylor's fourth grade introduced their pets to the school at a "Pet Show" last week. During the parade around the building, the children voted in favor of J. C. Johnson's and James Mason's pets as winners of the show.

200 Students Added to Rolls At Kingsbery

Besides the pupils already on our rolls, we have enrolled nearly 200 new students in Lula A. Kingsbery school. We enrolled pupils from 16 other Atlanta schools, pupils from seven Fulton county schools, pupils from Barrow, Bibb, Cobb and DeKalb counties. From other Georgia towns we have pupils from Reynolds, Fairburn and Avondale. Several pupils came from our neighbor states, Alabama and Tennessee.

The Kingsbery patrol captains are proud of the nice record books Captain M. L. Thomas brought them. They are carefully marking each patrol child daily. We hope to have some splendid records from our 60 members this year.

Kingsbery school would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. H. G. Cunningham for the 25 lovely rose bushes for our school garden. She always cooperates with us in our annual flower show, which will be on October 1 this year in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Standard's Low 3 class is learning about pets. We have organized a Kindness Club.

High 2, Mrs. Fitts' class, is studying "Cleanliness in the Kitchen." We are building a kitchen. We have named it the "Dutch Kitchen."

Low 3, Mrs. Wike's class, has cleaned the weeds and grass from our garden. We planted a lily and we hope to have a pretty winter garden.

Low 3, Mrs. Satterfield's class, went on an excursion to see some trains. We are building a Health Land Train.

Commercial High Girls Model In Fashion Show

A new year and a new term always bring the election of proctors at Commercial High school. The newly elected home-room proctors along with the class presidents elected last June will form the student government for this year.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton was the speaker at the first assembly of the senior class this year. Dr. Sutton, as always, gave an educational yet humorous talk.

Last Friday a fashion show was given for the girls by a downtown department store in the school auditorium. The models were furnished by the clothing classes and the clothes were designed for school wear.

The C. H. S. band was heard last Sunday over WAGA on the Southeastern Fair program. The band was in the fair parade Saturday and will appear at the fair.

The school's A Cappella choir has begun a new year by working on the oratoria, "The Creation."

Mr. Parker Liles, a Commercial teacher, who has been on leave of absence, returned this term after teaching a year at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Kenneth Coleman is a new history and arithmetic teacher. He formerly attended Boys' High school and the University of Georgia.

Smillie Students Hear Concert

The High sixth grade of Smillie school entertained the Low sixth grade at a morning concert last Friday. Mrs. J. A. Meyer, one of Smillie's mothers, played the following pieces on the piano: "Humoresque," by Dvorak; "Grand March" from the opera "Tannhauser," by Wagner; "Habanera" from "Carmen," by Bizel; and last "Barcarolle," by Hoffman.

Mrs. Baskin's class visited her at her home one day last week. They are studying about homes. Wednesday they are going to Jeannette Lewis' home.

Smillie school has so many children this semester that another teacher, Miss Reisman, was sent to us. Her class, the High fourth grade, feels fortunate in getting her. We miss Mrs. Sockwell and Miss Fleming very much. We hope that they are happy in their new school.

Mrs. Tracy's Low and High third grades were delighted with their lesson in finger-painting.

The theme for the year in the Low sixth grade is "Working Together."

Capitol View Band To Play at Fair This Year

The library is beautiful.

There are many new books in the library of Capitol View school. Mrs. Kennedy and her group have decorated the library with interesting pictures, poems and flowers. Every boy and girl checks out books every week.

Mr. Stoughton has started the band. Many new boys and girls have joined this year. The band is to play at the Southeastern Fair on October 4.

The fifth-grade boys and girls are busy making folders for their school work, and making finger paintings.

The sixth-grade boys and girls have enjoyed many extra-curricular activities. Last Wednesday they had a picnic. Friday they had a bicycle trip to Lakewood. Tuesday they cooked supper out in the woods. They are planning a camping trip of two or three days, a day in the country watching sugar being made, and many hikes and bicycle trips.

The upper grades have assembled twice a week. Two have been on safety and an open forum on school activities. Two others have been conducted by the fourth and sixth grade boys and girls. They demonstrated activities of their classroom.

Joe Brown Boys Police Street

Joe Brown Junior High school-boy patrol was organized September 11. It is composed of eighth and ninth-grade boys who will patrol the curbs at Beecher and Peeples streets from 8 to 8:30 and from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. Thirty-six boys were recommended by their advisers, and 13 were selected by former patrol members. Jack Little, 9H5, was appointed as captain, and Earl Boyd as lieutenant.

A paper sale sponsored by the P.-T. A. was run the second week of school. Pupils who brought 20 inches won tickets to a movie.

A spelling contest to determine Joe Brown's best speller for the Southeastern Fair was won by Barbara Dailey, 9H1, with Margie Simpson, 9H3, as runner-up.

Girl reserves have held their organization meetings under the supervision of Misses Margaret Callaway, Jewel Dodd, and Lelia Livingston. Miss Ruth Martin is sponsoring the Tri-Hi-Y again; while Mr. J. B. Green sponsors the Hi-Y for boys. Junior fire inspectors are being organized by Mr. Harry DeFoor.

Haygood Pupils Enjoy Pictures In New Books

The children at Haygood school are very glad to get the 700 new books that have been sent out to our school, and we appreciate them very much.

We would like for our mothers and fathers and especially our grandmothers to see these new books. They are nothing like the books they used. Their books had few pictures, but our new books are filled with beautiful pictures. Some are copies of pictures drawn by real artists.

The High 4 children elected their class officers recently. Their president is Robert Vickery, vice president, Louise Parker; secretary, Grady Lovins, assistant secretary, Vergene Seay; treasurers, Jack Sherman and Joan Howard.

"Americanism" Theme at Peeples

Peeples Street school has decided on Americanism for their theme this year.

High 6 and Low 6 have decided to have as their unit of work for the first semester "The Vegetation of America and Its Contribution in Making the Americas the Important Nations They are Today."

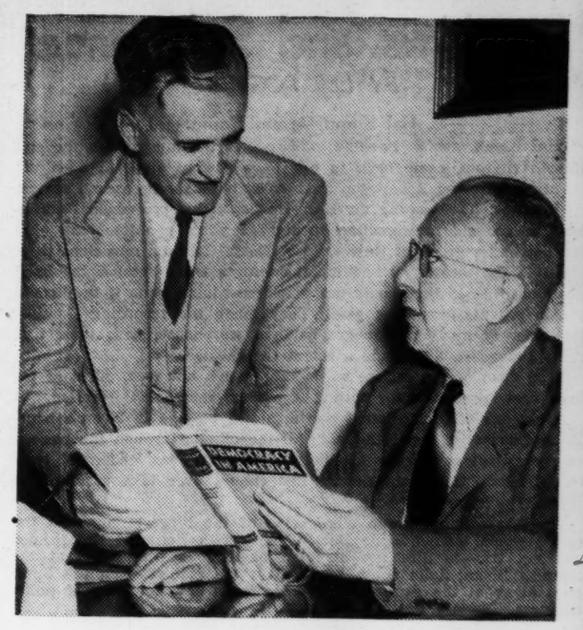
Low 6's garden is being prepared for fall planting. They are planting many kinds of coleuses in the window boxes. They have luxuriant ferns in the windows.

The fifth grade is taking American art for their special unit work. High 4 pupils have decided on "Great Americans" for their unit of work, and started with the great pioneer, Daniel Boone.

Mrs. Beville's class, High and Low 2, is 100 per cent perfect teeth, and the children have already had a parade. Low and High Kindergarten are both 100 per cent perfect teeth.

East Lake Shows Summer Exhibits

The children of East Lake school have been working hard for the summer activity exhibit. Many have made an article for display and have enjoyed doing the work. Some of the most attractive articles from Low Fifth are a boat made by Richard Paris; a dress made by Fay Council and a woolen cap by Betty Middleton. From High 5, Jean Lee made a mat which is very lovely. Raymond Page, from Low 2, made two lovely boodends. He also made a rocking horse. Barbara Heeth, from Low 3, made a pretty colored scarf. Barbara Harbin, from Low 4, made a pinafore.



Constitution Staff Photo.

Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University, and Stanley Hastings, principal of O'Keefe Junior High school, examine the book, "Democracy in America," which they wrote. It is being used as a textbook for social science classes in Georgia schools.

Two Atlanta Teachers Write a School Book

By DEEZY SCOTT.

DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA," a book on government which is being used for the first time this year as a textbook in junior and senior high schools throughout the state in social science classes, was written by two Atlantans.

S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe Junior High school, and Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University, are widely known authorities on the cooperative type of student government and the workings of democracy, are co-authors of the book. It was edited by William M. Muthard, assistant principal of Coastville High school of Pennsylvania.

The up-to-date civic book deals with the problems of health, citizenship, and character and fills a long empty place on the school bookshelves.

Mr. Hastings, whose pupils at O'Keefe successfully practice student government, wrote the section on citizenship. Dr. Gosnell wrote the section on history and government.

The book came off the press in August and was adopted by the textbook committee of the state board of education. Its thorough treatment of present day subjects is deemed important to students in a time when so many nations are questioning whether the democratic type of government will survive. Practical suggestions for building the type of citizenship suitable for a democracy are given in the book.

Last school year O'Keefe, as proof of the effectiveness of their student government system, was one of only two junior high schools visited by representatives of the National Educational Policies Commission, when that group was making a tour of the outstanding high schools in the country. The representatives reported in Washington that the O'Keefe system worked with unusual smoothness and that the students showed willingness and ability in undertaking responsibilities.

"A democracy," Mr. Hastings said, "is a place where all people are allowed to think and share responsibility and the only way we'll continue to have a democracy is to help each person to develop to his fullest capacity."

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 29, 1513.

VASCO Nunez de Balboa reached the Pacific ocean, which he had sighted from a mountain top a few days earlier. At the time Balboa was in the disfavor of the Spanish King, and the expedition was undertaken in an effort to restore himself in the King's opinion. The King was temporarily appeased and conferred upon Balboa the title of "Admiral of the South Sea." Later, however, Balboa lost favor again. He was replaced as governor of the Spanish colony at Darien, and four years after his discovery of the largest ocean in the world was thrown in chains and executed.



SEPTEMBER 30, 1800.

The United States inconsequential naval war with France ended by treaty. At the end of Washington's administration the French directory broke with the American government, demanding an improvement of Franco-American relations. After a vain attempt at negotiation, American frigates were authorized to capture French vessels that were rading American commerce. Washington was called from retirement to command an army, but the "war" amounted to no more than a few sea fights.

OCTOBER 1, 1776.

The Continental ship Reprisal, which had taken Benjamin Franklin to France the previous fall, was lost in a storm off Cape Sable during her return cruise. Only the cook was saved out of a crew of 130. The captain, Lambert Wickes, had raided British commerce from French ports while abroad, creating a tension that almost involved England and France in war. The loss of Wickes, a native of Maryland, was a severe blow to the young American navy.

OCTOBER 2, 1889.

First Pan-American conference met in Washington. The conference voted for compulsory arbitration, customs regulations, a monetary union and many other measures aimed at bettering relations between the participants. Failure of members to ratify the proposals nullified all the work done, but the meeting laid the foundation for the International Bureau of American Republics, later to become the present Pan-American Union.

OCTOBER 3, 1854.

William Crawford Gorgas, American army surgeon whose work in controlling yellow fever and malaria made construction of the Panama Canal possible, born in Mobile, Ala. He served in the Spanish-American War and afterwards took charge of sanitation in Havana. His experience here prepared him for his work in the Canal Zone. During the last years of his life he did much to establish sanitation and disease control in other Latin-American countries.

OCTOBER 4, 1882.

Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President, born in Delaware, Ohio. As a young lawyer in Cincinnati he was active in anti-slavery movements, and later enlisted in the Union army. He distinguished himself for bravery, and rose to the rank of major general. As President, however, he was noted for his friendly attitude toward the southern states, and named a former Confederate army officer to his cabinet.

OCTOBER 5, 1813.

Americans led by William Henry Harrison crushed British and Indian forces in the battle of the Thames River, Ontario. After Perry's victory on Lake Erie, the British lines of supply were cut, and they were forced to withdraw from Ohio and Michigan. Harrison's army was transported across Lake Erie on Perry's ships in pursuit. The victory gave the Americans control of all the territory west of the Niagara peninsula.

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When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Doctors have used pepsin compounds, as agreeable carriers to make other medicines more palatable when your "taster" feels easily upset. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna, combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully its herb Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines, to bring welcome relief from constipation. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Caldwell's medicine so smooth and agreeable to a touchy gullet. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist's today. Try one laxative that won't bring on violent distaste, even when you take it after a full meal. —(adv.)



JUDAS. The name translated means: "The praise of the Lord." His full name was Judas Iscariot. He was from Kerioth, and was the son of Simon (John 6:71). His early life is not recorded. He was a useful man among the twelve, because he was appointed their steward (John 12:6). Jesus knew his character from the first (John 6:64); but not one of the disciples even suspected him up to the very last day, when Peter and John were only made to know by a private sign from the Master who was the betrayer (John 13:26). He was paid by the high-priest, the price of a slave —30 shekels. When repentance overtook him after the crucifixion, he returned the money. His quick conscience and tender heart appears in the fact that he killed himself rather than live with the feeling of remorse for his crime.

FIG TREE. "To sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree" indicates in the East the fullest idea of peace, security and prosperity. In the book of Jeremiah the fig tree is used throughout as an emblem of good or evil, and particularly in chapter 24. Jesus made frequent use of the tree or its fruit as an emblem or a means of instruction, especially in the case of the barren fig tree, as a lesson against deceit.

THE HORNS OF THE ALTAR were horn-like extensions of the altar of burnt offerings in the tabernacle and temple. Criminals and others pursued were to be safe while they clung to them (I King 1:51). The first altar mentioned in the Bible is that built by Noah.

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings with questions will be sent to you. Just address Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

One theme is uppermost in the American mind today: that is the world revolution that is going on about us. How shall we defend democracy? How shall we keep our country free? Even little children are thinking about it, and so I am going to write you some letters about the defense of American democracy.

Today I want to say that the first line of defense in the American democracy is education and training, and development of character in our boys and our girls. Any war will eventually be decided in favor of that nation that has the highest morale; that can stand the most punishment; that is disciplined, toughened and ready to resist in body and mind all the onslaughs of evil. Therefore, I think one of the most essential things in all the world is for every boy and every girl to be physically fit; to be strong in health; active in body; to know how to work and discipline himself or herself in order that he or she may be a real genuine helper for American democracy.

I hope we shall never have to fight in a war, but we all need strength and courage and stamina in our daily lives. Let's learn to develop that. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Shadows and Substance

BY LEE ROGERS

Hal Kemp Comes Home.

Hal Kemp, genial, likeable exponent of the music with the soft smooth rhythm, came back to our town Friday night to open the beautiful Rainbow Room atop the Ansley hotel for its second season.

It was a homecoming for Hal. He began his professional career here in the old Metropolitan theater 15 years ago tomorrow. He was leading a group of University of North Carolina musicians then. Hal sold the theater on booking them for a week because the band members figured they could get some recordings made if they could get to Atlanta—expenses paid. They made the recordings—amidst the noise of moving phonographs in a warehouse, gave their first radio broadcast, and made a hit at the theater.

The dean of the college was unimpressed, however. Most of the boys drew probation for cutting a week's classes, Hal recalled.

Only one of that original crowd is still playing in Kemp's band. He is Clarinetist Ben Williams. All the others, through the passage of years, Hal generously has helped get set up as leaders of their own bands. He'd help Ben if Ben should ever take a notion he wanted to leave the "boss."

In that original group were some of the biggest names in the music world today. Saxie Dowell—who with Ben and Hal formed the sax trio—is directing his own band down the street at the Spanish Room; John Scott Trotter was the pianist. Skinnay Ennis beat away at the drums. Dickie Moore is now in the real estate business. David Wade is in the movies.

Bob Allen Is Captivated.

Hal has just about the same bunch of fellows who were with him when he made such a big hit with the Atlanta audiences at the Roxy last winter. Lady-Killer Bob Allen is still the romantic tenor. Some little blonde in the opening night audience Friday had Bob in such a ditter that he couldn't find time to look up from her eyes to speak to old friends. Janet Blair is putting songs across even better than before.

Missing from this group of merrymakers is Hal's most attractive wife, Martha, who has been with him during the last two stays in our city. Martha is in New York looking after the new Kemp heir, who was born eight weeks ago. The life of an orchestra leader is most trying. Kemp hasn't seen the new-born but once. He had to fly into New York for that premiere. It was unsatisfactory, he said. They showed him the baby through a glass window.

Hal was passing out compliments to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Atlanta. He was surprised and pleased to find the Atlanta dancers like the rhumba. "We don't usually find anybody dancing the rhumba out of New York," he said.

More than 600 persons crowded into the Rainbow Room Friday night, and Manager Bill Hastings was displeased that there were not enough seats to take care of the 300 other persons turned away. But Mr. Hastings shouldn't worry. Atlanta likes Hal Kemp, the Rainbow Room has a new, "chummier" atmosphere, and it's a classy place to go.

Sam Kane Moves Upstairs.

For the past three years, patrons of the Paramount theater have found a tall, quiet young man standing in the lobby—usually in tux—when they went in and out of that theater. Always he was ready to do them any favor, to help in any way that might make their entertainment at the Paramount more enjoyable.



SAM KANE

He is Sam W. ("W." for Webster, no relation to Noah) Kane. Now Sam has moved in the office upstairs. Lucas & Jenkins, the company he works for, has made him manager of the Paramount and now Mr. Kane will direct the policies of this downtown theater, which incidentally is one of the most beautiful in the city.

With the appointment of Sam as manager, L. & J. also advanced the Paramount's former chief usher, R. E. Sheppard, to the post of assistant manager vacated by Sam. Together they should make a good manager team.

Sam has lived in Atlanta for the past 18 years, moving here from his native Philadelphia, Pa. He finished at the University of Georgia in 1935 and almost immediately went to work for L. & J. and has been with them ever since. His first job was as an usher at the Fox, then managed by E. E. Whitaker. Soon he became doorman and then chief usher. In 1937, he was made assistant manager of the Paramount. Sam, a little more than a year ago, married the former Miss Evelyn Morse, of Atlanta. They are both swell people.

Like GWTW, "The Dictator" Finally Premieres.

Jimmie Gillespie, who keeps motion picture editors in these parts informed about doings by United Artists, informs us, on telegraphic information from New York, that Charlie Chaplin's greatly heralded slap at Adolf Hitler, "The Great Dictator," is ready for its premiere engagement. This "momentous" occasion will be in New York at two theaters at the same time on Tuesday, October 15. Jimmie didn't know when it would play here, but when it does it will be at the Grand—and probably at advanced prices.



MOST PHOTOGRAPHED HUBBY AND WIFE—Jane Wyman and husband Ronald Reagan are the most photographed together Mr. and Mrs. in the film world. They work for the same studio; that may have something to do with it. Jane is retiring temporarily from the screen to become a mother.

They Don't Pose Together

They have a working agreement between the movie Mr. and Mrs. not to hog each other's publicity.

Hence, it is seldom you ever see Mr. and Mrs. Movie Stars photographed together.

One reason is the Mr. usually works at one studio and the Mrs. at another.

However, every now and then one star is working while the other is on vacation. When that happens it is not unusual for the vacationing star to wander over to watch his or her mate going through the histrionics.

Such was the case recently when Clark Gable dropped in to watch wifey Carole Lombard on the "They Knew What They Wanted" set at R-K-O. The photographer kidded Mr. and Mrs. Gable into posing together with Director Garson Kanin for a publicity photo. Therefore, we have one of the few poses of the No. 1 married couple of Hollywood.

Over at Warner Brothers, however, the most photographed-together couple in movieland work. Fact is, both have been doing better since their marriage, and besides being still photographed together, they play in many pictures together—usually as a romantic couple.

This couple is Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan. Jane is not the least bit above posing for "leg" pictures. Ronald, because of it, is getting his picture in the paper more than before and his box office popularity is rising. There soon will be a third person in these Reagan family groups. A heir is expected in the near future.



FILMLAND'S MR. AND MRS. KING AND QUEEN—Rarely photographed together are the No. 1 married couple of Hollywood—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable. Clark got a day off from the studio the other day and visited the set where wife Carole Lombard was working. Good-naturedly, both finally agreed to being photographed for publicity purposes with Director Garson Kanin, left.

John Garfield Is Starred at Roxy Today

Today's opening at the Roxy theater brings to the screen Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Saturday Children." John Garfield and Anne Shirley are co-starred at the head of a cast which includes Claude Rains, Dannie Moore, Roscoe Karns, Lee Patrick, Elisabeth Risdon, George Tobias and Berton Churchill.

Adapted for the screen by Julius J. and Phillip Epstein, who scripted the "Four Daughters" series, "Saturday's Children" is a a real-life story of young love on a budget.

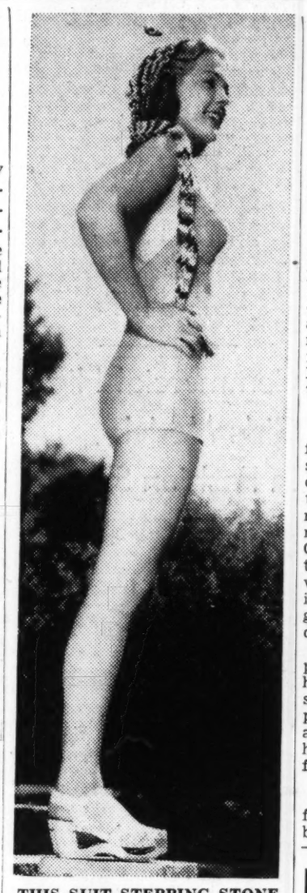
Jackie Cooper At Atlanta

Jackie Cooker is one of Hollywood's most "wanted" actors.

But three years ago the sages of the cinema capital sadly shook their heads and opined that Jackie Cooper of "Skippy," "The Champ" and other such famous pictures was through and all washed up. The reason was that he had reached the dangerous age for a juvenile screen star. It was the age that spelled doom for hundreds of promising movie kids.

But Monogram Pictures decided that young Cooper had plenty of ability and wasn't just a cute kid.

Jackie now has the starring role in "Gangster's Boy" due to open today at the Atlanta theater. When he finished the Monogram film, he returned to Universal to appear in a Boy Scout serial. And still more offers from other studios are pouring in for the "kid star" that wise Hollywood decided was "through."



THIS SUIT STEPPING STONE TO MOVIES—Photogenic Anne Gwynne models the swim suit which won her a movie contract. She co-stars with Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade," opening Friday at the Fox.

She Filled Out Swim Suit --- Then Blank on Film Contract

She hung her cap and gown on a hickory limb . . . and went right into the water.

If Anne Gwynne had not put on a bathing suit in Los Angeles, she might have been a lawyer in Columbia, Mo., and not a film actress in Hollywood.

A month ago this occupational hypothesis would not have been of the least importance to the public at large. At present it is rather significant, for from now on the public will be seeing quite a lot of Miss Gwynne, due to the role she plays in Deanna Durbin's new Universal picture, "Spring Parade," which comes to the Fox theater Friday.

Put on Swim Suit.

Hollywood would have been forced to "find" Anne in a Missouri courthouse arguing out a case of law if she had not put on that bathing suit and looked so nice in it. Born in Waco, Texas, no longer than 21 years ago, Miss Gwynne won a declamation contest for San Antonio high schools when she was only 16, an astonishing performance because pretty girls are not usually supposed to do such things.

But Anne wasn't quite so surprised as everybody else. When her folks moved to St. Louis, she signed for a law course at Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., and by this time would has passed her bar exam if it had not been for that swim suit.

Underwater Film.

A certain Los Angeles firm offered her a job modeling their bathing suits between school terms. She filled the job and the suit so perfectly that she made her film debut in a newsreel, swimming under water in the desert . . . in a pool at Palm Springs, Cal. Evenings she acted with a little theater troupe in Los Angeles and Hollywood. A Universal film executive saw her stage work and offered her a film contract after a 47-second interview. She signed on the dotted line by advise of counsel . . . her own, law student Anne Gwynne.

Since that time Miss Gwynne has been acquiring screen experience in the school of hard knocks; namely, in rough-riding westerns and horror films, until she was ready for her first major chance in "Spring Parade." In this picture, she plays the part of Deanna's friend. The role, originally a small one, was increased to prominent proportions after the rushes of the first few scenes were screened in the studio projection rooms.

The new Universal "find" is a redhead, weighs 117 pounds and stands 5 feet 5 inches tall. She plays the piano and the violin well enough to do it in public but hasn't done it on the screen as yet. When she isn't playing musical instruments or Universal film roles she finds recreation in horseback riding and swimming and she still wears her swim suit like a model.



ARTIST'S DAUGHTER CURVES INTO FILMS—Pleasingly curvacious is Peggy Moran, daughter of Artist Earl Moran. She also plays with Deanna Durbin in the Fox's next attraction, "Spring Parade." Robert Cummings is the male lead.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray, etc., at 2:13, 4:04, 5:55, 7:46 and 9:37.

FOX—"Brigham Young-Frontiersman," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, etc., at 2:05, 4:32, 6:59 and 9:23.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Kit Carson," with Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, Ward Bond, etc., at 2:48, 5:03, 7:18 and 9:33.

PARAMOUNT—"Public Deb No. 1," with George Murphy, Brenda Joyce, Elsa Maxwell, etc., at 2:28, 4:16, 6:04, 7:52 and 9:40.

RIALTO—"The Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Alan Marshall, etc., at 2:19, 4:34, 6:49 and 9:04.

RHODES—"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Robert Benchley.

ROXY—"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield, Anne Shirley, Claude Rains, etc.

ATLANTA—"Gangster's Boy," with Jackie Cooper, and "Frontier Pony Express," with Roy Rogers.

CAMEO—"Land of the Lawless" and stage show.

CENTER—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room, Saxie Dowell and his NBC Orchestra, featuring 15 great artists, three great shows, playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Jimmy Beers, organ, playing dinner music.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra, playing dinner music.

ANSLEY HOTEL—"Rainbow Roof," Hal Kemp and his orchestra, featuring Bob Allen, Janiet Blair, Jack Le Marre and Johnny Cyr.

Mildred Bailey Sings at Fair With Atlantan's Orchestra

Mildred Bailey, the first female vocalist ever featured by an orchestra in America, will appear in the Radio-Arts building at the Southeastern World's Fair from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock each night except tonight this week. She will sing to the accompaniment of Charlie Barber and his music, coming to Atlanta fresh from the "Famous Door" and the Hotel New Yorker, in New York city.

Mildred Bailey, with her charming personality and musical voice will help her fans recall the days when "The Old Rockin' Chair" was so famous over the airwaves. Numerous admirers will recall Miss Bailey's rise to success with Paul Whiteman, Red Narve and Benny Goodman.

Now Miss Bailey comes to Atlanta to sing for visitors of the Southeastern World's Fair, as Atlanta's own boy-who-made-good-in-the-big-city, Charlie Barber, and his orchestra.

Charlie, a graduate of Tech High and Oglethorpe, recently added fame to his popular New York orchestra by being one of the first to play for radio's latest achievement—television.

Before attaining national recognition as an orchestra leader in New York, Charlie got his start with none other than Lamdin Kay over WSB, later playing with such leading orchestras as Fred Waring, Mark Warnow, Nat Schildkret, and with NBC and CBS studio orchestras.

Charlie plays a bass fiddle 100 years old, and Charlie has refused $1,000 cash for his prized instrument, of which he is a master—he's known as the fastest slap bass player in the country, slapping triplets which is 12 beats to a bar on fast numbers.

Columbia University, where Charlie played for the frosh-soph June prom, hailed Charlie's success with a front page story in the Columbia Spectator saying "Barber's rendition of 'Tuxedo Junction' was the hit of the musical portion of the evening, and the grinning doghouse thrumper (bass fiddle player to you) was forced to play it time after time."

Press Agent Drunk? No, Set For Howards Costs 20 Million

Settings which cost more than $20,000,000 supply the authentic backgrounds to Frank Lloyd's stirring "The Howards of Virginia," new Columbia romantic drama which stars Cary Grant and Martha Scott at the Rialto theater.

Based upon Elizabeth Page's Literary Guild best-seller, "The Tree of Liberty," Lloyd's picture projected its characters against a colonial setting of great breadth—spacious plantations, historic buildings and vast reaches of pine forest. The plantations and the forests were easily come by, the historic buildings had to be built.

But they had been built, or rather "rebuilt," by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who had spent more than $20,000,000 restoring Virginia's historic Williamsburg to its pre-Revolutionary appearance, had reconstructed the ancient capitol brick-by-brick to the city that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry loved, that Sir Christopher Wren knew when he erected in the Americas the first college building by authority of William and Mary of England.

Here was the setting Lloyd needed and Mr. Rockefeller graciously, "gave" it to him.

CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY
4—DAYS ONLY—4
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
The Greatest Outdoor Action Picture Ever Filmed!
HENRY • FRED • SYLVIA
FONDA • MacMURAY • SIDNEY
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
First Picture Ever Filmed Entirely Outdoors in Color!

Now Playing!
TYRONE POWER
In
"BRIGHAM YOUNG, FRONTIERSMAN"
With
LINDA DARNELL
DEAN JAGGER
Extra
"Football Highlights"
Cartoon



Deanna DURBIN
Spring Parade
with
Robert CUMMINGS Mischa AUER
Live, laugh, and love, with a Dancing, Romancing Deanna!
Starts FRIDAY!
FOX
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

PALACE
Sunday and Monday
Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray
In
"Remember The Night"

BROOKHAVEN TODAY AND TOMORROW
"TORRID ZONE"
CAGNEY—SHERIDAN—O'BRIEN

NOW PLAYING
'PUBLIC DEB NO. 1'
With
George Murphy—Brenda Joyce
Elsa Maxwell—Mischa Auer

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
A Paramount Picture with
FRED MacMURRAY
PATRICIA MORISON
ALBERT DEKKER
Directed by Sam Wood



Paramount
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
Starts FRIDAY!

10th STREET DIRECTION OF JOHN G. EVINS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARGARET SULLAVAN - JAMES STEWART
THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
LUBITSCH Production with FRANK MORGAN

RHODES HELD OVER!!
Walter Wanger presents
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S production of
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
from ALFRED HITCHCOCK
who directed "Rebecca"
starring
JOEL McCREA

Loew's
NOW
KIT CARSON
WITH
JON HALL
LYNN BARI

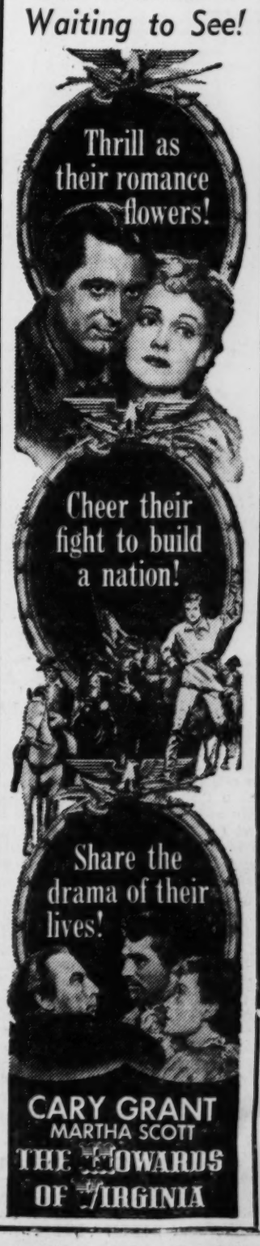


STARTS FRIDAY
Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
in
STRIKE UP the BAND
with Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

PEACHTREE RD. AT ROSWELL RD. PHONE CH-3361
BUCKHEAD
TODAY and TOMORROW
BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD
THE GHOST BREAKERS
OXFORD ROAD AT N. DECATUR PHONE DE. 8566
EMORY
TODAY and TOMORROW
MAE WEST W.C. FIELDS
My Little Chickadee

PEACOCK ALLEY
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
Bring the Family!
SUNDAY
Complete—Roast
TURKEY DINNER
Two Vegetables
DESSERT
Hot Rolls Drink
60c
Dine in our cool Outdoor Terrace or in one of our air-conditioned dining rooms.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
The Picture All America Is Waiting to See!



CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA



GIRLS OF THE FOLLIES—Follies of 1940 enliven the midway attractions of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, which furnishes all forms of carnival entertainment at the Southeastern World's Fair this week. Modern sets and new innovations in lighting and wardrobe feature this attraction.



SONGBIRD AT FAIR—Mildred Bafley will sing nightly in the Radio-Arts building at the Southeastern World's Fair.



ATLANTAN MADE GOOD—Charlie Barber, former Atlantan, is conductor of the orchestra featured at the S. E. Fair.

Cool Rooms and Apartments always wanted. Those "seeking" are "peeking" into the rent ads of The Constitution.

Glory Be! Hero Loses Heroine To Understudy

Dick Foran, rootin', tootin', redheaded cowboy, accomplishes what everybody in Hollywood previously thought would be impossible, in his role in Paramount's "Rangers of Fortune," which comes Friday to the Paramount theater.

Foran wins the heroine of the show away from lady-killer Fred MacMurray!

Actually, it's not as bad as it sounds for MacMurray. Winner in all his previous screen romances, MacMurray is permitted to ride over the horizon in search of further adventure in "Rangers of Fortune." As the leader of a trio of sagebrush cavaliers, MacMurray is supposed to be infatuated with Dame Fortune, and so he leaves Patricia Morison, leading lady of the film, to be consoled by Dick Foran.

Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland, Joseph Schildkraut and Betty Brewer are in the featured cast of "Rangers of Fortune," which was directed by Sam Wood.

Judy, Mickey Star at Loew's In Musical

Yesterday's tears are today's belly-laughs.

Remember when a good old-fashioned "mellerdrammer" could have you sitting on the edge of your seat and biting your nails with the suspense of it all?

Those days are gone forever.

Our more modern moviegoers, from 6 to 60, outrage all tradition by laughing themselves sick as the villian lures the heroine into Delmonico's for that fatal glass of champagne, then finishes things off by threatening to foreclose on the mortgage.

Shouts of uproarious glee greet the scene where the hero is tied in front of the revolving saw in the mill works. The heroine, too, is in danger, lashed to the railroad tracks, and mirth shakes the rafters as the baby—wearing wings—appears in the nick of time and little else to save the lives of its imperilled parents.

And who are the brave protagonists of this drammer, fraught with hokum?

None other than those two movie veterans, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, "babing in arms" again in the new musical, "Strike Up the Band," which comes to Loew's on Friday.

Just as in the good old days, the burlesqued play is staged with some favorite ancient ditties such as, "I'm More To Be Pitied Than Censured," "The Curse of An Aching Heart," and "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now."

Balancing the comedy and musical sequence are Mickey's dramatic scenes with his mother and youngsters' desperate efforts to save the life of their sick friend.

A realistic highspot of the picture is the appearance of Paul Whiteman as—Paul Whiteman.

Additional Theater News on Back Page

MEN, MUSIC, FUN





Fred MacMurray turns he-man western style, above, in the Paramount film, "Rangers of Fortune," opening Friday. That's Gilbert Roland at his right.

Lovely Anne Shirley, left, co-stars with John Garfield in "Saturday's Children," opening today at the Roxy theater.



TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE—The famous technicolor film of a few years back is being brought to the Capitol theater today for a return engagement. It is "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," starring Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda.



STRIKE UP THE BAND—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, favorites of old and young alike, return to the Grand Friday in a film called "Strike Up the Band," said to have plenty. In the cast is an Atlanta boy, Lawrence (Larry) Lathrop, former Fulton High school student.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Santa Fe Stampede," with Three Mesquiteers.
AMERICAN—"Shooting High," with Gene Autry.
BANKHEAD—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.
BROOKHAVEN—"Torrid Zone," with Ann Sheridan.
BUCKHEAD—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.
CASCADE—"Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.
EAST POINT—"Broadway Bill," with Myrna Loy.
EMORY—"My Little Chickadee," with Mae West.
EMPIRE—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.
FAIRFAX—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.
FAIRVIEW—"Torrid Zone," With Ann Sheridan.
GARDEN—"Alias the Deacon," with Bob Burns.
HILAN—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard.
KIRKWOOD—"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy.
PALACE—"Remember the Night," with Barbara Stanwyck.
PLAZA—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.
PONCE DE LEON—"Irene," with Ray Milland.
SYLVAN—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.
TECHWOOD—"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor.
TEMPLE—"Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple.
TENTH STREET—"Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart.
WEST END—"Shooting High," with Jane Withers.

KIRKWOOD Sunday 10c Monday 15c
JAMES CAGNEY ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN
TORRID ZONE

DE KALB
Monday and Tuesday
Joan Crawford—Fredric March
In
"SUSAN AND GOD"

15th Anniversary

Hal Kemp celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of his band Monday—their first public appearance was in Atlanta fifteen years ago. Has he gone places since! Join the festivities Monday. Kemp and his famous orchestra now playing nightly (except Sundays) from 9 p. m.

Admission: $1.00 week nights, $1.25 Saturdays } plus tax

HOTEL ANSLEY RAINBOW ROOF
The South's Smartest Supper Club

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AND CREW MA. 8430
SUN. MON. TUES.
BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD in THE GHOST BREAKERS

TEMPLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BLUE BIRD"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"TORRID ZONE"
ANN SHERIDAN
GARDEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"ALIAS THE DEACON"
BOB BURNS

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY ONLY
NEW STAGE SHOW
ON THE SCREEN
George O'Brien
"Legion of the Lawless"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
CRY, KILLER, CRY...FOR MERCY!
TEAR GAS SQUAD
with Dennis MORGAN • John PAYNE • Gloria DICKSON

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"Vigil in the Night"
Carole Lombard—Brian Aherne
HILAN
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"Vigil in the Night"
Carole Lombard—Brian Aherne
PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"IRENE"
Ray Milland—Anna Neagle

"We're Young...We're Married...And Best of All..."
We're Broke!
We buy what we want—on installment! We eat what we want—at the cafeteria. We go where we want on a bus!
Any dope can be happy . . . and rich! But . . . we're doing it on twenty bucks a week!!
JOHN GARFIELD ANNE SHIRLEY
IN
"SATURDAYS CHILDREN"
With
Claude Rains
—Featurettes—
Latest News Events
Color Cartoon
Musical Novelty
Today Thru. Wed.
ROXY
Peachtree at Cain—MA. 5138
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
1940 FOOTBALL
The First Football Picture of the Season!
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"
With ROBERT STERLING and JEAN ROGERS
• THRILLS • • FUN • • TOUCHDOWNS •

EUCLID
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
OCT. 4-5
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
MY FAVORITE WIFE
With
RANDOLPH SCOTT

5 Joy ATLANTA 10
DOUBLE FEATURE
Doors Open 1:45 P.M.
BEHIND BARS AT 16!
Following in his old man's footsteps!
Your "Boy of the Streets" star . . . in a picture that achieves film greatness!
Jackie COOPER
"GANGSTER'S BOY"
with ROBERT WARWICK • LUCY GILMAN • LOUISE LORIMER
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
ALSO
Roy ROGERS
MARY HART
FRONTIER PONY EXPRESS
Republic

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of
MARYLAND
IN TECHNICOLOR
WALTER BRENNAN
FAY BAINTER
BRENDA JOYCE
JOHN PAYNE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
HATTIE McDANIEL
MARJORIE WEAVER
Directed by Henry King

NEW YORK'S DRAMATIC SPECTACLE!
Geo. S. Kaufman & Moss Hart's
"The AMERICAN WAY"
Starring
ON THE STAGE
HERBERT
RAWLINSON
IN PERSON
With
FLORRIE NADEL
CAST OF 250
OCT. 10-13—8:15 p.m. MATS. SAT.-SUN. 2:30 p.m.
CITY AUDITORIUM
MAKE RESERVATIONS AT
141 PEACHTREE ST. JA. 2274-3626
Tickets 50c and 75c Reserved Seats $1-$1.50

THE ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB
Presents
ALL STAR CONCERT SERIES
Marvin McDonald, Mgr.
America's Foremost Concert Course Makes Musical History by Featuring the
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
In Gounod's Opera, "Faust"—Tues. Eve., April 29
This is the first and only concert series ever to include a performance by the Metropolitan Opera Company.
Positively no seats will be available for this brilliant opera except those not taken by All Star Concert Series Subscribers.
ALL STAR QUARTETTE — FRI. EVE., OCT. 25
Josephine Antoine, Coloratura Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company. Kathryn Meisle, Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Company. Charles Kullman, Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Company. Igor Gorin, Baritone, sensational star of Motion Pictures and Victor Record fame. In an interesting and varied program of solos, duets, trios and quartettes.
YEHUDI MENUHIN — FRI. EVE., NOV. 22
Master Violinist
SERGE RACHMANINOFF — MON. EVE., DEC. 9
Genius of Piano and Composition
JUSSI BJOERLING — SAT. EVE., JAN. 18
World's Greatest Lyric Tenor and a Brilliant Star of the Metropolitan, Chicago and San Francisco Opera Companies.
LAWRENCE TIBBETT — WED. EVE., FEB. 26
America's Renowned Baritone of Metropolitan Opera, Motion Picture, Radio and Concert Fame.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TUES. EVE., MAR. 25
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor. Rosalyn Tureck, Winner of the Three Highest Awards Available to American Artists, Piano Soloist.
AUDITORIUM — 8:30 P. M.
Good season tickets available at $12.50, $11.00, $9.00, $7.00, according to location.
Season tickets may be purchased in three installments—the first installment due now; the second payment to be made prior to the second concert, and the final installment payable before the third concert.
ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB
MEMBERSHIP SERIES
Woman's Club Auditorium 8:30 P. M.
Kerstin Thorborg, Mezzo Soprano
Metropolitan Opera Company, Tues. Eve., Oct. 29
Roland Gundry, American Violinist, Tues. Eve., Dec. 3
Luboshutz & Nemenoff, Duo Pianists, Tues. Eve., Jan. 21
Kolisch String Quartette .....Tues. Eve., Feb. 4
Six Evening Programs by renowned local artists.
Adult Memberships $5.00 and $3.00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St.
Phones: JAckson 1605 and WAlnut 1041

THEATERS

'Lonesome Pine' Returns to Capitol

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," filmed from a story which is probably as old and popular as the "pines" shown in the picture, is opening a return engagement at the Capitol theater today.

Stars are Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurry, Sylvia Sidney and many others with a suporting cast that runs well into the thousands. One of the fine features of this picture is the fact that it was the first outdoor film ever produced entirely in technicolor.

Starting next Thursday, the Capitol will change its program and the new screen feature will be "South to Karanga," which will offer an exciting blend of adventure, mystery and romance with Charles Bickford in the star role.

Enacted by a capable cast, the film will depict the harrowing events which befalls a small group of whites in the African interior. A mysterious murder and savage attacks by natives will provide many suspenseful sequences in the film.

At Cameo

"When bullets can't get 'em tear gas can" is an expression popular among officers of the law.

The use of chemicals in fighting the underworld has become tremendous, and Warner Brothers astutely pounced on this timely topic for the basis of its newest thriller, "Tear Gas Squad," starring Dennis Morgan, John Payne and Gloria Dickson, will be at the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

TECHWOOD
Today and Monday
ROBERT TAYLOR
VIVIEN LEIGH
In
"Waterloo Bridge"

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
"SHOOTING HIGH"
STARRING
Gene Autry & Jane Withers

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"I Take This Woman"
Spencer Tracy—Hedy Lamarr

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN.-MON.
"GHOST BREAKERS"
BOB HOPE

FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
Ray Milland—Anna Neagle
in "IRENE"

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"GREEN HELL"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

HANGAR
"The Great Victor Herbert"
Allan Jones—Mary Martin

E. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS Presents
The New Johnny J. Jones Exposition
The SHOW BEAUTIFUL
The MIGHTY MONARCH of the TENTED WORLD
SOUTHEASTERN WORLD'S FAIR
SEPT. 28-OCT. 6
INCLUSIVE

PLAZA
Ponce De Leon & Highland
NOW PLAYING
Andy Hardy Meets Debutante
with
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER · FAY HOLDEN
Ann RUTHERFORD · Diana LEWIS
and
JUDY GARLAND
FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"TYPHOON"
Starring Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston
PLUS LATEST NEWS FLASHES

GALA OPENING
New Russell Theatre
EAST POINT, GA.
TUESDAY, OCT. 1st, 2:15 P. M.
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
TYRONE POWER
DOROTHY LAMOUR

DELUXE NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Wuthering Heights"
Laurence Olivier-Merle Oberon
EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Broadway Bill"
Myrna Loy-Warner Baxter
LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Boys' Town"
Spencer Tracy-Mickey Rooney


Mildred Bailey
famed radio singer

Charlie Barber
his bass fiddle and his orchestra from the Hotel New Yorker
Will Appear Each Evening This Week, Monday Thru Friday, at the
Southeastern World's Fair
Radio Arts Bldg. - - Lakewood Park
Dancing 10 to 1 Admission 75c



MUSIC CLUB ATTRACTION—Luboshutz & Nemehof, duo pianists, are offered as an outstanding attraction on the Atlanta Music Club Membership Series. They will play at the Woman's Club auditorium Tuesday, October 29.

Atlanta Music Club Offers Mme. Kerstin Thorborg

Less than 1,000 season tickets are available for the series of musical programs to be presented in Atlanta this season on the All-Star Concert series, and not more than 50 memberships are left to the Atlanta Music Club.

The Atlanta Music Club's Membership Series will be presented in the Woman's Club auditorium, the capacity of which is only 700. This season, for the first time, seats for this course are being reserved, and already all $5 memberships have been taken. Memberships at $3, for either adult or students, are available. These are for balcony seats.

The membership series will be opened with a concert by the renowned mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mme. Kerstin Thorborg, Tuesday, October 29.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, universally acclaimed one of the greatest two-piano teams of the day, will be an outstanding feature of this course. They will be heard Tuesday, January 21.

Roland Gundry, brilliant young American violinist, and the famous Kolisch string quartet are the other professional attractions to be presented on the membership series. Gundry will play Tuesday, December 3, and the Kolish quartet Tuesday, February 4.

The All-Star Concert Series, which will be presented at the municipal auditorium, include an opera by the Metropolitan Opera Company, six world-renowned vocalists; two eminent pianists; a master violinist, and a superb symphony orchestra.

Gounod's opera, "Faust," will be the final attraction of the All-Star Concert series, Tuesday, April 29. Though only one star has been announced for this opera, Helen Jepson, as "Marguerite," Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan, assures the Atlanta Music Club that the strongest cast available at the Metropolitan will be heard in this performance.

A quartet of internationally famous singers will open the All-Star Concert series Friday, October 25. Three of the stars are from the Metropolitan Opera Company. Yehudi Menuhin, violin genius, will be heard in recital Friday November 22. Jussi Bjoerling, new tenor star of the Meropolitan, will be heard for the first time in Atlanta Saturday, January 18.

Lawrence Tibbett, noted baritone, will sing Wednesday, February 26, and the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Valdimir Golschmann, conductor, with Rosalyn Tureck, as piano soloist, will be a feature Tuesday, March 25.

Colored Theaters

BAILEY *Theatres*
81 "THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH" with GEORGE BRENT EXTRA! DUKE ELLINGTON
ROYAL Hattie McDaniel in "MARYLAND" —Also— Colored Short and Comedy
ASHBY Cary Grant IRENE DUNNE in "My Favorite Wife"
LINCOLN "Black Friday" With BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI Extra—Pigmeat Markham

TULIPS IN 1940

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

FOR several months we have passed the information regarding bulb importations along to our readers as fast as we heard news. Generally speaking the news has varied from bad to worse.

Latest reports arem ore encouraging.

Briefly, there will be available about 25 per cent of the usual number of tulips planted and prices will be about double the 1939 level. Quality will be good and sizes will be small.

Last year about 120,000,000 tulip bulbs were planted in the United States. This year indications are that 12,000,000 will comef rom England, 4,000,000 from Japan and 8,000,000 from America.

The first boat load from England arrived in New York the last week in August and have been inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture and released.

There are two sections of the United States where tulips have been grown for several years—Michigan and the Pacific Northwest. While averaging considerably smaller than the Holland bulbs formerly planted the quality has always been good.

With these facts in mind it seems imperative that special attention be given the planting of these bulbs as well as giving special care to the tulips in your garden planted in previous years.

Let's consider the old bulbs first.

There are two types of bulbs left in the ground, the older, larger bulbs capable of blooming next April and the little bublets that need attention for future years.

At this time of the year they are all practically dormant but a little later small roots will start out hunting for food and water.

These bulbs are probably planted at least six inches deep so it is easily possible to "skin" off the top 4 inches. Mix into this top 4 inches a liberal quantity of peat moss and raw bone meal. Use the bone meal at the rate of 10 pounds to each 100 square feet of space.

After these two products have been carefully mixed with the soil that has been removed replace the soil, tramping it in fairly tight.

Since this will leave the top of your bed above the former level and, unless your bulbs are in a low damp spot, form a little trench with the hoe about the bed. This will tend to conserve the moisture.

Next spring you will be amply repaid for this work. The additional plant food will mean larger flowers and better bulbs.

Now for the bulbs about to be planted.

A cross section of an ideal tulip bed would show about 6 inches of drainage, 6 inches of good top soil, the bulb, about 4 to 6 inches of fine soil, then about 2 inches of mulch. The drainage would probably be a mixture of sand and small rocks in equal proportions, with probably some old broken clay pots thrown in. The soil underneath the bulb and above the drainage would have a small handful of raw bone meal added. The mulch need not be added on top of the bed until December; as a matter of fact, it would be better to wait until then. This much should contain peat moss and woods earth in equal parts. The bulbs are usually planted about 6 inches apart to gain the proper mass effect.

After the bulbs are planted there is little if anything that can be done except to wait until next spring and enjoy the riot of beauty that will fill the garden.

Now let's back up and consider the tulip, its uses in the garden, value as a cutflower, reasons for success, as well as its enemies and diseases.

There are everal reasons for the popularity of fall-planted bulbs. The most important reason for their popularity is the sureness of success and the small amount of labor involved. When the bulb is planted, the bloom is already inside the bulb and the only thing necessary to make it bloom is the warm springtime. If you will cut open a tulip or narcissus, you will see the truth of the statement. There may be seen the miniature flower, petals, pistil and stem. There is practically no labor required. It is true that in most cases it is necessary only to put the bulb in a hole and cover itu p. Most of the bulbs do not require any cultivation in the spring, because they bloom before the weeds and grasses have started to grow.



THE CONSTITUTION'S AIR CADETS



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Seems that Robert Davis Jr. is always winning something. Here is Robert grinning happily over Millers' trophy, his for leading in the greatest number of model plane meets held during the summer.

Model Building Is Expanding

Model airplane building to be a world-wide interest, not a pastime confined to the hundreds of organizations in the United States. We learn, with interest, that at least one of the Royal Air Force spends his scant "leisure" time keeping up with his model interest at the airdrome where he is stationed. Plenty of adult enthusiasts on the British Isles find time for building new planes, learning new things about their hobby.

And over there in China, where there are also plenty of serious things to think about, the public is becoming interested and Tai Kung Po—Chinese newspaper—is trying to form a nation-wide association for the model builders—something like our Air Cadets of America.

China's early models, incidentally, were made from kits or copies of American models.

Which brings to mind the fact that our northern sister states are so much more active in the model field than the south. Wonder why? Can it be that youngsters and parents here have not seen the opportunities of such a hobby? New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, and points east and west were inspired long ago. In fact, clubs are so thick there, contests so frequent, the news so eagerly contributed to, that it appears the flying bug bit a good-sized chunk out of these sections while it was biting.

Atlantans should wake up and keep pace! Times such as these should make plain the practical nature of this growing type of aviation youth movement.

Stability is the most needed requirement of the model craft; for consistent performance is usually more reliable than Lady Luck. As the Nationals held at Chicago this year this was the quality most strived for. To gain stability most of the planes will look alike, for "the most stable type calls for a high wing, plenty of dihedral, long moment arm and large stabilizer." In ships like these, the more powerful motors do not require "delicate adjustments that always seem to get lost when the ship is stored or transported."

There were more entries in the Class C or larger model jobs at the Nationals this year. The bigger the plane the more smooth and graceful its flight; it soars most easily—which accounts for the popularity of this group.

NEWS IN ATLANTA

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

ATLANTA model builders changed their plans about a seaplane meet at Jackson lake and steered off to Gadsden, Ala., last week for the doings there. Results were not too inspiring but presumably, everybody had fun trying. W. L. Walthour took second place in Class A events; Schley Howard Jr. and Keith Munroe, respectively, were third and fourth in Class B flights.

BROUSING A BIT

Brousing around in the October issue of Air Trails, we came upon some definitions in Gordon Light's column on "Model Matters." If you like science explained to you with a light touch (no pun intended), here are a few to be repeated:

Airfoil Section—"A scientifically plotted shape for wings seldom duplicated by modelers. Usually selected for ease of cutting rather than scientific merit. Irregularities in cutting the airfoil section are always disguised in the pseudo-scientific term "modified."

Thermal Current—"A draft of air moving upward with enough strength to threaten the earthbound security of the modeler himself. Always carries dust, leaves, paper, cornstalks, model airplanes and other refuse high into the sky."

Model Contest—"A gathering of boys who spend all day building models in a field under the hot sun and crack them up on the first official flight five minutes before the close of the contest. A sort of combination of fish fry, clambake, rat rassle, and taffy pull."

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Severe.
6 Fashions.
11 Performer.
16 Twill-woven silks.
21 Size of type.
22 Blue color.
23 English territorial division.
24 Perch.
25 Vagrant.
26 Absurd.
28 Proportion.
29 Foresight.
31 Row.
32 Italian coin.
34 A brown color.
35 Auction.
36 Curved molding.
37 Pertaining to the birds.
39 Excuse.
41 Levees.
43 Cooled.
45 The "I."
46 Deciphered.
49 Versifiers.
50 Blunder.
52 Decree.
56 Esteemed.
57 Alleviate.
58 Notions.
60 Persian Poet.
61 Creeping plants.
62 A hot water burn.
63 Lovable.
65 Remunerate.
66 Hotels.
67 Backbone of an animal.
68 Turkish money of account.
69 Embraces.
71 Greek letter.
72 Ancestor.
74 The highest mountain.
75 Affrays.
77 Captor.
78 German wheats.
79 The first minister of state.
81 Surrender of property.
83 Undermine.
86 Draft animals.
87 Plunged.
88 Affirms.
89 Indian of Arizona.
90 Indonesian Indian.
91 Narrow passes.
93 A supply.
94 Moan.
95 Habitual drunkards.
97 A hollow.
98 Rounded heap of stones.
99 Alloy of copper and tin.
100 Upright.
102 Receive.
103 Mixture of two or more metals.
104 Alloys of copper and zinc.
105 Trouble.
107 Alight from a train.
109 Rest.
110 Enchanter.
114 Pertaining to a sign.
115 Enormous.
116 Felines.
120 A taplike cutting tool.
121 Feather scarfs.
123 Gypsy.
124 A person oppressed.
126 Positive electric terminal.
128 To insert at intervals.
131 Perfume.
132 High body temperature.
133 Fry lightly and quickly in hot fat.
134 Item of value.
135 Balance.
136 Paradises.
137 Urged.
138 Female students in a mixed college.
139 Connected by a curved line of light.

DOWN.
1 Refers to repeatedly.
2 Greek market place.
3 Untwist.
4 Cargo stowers.
5 Valorous person.
6 Governed.
7 Oxygen gases.
8 Dull-witted person.
9 Gaelic.
10 Understand.
11 Attacks.
12 Pertaining to the hand.
13 Spasmodic twitch.
14 Spoken.
15 Souvenir.
16 Settle.
17 African worm.
18 Maxim.
19 Pertaining to a certain continent.
20 Small rock.
27 Innovation.
30 Coupled.
33 Mottled streaks in wood.
37 Forward.
38 Poorer.
40 Extinct bird.
42 Roman date.
43 Gatherings.
44 Gloomy.
46 Ship's derrick.
47 Poetic name for Edinburgh.
48 Reckon.
49 Carpenter's tool.
51 Mortar beater.
53 Indentations.
54 Heddles of a loom.
55 A meeting place.
57 Sour substances.
58 That which is introduced from abroad.
59 Thin splinters of wood or glass.
62 Pure.
63 Doltes.
64 Give extreme unction to: var.
67 Malayan daggers.
68 Inquired.
70 Skill.
72 Practiced diligently.
73 Edges of a roof.
74 A diagram: Fr.
76 Printer's measures.
78 Strict.
79 Aspect of a situation.
80 Rotating part of a machine.
81 Thins.
82 Dentine.
84 Astound.
85 Panels of a window.
87 Ate.
89 One who resorts to legal action.
92 A fruit.
93 Pertaining to the Franks.
94 Irish sweethearts.
96 Cicatrix.
98 Demands.
99 Savage.
101 Beams.
103 Equipped with a protective covering.
104 Hunting dogs.
106 Sign of the zodiac.
108 Cylinder in cross-section.
109 Analyzed grammatically.
110 Irritate.
111 Sharpened on an oilstone.
112 Over.
113 Rear.
115 Poetry.
117 Garret.
118 Annoy.
119 Withered.
122 Unexpected obstacle.
124 Mexican dollar.
125 Cuban tobacco.
127 Lair.
129 Pull.
130 Logger's felt boot.

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

DICK TRACY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1940, [illegible]

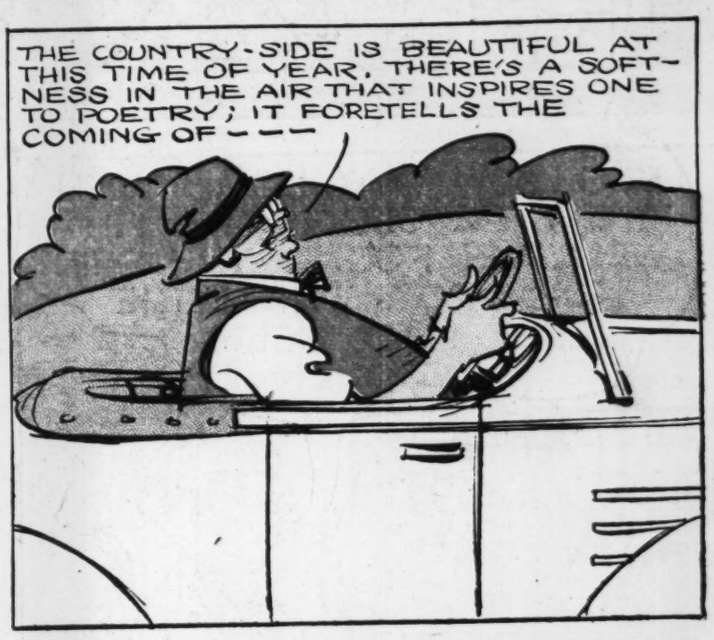
NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride













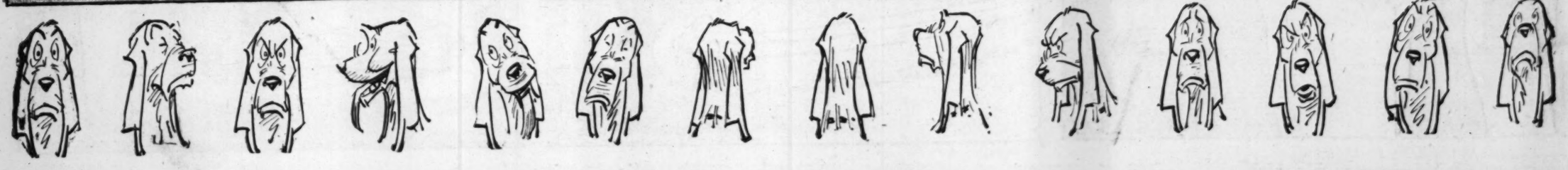












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LOIS HAS HIRED LAFE KRAM TO GUIDE CLARK AND HER TO THE SITE OF HER INHERITANCE. BUT AS LAFE PURCHASES SUPPLIES, SILAS PIERCE TAKES HIM ASIDE FOR A PRIVATE CONVERSATION...

I'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO A CHANCE TO TALK WITH YOU, LAFE!

WHY ARE YOU SO SUDDENLY INTERESTED IN ME?

WHY? BECAUSE YOU ARE CLEVER. I LIKE CLEVER PEOPLE!

YOU KNOW I'M SMART, EH? HOW?

I'VE NOTICED THAT MOST PEOPLE YOU'VE GUIDED INTO THE WOODS HAVE BECOME SEPARATED FROM YOU AND NEVER RETURNED. BUT **YOU** ALWAYS RETURNED - AND WITH AN ENLARGED BANK ROLL!

WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT?

JUST THIS! **YOU'VE MURDERED YOUR EMPLOYERS FOR THEIR MONEY!**

WHY, YOU-!!

DON'T BOTHER TO BLUSTER! ONCE, HIDDEN FROM VIEW, I MYSELF SAW YOU SLAY AND ROB A VICTIM!

YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO....

NOT SO FAST! LOWER THAT KNIFE....AND YOUR VOICE! **SIT DOWN!**

IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THE DROP ON ME...!

I SAW HOW YOUR EYES GLISTENED WHEN YOU SAW THAT GIRL'S ROLL! YOU WERE GOING TO KILL HER AND HER COMPANION FOR THEIR MONEY, WEREN'T YOU?

SO WHAT? YOU CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING!

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. I **WANT** YOU TO KILL THEM! HERE'S A DOWN PAYMENT. WHEN THEY'RE OUT OF THE WAY, YOU'LL GET MORE!

SAY! THIS IS GOING TO BE A REALLY PROFITABLE TRIP!

ONE MORE THING. IF BY ANY CHANCE YOU SHOULD FAIL TO PUT THEM OUT OF THE WAY, DO AS FOLLOWS...

LATER- AS CLARK AND LOIS STROLL TOWARD THE SPOT WHERE THEY ARE TO MEET KRAM...

THERE HE IS! AND YOU WERE TRYING TO TELL ME THAT I'D NEVER SEE HIM OR THE MONEY AGAIN!

PERSONALLY I THINK WE'D HAVE BEEN BETTER OFF IF HE **HAD** SKIPPED!

AS LOIS AND CLARK ENTER THE CANOE, LAFE SHOVES OFF, AND THE THREE ARE OFF ON THE SECOND STAGE OF A DANGEROUS ADVENTURE...!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



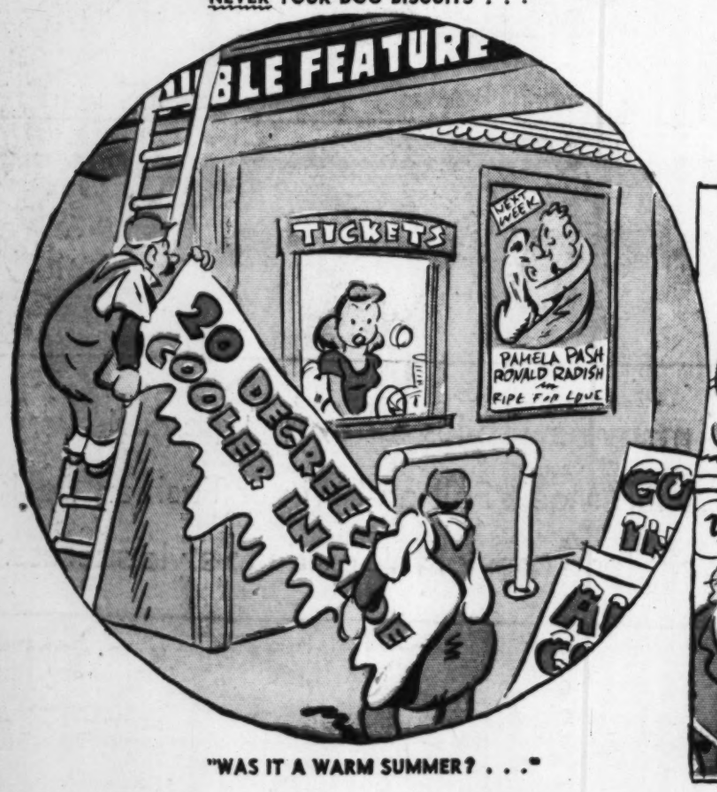
"YOU ALWAYS MANAGE TO FORGET SOMETHING, BUT NEVER YOUR DOG BISCUITS . . ."



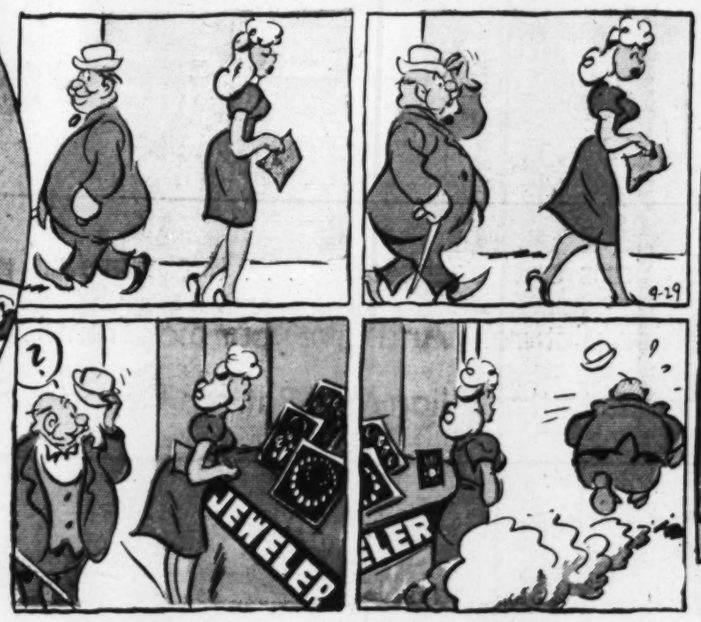
"TELL THE SENATOR THIS IS JUST A DESERT WATER STOP AND NOT TO PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THE MIRAGES . . ."



"IT'S GOOD, BOYS! . . . BUT WITH ALL THIS TROJAN HORSE AND 5TH COLUMN TALK, YOU BETTER LAY LOW FOR A WHILE."



"WAS IT A WARM SUMMER? . . ."





"SHE'S GORGEOUS, SON . . . BUT REMEMBER, BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP . . . WHAT'S HER BONE STRUCTURE LIKE? . . ."

Tael OF THE TANBARK

by BOB MOORE and CARL PFEUFER







DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER













You can play your favorite role in the new fashions and accessories . . . there are so many new styles for every type and every occasion. Take your pick and be in the fashion picture. And take your pick from Lillian Mae's Fall and Winter Fashion Book which is full of the latest designs. Send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department for a copy of this guide to style success.

TRUMAN, THE TERRIBLE

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

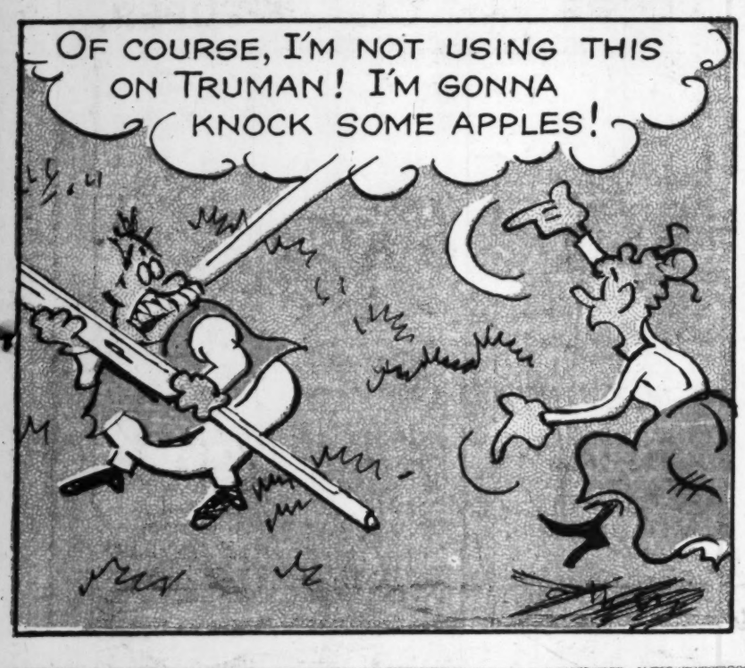
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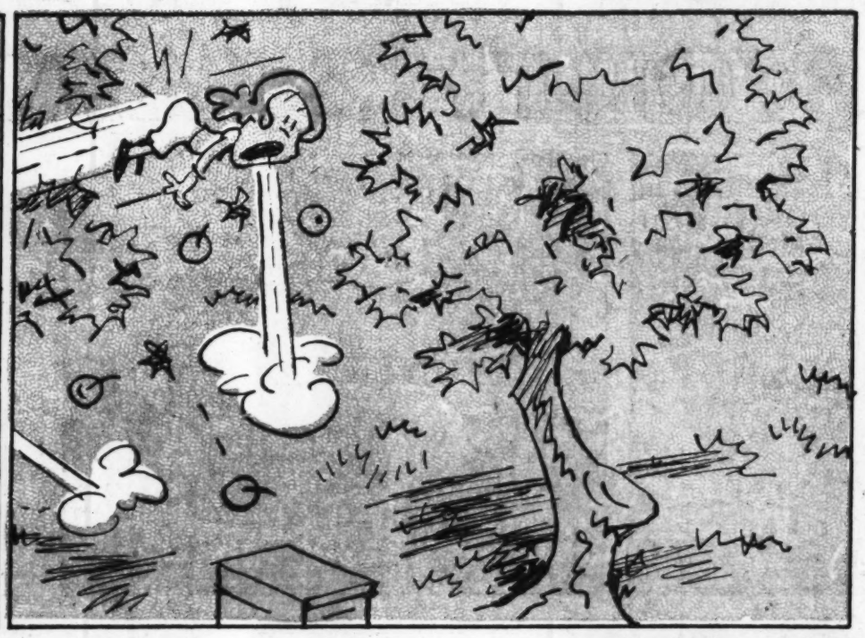




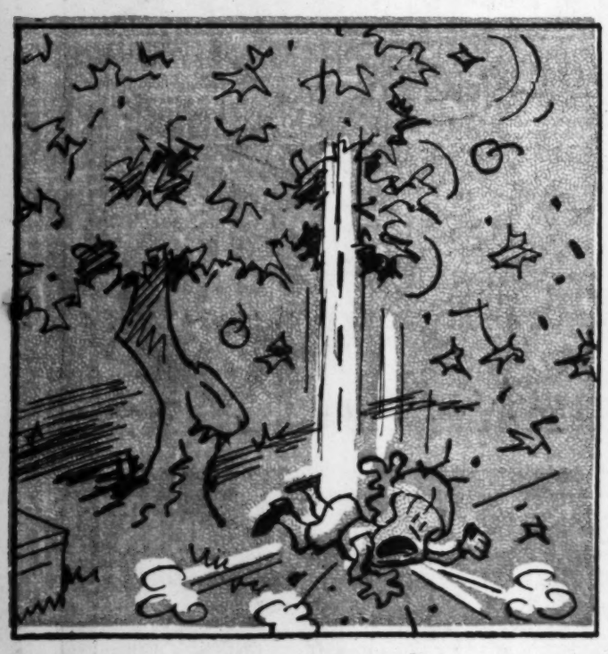
















The Home Institute's LAND OF LIBERTY set of pictures includes the Old North Church, Independence Hall, the Alamo, Monticello, Williamsburg, Mississippi Packet---all historic and beautiful subjects. These drawings, now available to you for framing, may be obtained by sending 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constituion.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names

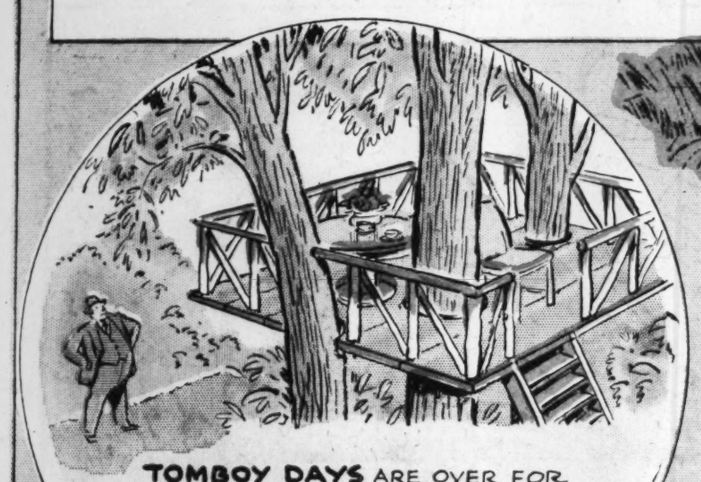


IF THE MAN FOR THE JOB IS A WOMAN, **WENDELL WILLKIE** WILL HIRE HER REGARDLESS — AS HE DID THE FORMER LIBRARIAN WHO NOW MANAGES HIS FIVE INDIANA FARMS.



REGAL MIKE FRIGHT

THE WHOLE BRITISH EMPIRE IS HIS AUDIENCE WHEN **KING GEORGE VI** MAKES A RADIO SPEECH. BUT THE SHY MONARCH INSISTS ON BEING ENTIRELY ALONE WHEN HE BROADCASTS — EVEN QUEEN ELIZABETH MUST RETIRE TO HER OWN QUARTERS TO LISTEN.



TOMBOY DAYS ARE OVER FOR **JANE WITHERS**

NOW THAT SHE'S "GROWN-UP" AND 14 PAPA AND MAMA YANKED DOWN THE YOUNG MOVIE STAR'S FAVORITE HIDEOUT **— A TREE HOUSE.**

9-29 Bliss

SANS INVITATION

THE NATIONS THAT USED TO ENTERTAIN

MAX SCHMELING

WHEN HE WAS WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP NOW STAND A CHANCE OF HAVING HIM "DROP IN" AGAIN ANYTIME. DER MAX IS IN GERMANY **TRAINING TO BE A PARACHUTIST.**



PLANNED ECONOMY

VISITORS TO THE **EX-KAISER** GET ERSATZ CIGARS. THE FRUGAL WILHELM SMOKES SWELL HAVANAS HIMSELF — HANDS GUESTS INFERIOR STOGIES.



COMPLEXION COMPLEX

HEINRICH HIMMLER, HEAD OF THE DREADED NAZI GESTAPO, TRAVELS WITH A SUITCASE-FULL OF BEAUTY LOTIONS. WORKS A HALF-HOUR DAILY TRYING TO IMPROVE HIS SKIN.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY























THE GUMPS

SAVED BY THE HURRICANE! JUST AS DR. THOR WAS POISED TO PULL THE SWITCH OF THE MURDEROUS COSMIC RAY GUN, A HURRICANE LEVELLED THE LITTLE ISLAND!

GUS EDSON

FATHER! CHESTER!! OH—THEY MUST BE D-DEAD!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1940,

THANK PROVIDENCE! THE STORM HAS PASSED

I WAS NEVER SO NEAR D-DEATH BEFORE!

I'M GLAD! IT SHOWED YOU HOW YOU MADE US FEEL! UNTIE US NOW—

ER—

—BUT IF I DO, YOU'RE LIABLE TO KILL ME—

YOU MUST! MY LITTLE SON, JIMMY, IS ON THIS ISLAND—HE NEEDS ME—HE MAY BE—

WHAT HAS COME OVER ME? AN HOUR AGO I WAS ABOUT TO KILL YOU BOTH—IF I WANTED TO, I COULD STILL DO IT—YET HERE I AM UNTYING THE KNOTS THAT MAKE ME YOUR MASTER!

QUIET! I THOUGHT I HEARD JIMMY CALLING! THERE!! I DID HEAR HIM!!

HOORAY! HE MUST BE SAFE!

JIMMY! MY BOY!!

I HAVE MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR!

THERE'S NO ONE ELSE LEFT ALIVE ON THE ISLAND, FATHER!

PROF. NESTOR, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

VERY WELL—WHAT IS IT?

A SHORT WHILE AGO, I WAS NOT ONLY MASTER OF THIS ISLAND BUT, POTENTIALLY, OF THE WHOLE WORLD! THEN CAME THE HURRICANE

YES, THOR—THERE IS A DIVINE POWER TRANSCENDING THE PUNY FORCES OF MERE MAN!

I REALIZE IT NOW—HUMILITY MAKES MEN GREAT—TOO MUCH POWER, MAKES THEM MONSTERS! I SHALL BE EVER GRATEFUL TO YOU, SIR, FOR SHOWING ME THE LIGHT!!

929

LOOK, SUNRISE!

THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY—AND OF A NEW LIFE FOR ME—

I'M HUNGRY, FATHER!

SO AM I! C'MON, FELLOWS! THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE! WE MUST FORAGE FOR FOOD—BUILD A SHELTER OF SOME SORT—AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, FIND DRINKING WATER!

WE'VE CERTAINLY TURNED BACK THE CALENDAR! FROM THE AGE OF ELECTRICITY TO THE STONE AGE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR!

BOYS, LEARN AVIATION THIS EASY WAY! All young men between the ages of 10 and 21 are invited to join The Constitution Air Cadet Corps and learn the groundwork of aviation. This is youth's greatest opportunity to learn the fundamentals of flying at practically no cost. Turn now to the Air Cadet page in The Constitution Sunday Magazine Section for details of this unusual opportunity.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U.

by Monte Barrett

9-29

TRYING TO SPOT THE BOAT WHICH IS SUPPLYING THE SUBMARINE OFF-SHORE, JANE HAS BEEN "PLANTED" AS A WAITRESS IN A WATERFRONT CAFE —

HOW ARE THINGS GOING, JANE? ANY-THING TO REPORT?

HOW ABOUT THE SCHOONER "SUSIE Q", JIM? WHO BOUGHT IT? AND WHY WERE ALL THE OLD HANDS FIRED?

1940

OWNED AND RUN BY BLACK JACK GETTS— OLD TIME RUM-RUNNER AND THUG— WE'VE LOOKED HIM UP, BUT WE'VE GOT NOTHING ON HIM NOW—

TRIED TO PLANT AN AGENT IN HIS CREW, BUT— NO GO - HAND PICKED CREW OF CUT-THROATS—

OF COURSE IF HE'S FOLLOWED BY A PATROL BOAT NOTHING WILL HAPPEN— BUT HOW ABOUT CHECKING HIS CARGO WHEN HE REACHES PORT—

IF HE'S ON THE LEVEL, HE'LL HAVE A HOLD FULL OF FISH!

NOW YOU'RE TALKING— HE WON'T MAKE A FALSE MOVE WHILE WE'RE WATCHING HIM—

BUT THIS WAY WE'LL DISCOVER IF HE'S REALLY SPENDING HIS TIME FISHING!

LET ME KNOW, JIM, WHAT YOU FIND OUT!

HERE'S THE SUSIE Q. DOCKING NOW, CHIEF!

YACHT

I BELIEVE JANE'S RIGHT— AND IF SHE IS, SHE'LL HAVE NO FISH IN HER HOLD!

HAVE A GOOD RUN?

A RIP SNORTER— FAIR WEATHER AND FULL NETS!

LOOK AT THAT, CHIEF— WORLDS OF FISH!

SO THIS WAS A BUM STEER—THEY DIDN'T HAVE TIME FOR ANY FUNNY BUSINESS!

THEY WERE BUSY EVERY MINUTE!

WHAT'S THE NEWS, JIM? ANY LUCK?

A CARGO OF **FISH**! LOOKS AS IF I GAVE YOU A ROTTEN LEAD!

ACE OF THE STRATOSPHERE

MORE THAN A PILOT, "TOMMY" TOMLINSON HAS THOSE EXTRAS OF THE FLYING PIONEER

HE GETS THE EXTRAS IN HIS SMOKING WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS—

1935

NICE THEORY, TOMLINSON, BUT IS OVER-WEATHER FLYING PRACTICAL?

WE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FLYING CONDITIONS IN THE STRATOSPHERE

GIVE ME AN EXPERIMENTAL SHIP, AND I'LL SHOW YOU HIGH-ALTITUDE FLYING IS FASTER AND SAFER

STRATOSPHERE 30,000 FEET

SUB-STRATOSPHERE 20,000 FEET

10,000 FEET

YEAH, THAT'S TOMLINSON— IN THE FUR SUIT

DOESN'T HE KNOW THAT IT'S 90° IN THE SHADE?

SO THAT'S THE FLYING TEST TUBE

IN SNOW, RAIN, HAIL, SLEET— TOMLINSON "ASKED FOR TROUBLE" TO GET HIS PRECIOUS FACTS

SHE'S ICIN' UP FAST, TOMMY. HOW ABOUT DROPPING DOWN?

NOT YET. I WANT TO GET TO THE CENTER OF THIS STORM

FLIGHT LOG

GROUND TEMP.	90°+
32,000 FEET AIR SPEED	-50°

CALLING TOMLINSON ARE YOU THERE TOMMY?

WE'VE LOST HIM. HE REPORTED HE WAS OVER PITTSBURGH AN HOUR AGO

KEEP CALLING. DID HE HAVE PLENTY OF OXYGEN?

PITTSBURGH, MY EYE! THIS IS THE OCEAN

THAT'S OKAY, WE'LL GET BACK! I'VE GOT THE ANSWERS NOW

AND TOMLINSON'S VISION CAME TRUE— IN JULY, 1940, THE FIRST STRATOLINER WENT INTO REGULAR SERVICE

1940

IT'S VICE-PRESIDENT TOMLINSON, NOW

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR EXTRA VISION AND EXTRA PERSEVERANCE, TOMMY, THIS STRATOLINER WOULDN'T BE FLYING TODAY

NO SPEECHES. I WANT TO ENJOY THIS CAMEL

I PREFER THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR **EXTRA MILDNESS.** CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING MEANS SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO—INCLUDING **EXTRA SMOKING.** BELIEVE ME, THERE'S A GRAND THRILL IN CAMEL'S EXTRA FLAVOR

D. W. Tomlinson

VICE-PRESIDENT AND CHIEF ENGINEER OF TWA

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

IN RECENT LABORATORY TESTS, **CAMELS** BURNED *25% SLOWER* THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED — SLOWER THAN *ANY* OF THEM. THAT MEANS, ON THE AVERAGE, A SMOKING *PLUS* EQUAL TO

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FAST BURNING —CREATES HOT FLAT TASTE IN SMOKE...RUINS DELICATE FLAVOR, AROMA...

SLOW BURNING— PROTECTS NATURAL QUALITIES THAT MEAN *MILDNESS, THRILLING TASTE, FRAGRANCE...*

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

COMIC SECTION

PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

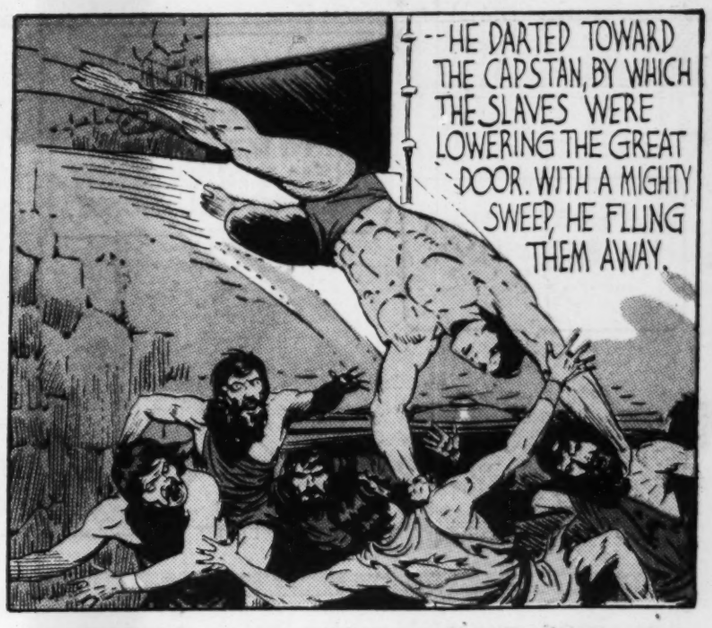
Tarzan

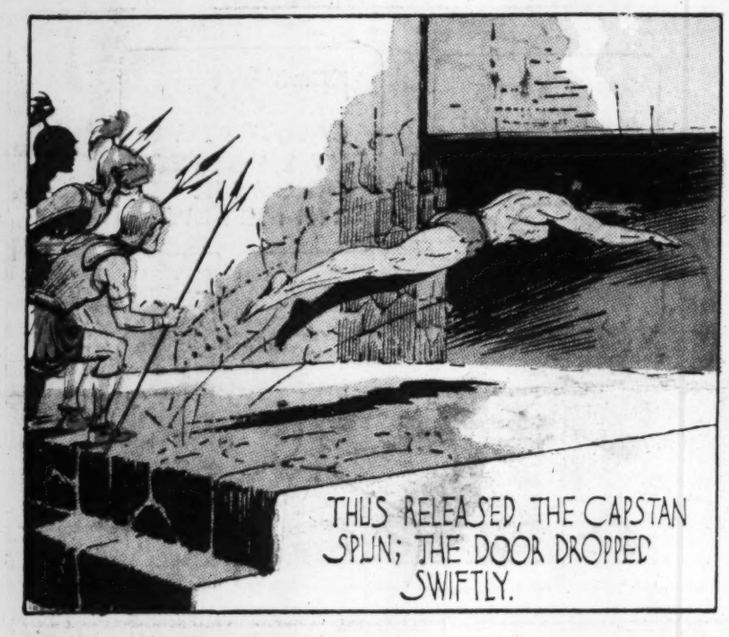
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

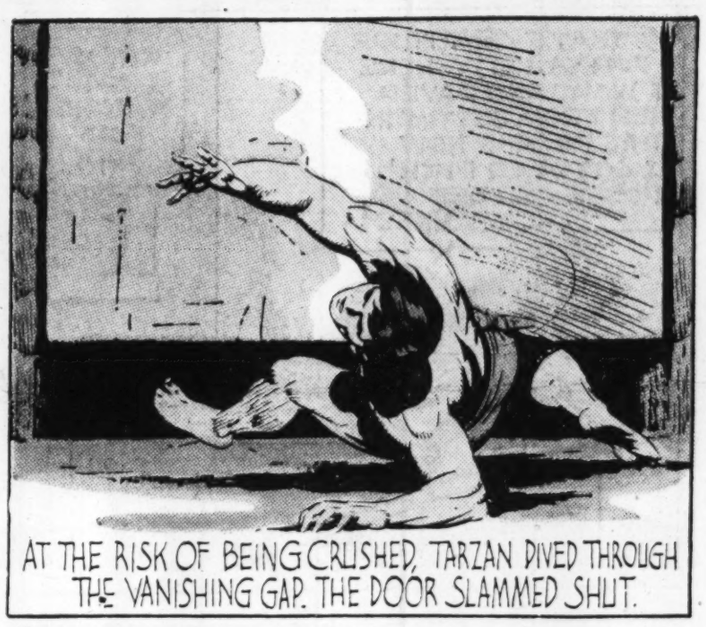


DANGEROUS PLAN

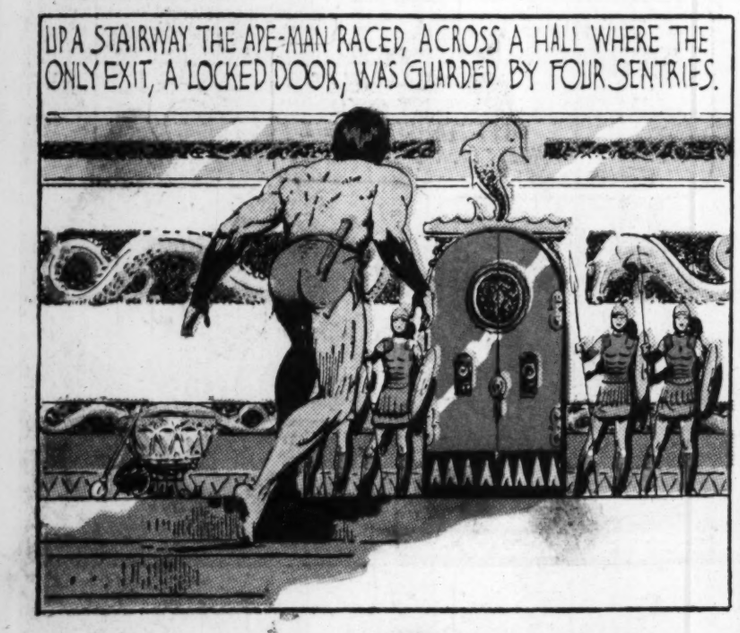


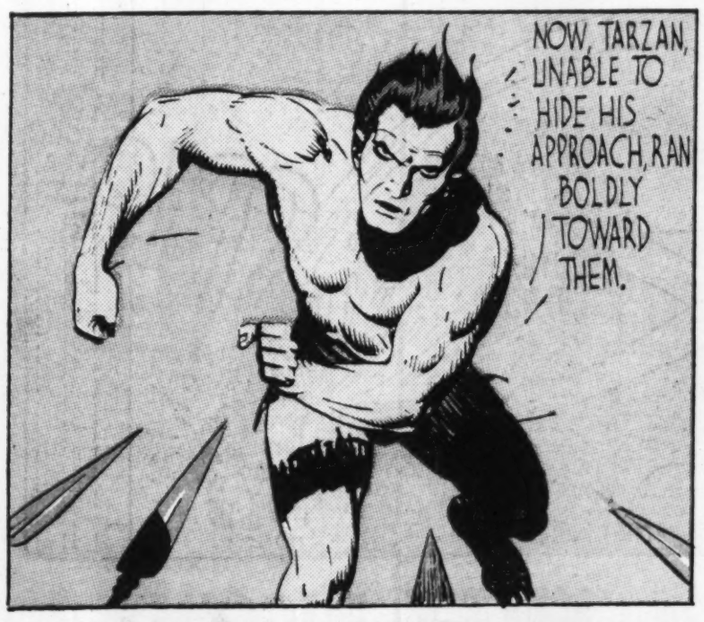


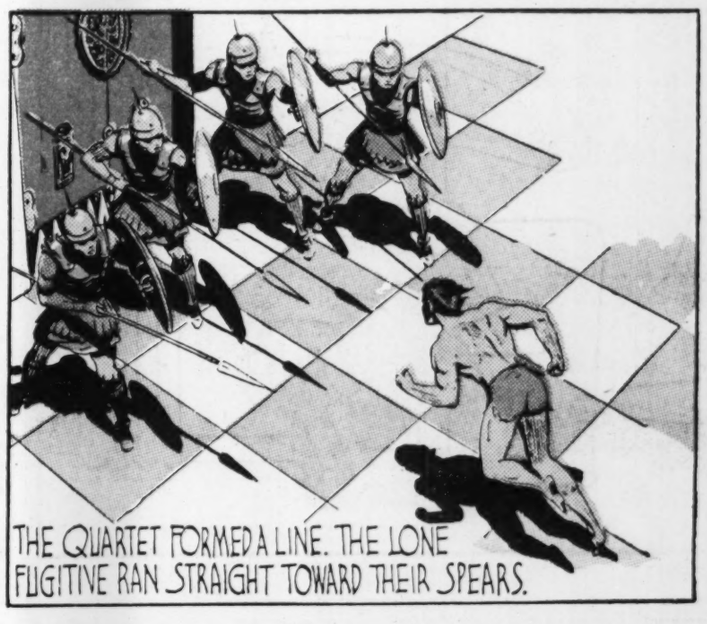


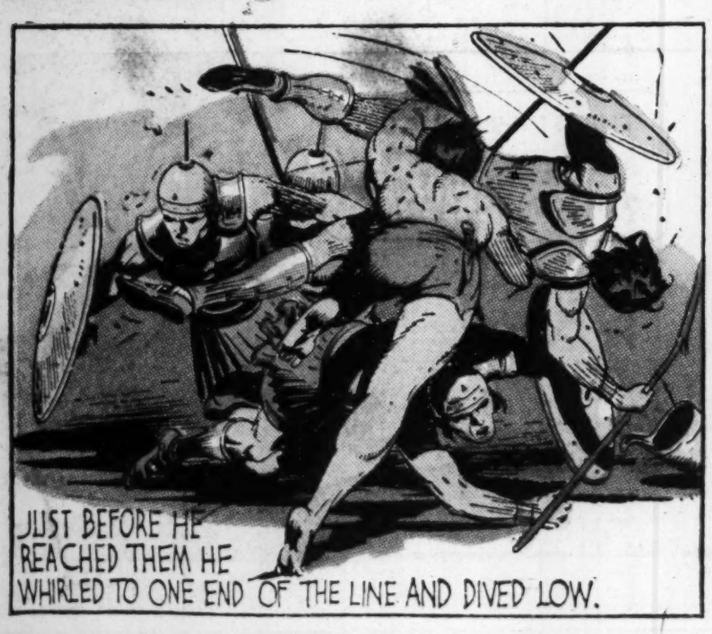


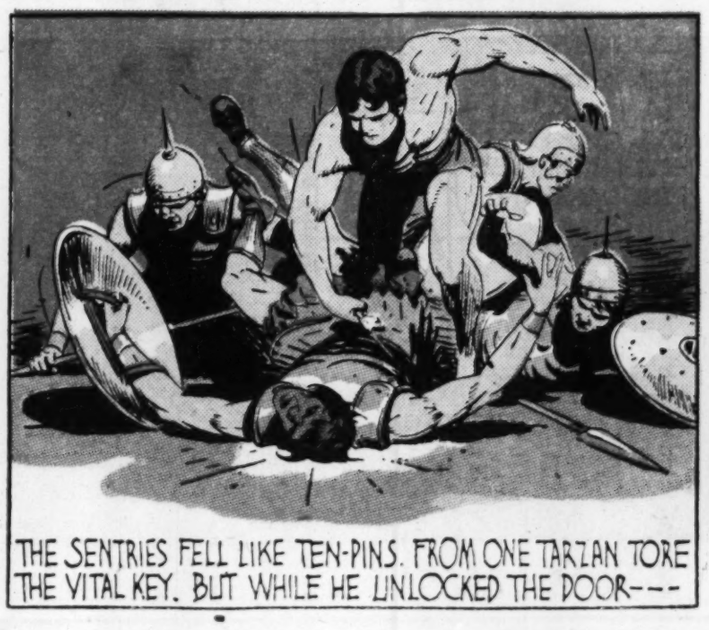


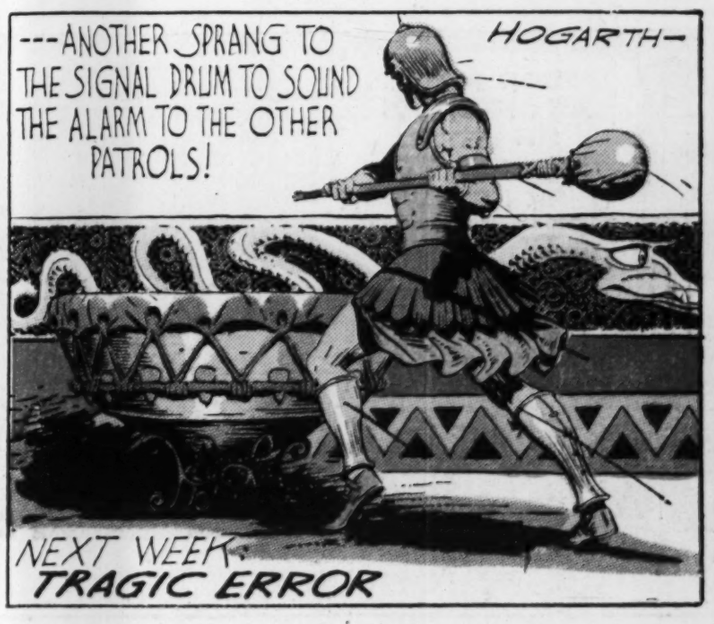










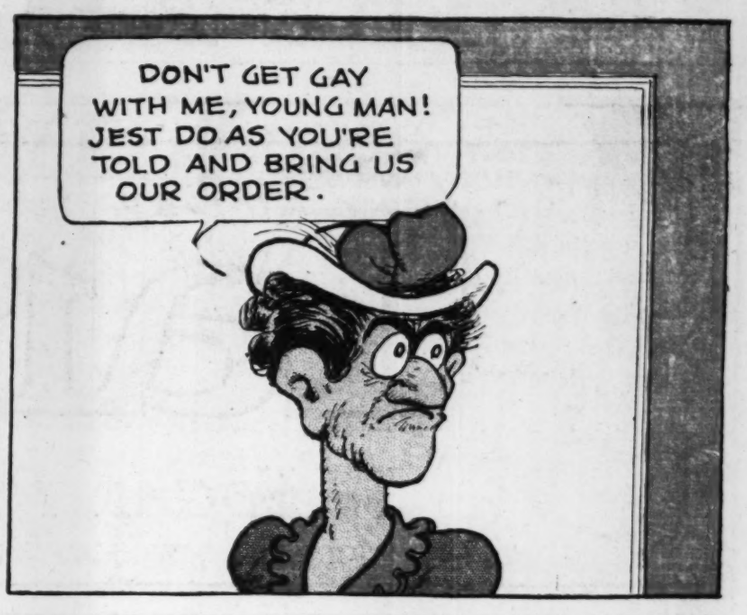


Appetites change with the season and it's up to you to put tasty, tempting dishes before the family. If you want advice on dressing up your fall menus, write Sally Saver at The Constitution or call her at WA. 6565.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard









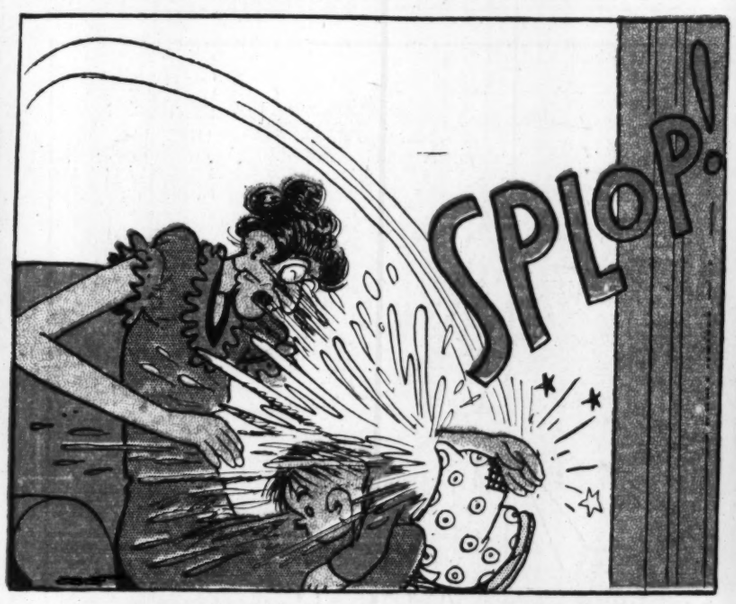








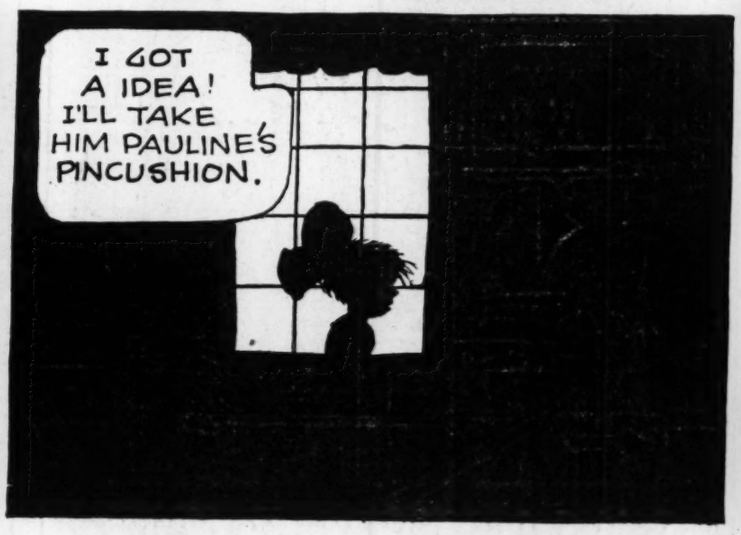






KITTY HIGGINS









TINY TIM by Stanley Link

YEP- MOM WAS RIGHT- I'M JUST A NOBODY WITHOUT THIS WIG AND THE NAME, DICKEY HOOPER-

-AND HERE I'VE BEEN KIDDING MYSELF- THINKING IT WAS **ME** SALLY REALLY CARED ABOUT- **WHAT A SAP I'VE BEEN!**

WHY- SHE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW ME WITHOUT THE WIG- **PASSED ME UP LIKE A COLD POTATO!**

WELL- IT JUST GOES TO SHOW- GIRLS ARE ALL ALIKE- A FELLOW'S GOT TO BE A BIG SHOT NOWADAYS OR THEY WON'T EVEN GIVE YOU A TUMBLE-

MEANWHILE

HM-M- THAT'S FUNNY- I DON'T SEE HIM AROUND ANYWHERE TODAY-

OH, WELL- I DON'T CARE- BUT HE WAS RATHER CUTE- .... HIS BLONDE HAIR- JUST THE OPPOSITE OF DICKEY HOOPER-

THAT REMINDS ME- I'D BETTER HURRY HOME- DICKEY WILL BE CALLING ON ME IN A FEW MINUTES-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1940.

NOW, WATCH THE RECEPTION I'LL GET- AND JUST BECAUSE SHE THINKS I'M A BIG MOVIE STAR-

KNOCK!

9-29-40

HI, SALLY! HERE I AM- THE GLAMOUR BOY HIMSELF- IN THE FLESH-

OH, HELLO-

LATER

GOSH- I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER ANYWAY! SHE HASN'T SAID TWO WORDS TO ME SINCE I CAME-

I WONDER IF I'LL EVER SEE HIM AGAIN?

SAY- WHAT KIND OF ▽ IS THIS ?

SMILIN' JACK

K-9, WHAT'S WRONG WITH **THE EYE**--HE'S SO MAD HE FORGOT TO SAY **DOWN WITH ANYTHING** AT OUR LAST MEETING!?

THE EYE SENT ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL AGENTS TO LURE OUR ENEMY, DOWNWIND, TO HEADQUARTERS, D-T!

BUT AFTER SHE MET **DOWNWIND**, SHE FELL FOR HIM SO HARD SHE **JOINED HIS** ORGANIZATION!

IS **THE EYE** STILL GOING TO TRY TO BREAK UP DOWNWIND'S SIXTH COLUMN?

YES, HIS PRETTY GIRLS ARE TRAPPING TOO MANY OF OUR FIFTH COLUMNISTS--

--AND THE FATE I HAVE IN STORE FOR DOWNWIND IS SO HORRIBLE THAT EVEN **I** HATE TO THINK OF IT!

YOU SAY, MISS JOY GOT-UM AN INSTRUCT-UM RATING TO TEACH STUDENTS IN COLLEGE TRAIN-UM PROGRAM?

YES, SHE HAD TO DO SOMETHING TO OCCUPY HER MIND-- --BUT SHE'S STILL CARRYING TH' TORCH FOR JACK!

DIT-DIT-DIT DA-DA-DA DIT-DIT-DIT

U.S. ARMY

HELLO, JOY-- HOW'S TH' FLYIN' SCHOOL MARM--- HAD TO MAKE ANY OF YOUR STUDENTS STAND IN TH' CORNER OF TH' COCKPIT YET?

DARIUS

NO, BUT IT'S AN AWKWARD SITUATION FOR A LITTLE GIRL LIKE ME TO BE TEACHING BIG FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO FLY!

I KNOW--- SOME FELLOWS **RESENT** BEING TAUGHT TO FLY BY A DAME--BUT DON'T LET 'EM SCARE YOU!

IT'S NOT TH' STUDENTS THAT **RESENT** BEING TAUGHT BY A GIRL THAT I'M AFRAID OF--

-- IT'S TH' ONES THAT **DON'T** RESENT IT THAT I'M **SCARED OF**.!

I WANNA BE TEACHER'S PET!

YUM YUM!

I HOPE I GET KEPT IN AFTER SCHOOL!

OOO LA LA

P

SEPT-29

Sealing wax is not wax. It is shellac and r osin plus coloring matter. There are a great many facts that sound just as contradictory. Do you want to know the truth about them? Your Constitution's Service Bureau at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., can tell you. Inclose a three-cent stamp to pay postage and other costs.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green

For spot news, scandal and gossip from Hollywood's film colony, read Sheilah Graham's column, which appears each day on the woman's page of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

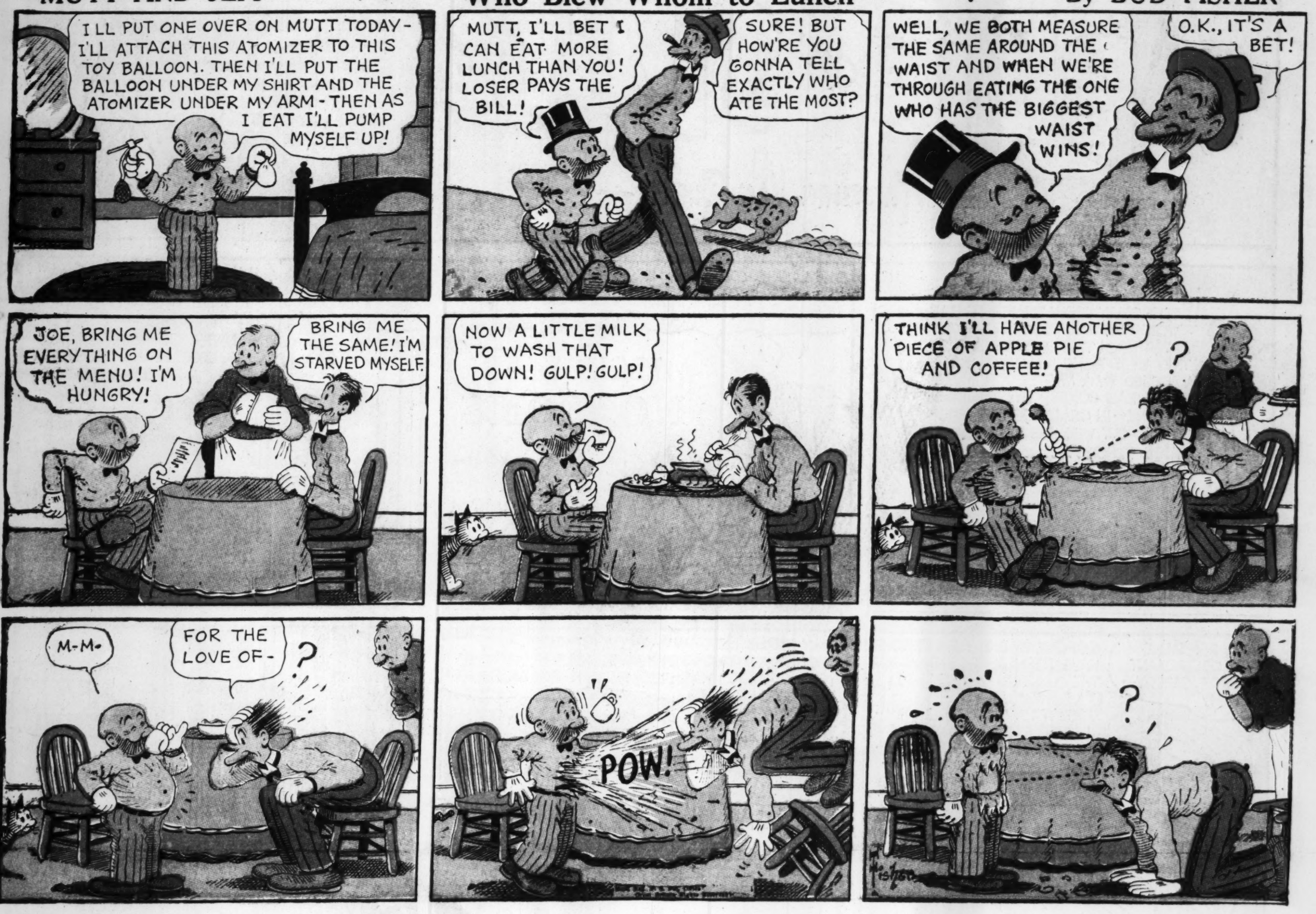
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

MUTT AND JEFF —Who Blew Whom to Lunch— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

"Sorry, dear---I only have control of the front end!"

"That near-sighted Hawaiian is going to ruin our maneuvers!"

"Our squad car will only go ten miles per hour!"

"Turn down that radio, Paul---I want the officer to hear how noisy that party is upstairs!"

"Gimme a hand, Billy---I've got a big naval contract!"

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

IDENTICALLY ODDLY SHAPED PENCILS WERE FOUND BY BECKY AND POP... AFTER EACH TIME THEY DISCOVERED THEY WERE BEING FOLLOWED AND WATCHED BY A MYSTERIOUS MAN... SLATS HAS COMBED EVERY STORE-- BUT ONE--- IN CRABTREE CORNERS-- TO FIND OUT WHO HAS BEEN BUYING THOSE PENCILS.....

THE LAST STORE--- SLEEPY HOLLER'S--- AND YOU **DO** SELL THIS KINDA PENCIL, HUH?

RIGHT!!! (YAWN!!!) BUT I DUNNO WHO'S BEEN BUYIN'--NOPE DUNNO AT ALL---

J.M. HOLLER NOTIONS

WAKE UP, SLEEPY, OR I'LL!!!

H-HOLD IT, SLATS!!! WELL--Y' KNOW THE WAY I DO BUSINESS-- I SLEEPS HERE-- FOLKS WALKS IN--TAKES WHATEVER THEY WANTS --LEAVES THE MONEY ON THE COUNTER--I NEVER SEE MOST O'MY CUSTOMERS-- I DON'T BOTHER THEM--- THEY DON'T BOTHER ME

VERY EFFICIENT TYPE O'MERCHANT YOU ARE, SLEEPY--- GO ON!

SO--ONE BY ONE THEM PENCILS HAVE BEEN DISAPPEARIN' FROM THE COUNTER--BUT--**STEAD O'LEAVIN' MONEY**--WHO-EVER IT IS, THAT TAKES 'EM-- LEAVES **TRUCK GARDEN STUFF!!**--FINE TOMATOES-- OR PEAS--- (YAWN)-GOOD SWAPPIN'--BUT VERY MYSTER-IOUS--(YAWN)-- --V-ER--Y--

ONLY THREE LEFT--HMM--THE MYSTERIOUS BIRD WHO'S BEEN TAKING THESE PENCILS IS DEFINITELY THE BIRD WHICH HAS BEEN FOLLYIN' POP AN' BECKY-- **I'M GONNA FIND OUT WHO--AND WHY!!!**

5¢

5¢

Copr. 1940 Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

COME CLEAN, BUDDY!! --WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA!!!

RELEASE ME, YOU RUFFIAN!!!

LISTEN, BUDDY!!! I'VE CAUGHT YOU **RED HANDED!!!** MY GIRL BECKY AND HER POP, BATHLESS, HAVE BEEN FOLLOWED BY A MYSTERIOUS BIRD--- **THE SAME MYSTERIOUS BIRD WHICH HAS BEEN TAKING THOSE PENCILS AND LEAVIN' TRUCK GARDEN STUFF** IN EXCHANGE. **YOU ARE THAT BIRD--- KEERECT?**

INDEED?

I LEFT A FIVE CENT PIECE FOR THIS PENCIL. THERE IT IS!!!!

Y-YEAH---THERE IT IS-- **BUT--WHAT'S IN THAT BAG!!**

5¢

TOMATOES!!!--FRESH PICKED TOMATOES!!--AND--- THERE'S ONLY ONE PENCIL LEFT!!! THERE WERE TWO LEFT WHEN YOU WALKED OUT OF THE STORE!!!

EXACTLY!!! YOUR MYSTERIOUS BIRD APPARENTLY TOOK ADVANTAGE OF YOUR ABSENCE WHEN YOU WERE SAVAGE-LY ASSAULTING ME TO PAY ANOTHER OF HIS MYSTER-IOUS VISITS!!

5¢

K-KEERECT!!

A wise mother starts habit training in her children when very young. "Child Training," a booklet for mothers about the training of children from infancy through adolescence, is available from The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Send 10 cents to cover postage and other costs.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940, by

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

THE FISHERMEN HAVE SENT A SECOND BOAT TO THE MAINLAND FOR HELP FROM THE INVADER ARMY! LET'S LIGHT UP!

ONE STICK OF DYNAMITE IN EACH PILE! THE FIRST EXPLOSION WILL LIGHT THE FUSE OF DRY GRASS TO THE NEXT STACK!

REMEMBER YOUR ASSIGNMENTS, LADS! DON'T SLIP — OR THEY'LL BE MAKING X'S TO MARK THE SPOT!

SIRE! SIRE! BEHOLD! THE ANCIENT GODS OF THE FIRE MOUNTAIN!

THE VOLCANO! IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE EXTINCT!

TO THE BOATS! WE WILL DIE!

IT IS THE GREAT PUNISHMENT!

WE HAVE TO CHANCE IT THAT THEY'LL FORGET THE PRISONERS IN THE PANIC! DUDE, YOU GRAB THE THREE GALS — TERRY AND I WILL GET THE MOTOR BOAT GOING!

PAT! ...THEY'RE PULLING AWAY IN OUR BOAT!

IF IT IS A REAL ERUPTION WE'LL DIE LIKE RATS!

I TELL YOU THAT "DUDE" CHAP WAS CARRYING DYNAMITE! HE---

HOLD YOUR BOBBY PINS, GALS! IT'S OL' DUDE — WITH A BATTERING RAM!

MAKE WAY FOR THE MARINES! OL' DUDE DOESN'T USUALLY HAVE THIS MUCH TROUBLE GETTING IN TO SEE LADIES! BLESS BESS!

YOUR SAMPAN IS READY, SIRE!

BEFORE WE GO I SHALL DESTROY THE WITCHES WHO HAVE CAUSED THE WRATH OF THE FIRE MOUNTAIN TO DESCEND UPON US!

HERBY

by BRANDT

HEY!

WHERE'S THE INK BOTTLE, HUH?

LISTEN, YOUNG MAN, IS THAT THE RIGHT WAY TO TALK?

YOU MUST BE MORE POLITE!

IT ISN'T DIGNIFIED FOR OUR OFFICE -- IT ISN'T PROPER

SO FROM NOW ON THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE ROUGH OR IMPOLITE TALK AROUND HERE

IT'S A BET

THE BOSS IS RIGHT

A FROG!

HEY, YOU...!!

OH-OH- REMEMBER WHAT YOU TOLD ME, BOSS

WHY, YOU LITTLE ...

YOU SAID NO ROUGH TALK IN THE OFFICE, DIDN'T YOU?

I DON'T CARE!! I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU...

YOU WOULDN'T BREAK YOUR WORD, WOULD YOU?

SPUT SPUTTER SPUT SPUTTER SPUT

RUBBISH

APRIL FOOL

It's time to remodel your wardrobe for fall and winter. For information about the new shades, accessories and styles, call Winifred at The Constitution. Follow her fashion page appearing each Sunday in The Constitution's magazine section.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

MYRTLE DOTS AN EYE!

DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY AUNT COO-COO WHO LIVED IN A CLOCK? SHE WAS ALWAYS STICKING HER NECK OUT!

EUSTICE! CAN'T YOU HEAR ME?

WHAT HAPPENED? SINCE WE PUT UP VENETIAN BLINDS I MISS EVERYTHING!

THOSE ARE THE SAME PEOPLE WE HAD TO REPORT FOR NOT HAVING A LID ON THEIR GARBAGE CAN!

MAYBE WE OUGHT TO CALL THE POLICE!

AND WHAT DID YOU DO TO MYRTLE?

NOTHING! I JUST CALLED HER FUNNY FACE AND SHE CLIPPED ME!

O-K BROTHER! D'YOU WANNA MAKE SOMETHIN' OUT OF IT?

DON'T LET HIM BLUFF YOU, ARNOLD!

FREDDIE'S ALWAYS ROLLING UP HIS SLEEVES!

AND NOTHING EVER COMES OF IT!

FIRST IT'S THE DOGS!

THEN IT'S THE CHILDREN

AND NOW IT'S THE MEN!

WELL, IT'S AN AWFUL THING FOR YOUR MOTHER TO SAY I TOLD YOU SO BUT YOU'VE GOT TO EXPECT MYRTLE TO INHERIT SOME OF FREDDIE'S QUALITIES!

I WAS NEVER SO MORTIFIED IN ALL MY LIFE!

HEY MYRTLE! D'YOU WANNA PLAY ON OUR TEAM?

WE NEED AN OPEN FIELD RUNNER WITH A GOOD STIFF-ARM!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOU THURE THOCKED THE BIG THITHY!

GORSH, MOM! I JUST TAPPED HIM LIKE THIS!

GET OVER ON YOUR OWN SIDE OF THE STREET AND STAY THERE!

HEY! DON'T BRING THAT GANG OVER HERE!

WOW! I THOUGHT THEY WERE COMING AFTER ME!

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I'M AWFUL SORRY, JUNIOR, BUT A 'LADY HAS GOT TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT SHE LETS PEOPLE CALL HER!

THIS WEEK
MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SEPTEMBER 29, 1940



CHANNING POLLOCK ★ PAUL W. KEARNEY ★ ROYAL BROWN

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

THINGS WORTH DYING FOR

Nobody really wants to fight, nobody wants to die, but—!

by Channing Pollock

SPEAKING in Rochester not long ago, a lecturer declared the overwhelming sentiment of our youth to be, "No matter what happens, we don't want to die." Before my mind's eye, as I read the words, passed a great and glorious host of men and women who have given their lives for a cause — martyrs and missionaries, scientists and soldiers, public servants and patriots. And I wondered whether we who are here would have found very much worth living for if no one had ever found anything worth dying for.

No normal person *wants* to die. But, fortunately, there have been millions of normal people who have believed that there are things worse than death — compromise of conscience, dereliction of duty, loss of liberty and self-respect. A friend of mine, exhausted by a long swim, climbed upon a deserted raft, and saw a girl floating near him, her face upturned. Believing her unconscious, he went to her rescue without taking care to avoid her grasp. The girl clutched him so tightly that he was unable to keep his mouth and nose above water. "I could have broken away and got back to the raft alone," he said, "and the temptation was almost irresistible."

"What kept you from yielding to it?" I asked.

"The thought," my friend answered, "that, knowing what I had done, I should have to live with myself."

A third swimmer brought these two ashore, but, whatever the end, it seems to me that my friend chose wisely. The man who refuses to risk death "no matter what happens" *must* live with himself. That may be a longer agony. There was a captain in the days of my youth who rowed away from a dozen passengers at the rail of his sinking ship, only to blow out his brains a year later. Should you care to be one of the men who seized the boats of the Vestris or the Morro Castle, or, even now, the lone deserter who fled the Alamo? Sooner or later we shall all die, except those who live because of the way they died. The commander at the Alamo, who drew a line with his sword and asked those to cross it who would not surrender; Bowie, who, desperately ill, had his cot lifted past the line, and the rest of the garrison that followed him — these outlive the man who escaped to walk the earth a few days longer.

IF OUR country had held only citizens unwilling to die "no matter what happens," we might still be a subject people. Failing that, many additional thousands of us would have remained in slavery. Lincoln might have survived another thirty years, but millions still unborn would have lost the luminous inspiration of his martyrdom. Armies of blue and gray would not have risked death, but we who came later must have lived in a divided nation. But for those of us who felt an urge stronger than the animal instinct of self-preservation, you and I and our children still would face death by plague and rabies and yellow fever. And we should be facing death without doctors or nurses. Most of us would be helpless before fire and flood and violence, easy victims of any brute force that claimed our lives or our liberties.

Everyone recalls the outstanding heroes of our race — from ancient Troy and Thermopylae to Florence Nightingale and the scientists celebrated by Paul de Kruif in "Microbe Hunters" — but, perhaps, few of us realize what a commonplace courage is, and must be. Our wives and mothers close their eyes at night with the assurance that husbands, fathers and sons are ready to dare death to protect them. We read of awards to police and firemen and taxi drivers, but how many of us know that, in two years, fifty-five rural mail carriers lost their lives in the performance of their duties; that organizations in each field are kept busy citing the valor of miners, and telephone operators and messenger boys? More than a thousand medals have been given for gallantry in the telephone service alone, and, up to four years ago, the Carnegie Fund had considered the cases of nearly 32,000 men, women and children who had risked their lives that others might live — and made awards in 2,819 of them. We should have neither bridges nor railroads nor tall buildings if no one thought doing his job more important than personal security.

WE RECOLLECT how Colonel John Jacob Astor put his wife into a lifeboat on the Titanic, and, stepping back to make room for other women, lit his cigarette and said, "Good-by, dear; I'll join you later." But do you remember the brass band that went on playing while the vessel was sinking? Did you know that every enlisted man in the fleet volunteered to sail the collier Merrimac under the Spanish guns at Santiago de Cuba and block the channel by blowing her up? Every man and woman in the employ of the Southern California telephone companies was cited for risking life in devotion to duty following the earthquake of March 10, 1933. Did you ever hear of Alvin Page, the railway postal clerk, who, faced by four armed desperadoes on a Texas & Pacific train out of Dallas, calmly dragged away the mailbags behind which they were hiding, and exposed them to the fire of secret-service men concealed in the car? Or of Sarah J. Rooke, the sixty-eight-year-old switchboard operator at Folsom, New Mexico, who stuck to her post, warning people, "The river's broken loose up the valley; run for your lives!" until she and her cottage were swept into the flood? Did you know of Patrick F. O'Neill, the schoolteacher who, under fire, carried twenty-five pounds of dynamite to blow up the refuge of convicts who had shot their guards and were defying the militia in the state penitentiary at Canon City, Colorado? And did you read a few weeks ago of the English doctor who was operating for mastoid when planes bombed the hospital? There was an air-raid shelter outside. Did the doctor run for it? No, he finished the operation! And your family doctor doubtless would have done the same.

I'm sorry, but I can't believe that speaker in Rochester; too many people have proved, and *are* proving it false. There may be thousands so soft, so timid, so comfortable that nothing else seems to them as worth while as existence, but there are millions who know that to live under certain conditions may be only prolonging death.

It is not those lying in Flanders Fields who suffer, but countless numbers of those who go on living in Poland and Belgium and France. To these, the dying might have said what Jesus said to the daughters of Jerusalem — "Weep not for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children."

A people that prefers dishonor to death will have reason to weep. The man who would not perish for wife, child, country, or for any ideal or achievement or principle, is part of a death of the soul by which mankind survives. There must be a last trench beyond which the human spirit will not retreat. Whatever we have of security and dignity and well-being, for ourselves, our nation and our race; all that separates us from savagery, everything of the mind and heart, and of aspiration and accomplishment, has been won and held by men and women who, wanting to live, still "dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight — if need be, to die."

Sidelines

HALO. As far as television is concerned, blonds, or "blizzard heads" as they call them in the studio, are out. The bright overhead light beams are refracted around their heads and form a pale-gray halo. This not only encircles the blond actress but anyone else playing opposite her. And no fair dyeing your hair, either! Dyed hair, they say, appears lifeless and muddy on the screen. This information comes from Philip Kerby, author of "The Victory of Television."

★ ★

REGISTRATION. Earl G. Harrison, Director of Registration for the U. S. Department of Justice, asks *all* Americans to aid in the huge program for registration of America's 3,500,000 aliens. Registration is now under way and will continue until December 26. During the registration period all aliens 14 years old or over must appear at their local post offices to be registered and fingerprinted. Fingerprinting is done *only* at post offices by post-office officials and *there is no charge*. Following registration all aliens must report changes of residence within five days of the change.

American citizens, says Mr. Harrison, may be of great help to non-citizens — especially those who do not speak English well — by explaining the registration plan and the need for it. Alien registration is a necessary part of national defense but the plan has been worked out in such a way that it will cause no harm or hardship to those who are loyal to America.

★ ★

TRANSPORT. Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, was in Paris last spring. He arrived a day or so before it was evacuated and was trapped in all the confusion. He tried every way possible to get out of Paris — automobile, railway, bicycle, airplane. He actually did make a start in a plane but it was shot down by a Nazi raider. Finally he bought a bicycle. It was a child's bicycle — but that was better than walking. He managed to get a bar extension that raised the seat up in the air but couldn't find anything for the handle bar. So off he started — on a very elevated seat, bag strapped over his back, face and arms pointed precariously downward. It was not comfortable, but it got him to safety.



★ ★

CROWD. A friend of ours recently went on an ocean cruise with her little sister, aged nine. They entered their cabin and found that a strange lady had also been assigned to a berth there.

Nothing could be done about it, so they walked on deck to let off steam. There they bumped into some family friends — a young couple on their honeymoon. After the usual greetings the little girl looked earnestly at the bride and groom and said, "Did they put someone else in your stateroom, too?" M.

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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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It was raining hard. A car drew up. "Want a lift home?" asked Eddie

ONE MAN TOP

A flashlight, a new hat, and a thirty-five-dollar car all work together to save a pretty romance, stop a crime wave, and make the bossiest man in Ridgeport turn as docile as a lamb

by Royal Brown

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

IN LATE May, crime reared its unprepossessing head in Ridgeport (Pop. 83,759) in a big way. To begin with, bank robbers took $58,000 from The Citizens' Trust Company in a daylight stickup. The sedan carrying them and their loot then careened down Main Street, upsetting two policemen. One was always silent, the other seldom so. That May morning, however, he merely stared, with wide eyes and wider mouth, as the onrushing sedan ignored his upheld hand. He was as astonished as Hitler might be if all Berlin suddenly booed him.

"How did I know they were bank robbers?" he demanded, subsequently, at headquarters. "Some of the school kids go nuts and drive that way often — and what would everybody have said if I'd shot them up?"

The robbery was at ten o'clock in the morning. By noon the excitement had subsided somewhat, but the traffic officer was still scowling at everybody. He more than scowled at Brant Chadwick III who came down Main Street on a motorcycle that sounded like bandits shooting their way out.

"Where do you think you're going — to a fire?" he snarled.

Brant grinned. "No — I'm just going to rob a bank," he said. Cocking a forefinger at the officer, he added, "Bang, bang!"

Evidently he considered that this covered the amenities, for he pushed on. He was on his way home to lunch, but he stopped at the dime store first. Main Street was hot and sunny, the dime store like a dark cavern.

There Brant first saw Emmy Lou Johnson, and it was as if a couple of synchronized flashes had gone off. "Is there anything I can do for you?" Emmy Lou asked.

"You'd be amazed!" he said — not aloud. He purchased a flashlight battery. She said, "Ten cents, please," and he handed it over.

That evening Brant read in the Ridgeport Mercury that a reward of $1,000 would be paid for the arrest of the bank robbers. The Mercury also announced that Big Jim Johnson had been warned by mail that his home would be bombed if he didn't cough up $10,000 pronto, and that he had replied that no blackmailer would get a nickel out of him. No one in Ridgeport had to think twice to remember who Big Jim was. He was prominent as a big truck owner.

The Mercury naturally did not think it necessary to add a further fact which would have been enlightening to Brant, namely, that Big Jim had a niece named Emmy Lou, who had been valedictorian and vice-president of her class at Ridgeport High. Or that she had been chosen Miss Ridgeport at a Rotarian picnic. Or that when that honor had come to her she had just said:

"Oh, Uncle Jim donated the cup and they felt they'd better give it to me — or else!"

Even if Brant had read such an item, he would not have connected it with the girl in the five-and-ten, because he didn't know her name. He only knew that she had wide-set eyes, as blue as her hair was red, and that she was sapling slim. He decided to drop into the dime store the next day and buy something. Anything.

It proved to be a toothbrush. The brush cost only fifteen cents, but it was to lead, within two weeks, to the purchase of a much-abused car at a price that practically bankrupted him — thirty-five dollars.

In the meantime he had purchased shoestrings, nail files, handkerchiefs — everything he needed and a lot of things he didn't. He had also become acquainted with Emmy Lou. Well enough to inquire: "What do you do nights?"

"I read a good book," she retorted. "Unless I have a date."

"Do you get much time to read good books?"

"Not much," she admitted.

She also said she swam a lot, in the big municipal pool. She also mentioned that Big Jim was her uncle — just so Brant wouldn't think she was a nobody.

He had never had that idea, yet he was impressed. "I'd like to land a job with him — driving a truck or something," he told her without hesitation.

"Oh!" said Emmy Lou. "Is that why you've been throwing all your trade my way? Trying to get a job from Uncle Jim?"

"Of course," Brant grinned. "I'll even go swimming with you if that'll help. If you need instruction in front or back strokes — "

"I don't," said she.

But they went swimming.

SHE lived in a tenement on the wrong side of the town, with her widowed mother. Brant lived on the right side of the town and always had, in the house his grandfather had built. It had a barn in which Brant Chadwick I had stabled trotters and Brant Chadwick's father had garaged five-thousand-dollar cars. But the 1937 model had not been paid for, even in 1939; no more than had the gas that provided the carbon monoxide that caused the death of Brant's father.

That had provided a headline, too:

BRANT CHADWICK II COMMITS SUICIDE

Emmy Lou had seen that. She knew a lot about the Chadwicks. And if Brant had any idea that he could patronize her, he would soon learn differently.

Big Jim lived in an ark of a house. It also was on the wrong side of town, but he had always lived there and that made it the right side of town for him. He had a fleet of a hundred trucks, mostly big ten-ton trailers that could carry huge loads of fast freight — perishable foodstuffs, liquor, or silk or furs. Loads of headaches, too.

Emmy Lou was also a headache. He adored her and would have given her everything she wanted, if she would just let him run her life for her. She refused, but he still did his best to be a father and even a mother to her, as well as an uncle.

Of an early June evening he tramped into his sister-in-law's flat and demanded, characteristically, "Who in hell does that motorcycle outside belong to?"

"Brant Chadwick," Emmy Lou's mother replied proudly. "One of the West-Side Chadwicks." She was obviously pleased and impressed. Big Jim was not. He glowered at her.

marshaling words to tell her what *he* thought of the Chadwicks, root and branch.

But just then Emmy Lou came in. It was ten o'clock of a hot, sultry, starred June night, but she looked cool and crisp.

"I saw a car today that I'll buy if I can get it at my price," Brant had said to her, as they lounged by the swimming pool.

"That will be fine," she had said.

Seeing Big Jim first, she flashed her swift, challenging smile at him. His heart went weak, as it always did at the sight of her. So he roared, "What's this I hear about you running around with young Chadwick?"

"What's this I hear about you sticking that big nose of yours where it doesn't belong?" she shot back at him. This was the only way to talk to Big Jim. "And what's the matter with Brant anyway?" she added.

"Well, outside of the fact that he's a stuffed-shirt Chadwick, living in a house that is mortgaged to the eaves, and no more good than his father was and never will be, I suppose he's swell," Big Jim began. "He's never done a lick of work in his life and — "

"That's all *you* know," countered Emmy Lou, her blue eyes kindling. "He's working

for the electric company. He reads meters."

"It's all a Chadwick is fit for," Big Jim broke in. "You would fall for a panty waist like that. A real day's work would kill him."

Emmy Lou said quickly: "What will you bet? I'll bet he'd drive any truck you have — and love it. Want to take me up?"

Big Jim almost bit. Briefly his eyes gleamed as he thought of the riding he could give Brant. But then he reconsidered. Emmy Lou was a tricky one.

"So that's what you're up to!" he said. "I suppose he's been telling you he'd like to start at the bottom and own the company in a year maybe? Well, you tell him for me that he'd have no bottom left after driving a ten-ton trailer job one trip. It's no kiddie car. So if *that* is what you're after — "

"When did I ever ask you for anything?" Emmy Lou demanded. "Did I let you send me to college? Give me a job?" She had him there. She'd rather work in the dime store than take a nickel from him. That had always hurt. So: "I'll tell you one thing," he roared. "If I ever see you riding behind him on that motorcycle, I'll break his neck." Big Jim's face was as red as his hair.

"Oh, he won't take me — though I'd love to. He's afraid I'll break *my* neck — and anyway he's going to buy a car, because you can't park on a motorcycle."

That was intended to leave Big Jim speechless, and it did. He could only sputter.

THE abused new car also sputtered a little. Brant brought it around finally, but not until he had had it for several days.

Emmy Lou also had something to show Brant — a new hat. One of those hats a girl often dreams about but seldom finds. She had been admiring it from this angle and that, when Brant gave his signal, four pushes of the electric bell. She went down wearing it, feeling that Brant should really see it.

He was standing by the car. "What are you wearing a hat for?" he asked.

Just that. Then he turned to the car. It was a convertible. The top was down and practically out. The upholstery was red leather, much worn. Emmy Lou didn't mention that. She just said:

"Not so bad! How does the top go up?"

Brant grinned. "It doesn't yet," he confessed. "But I'll get that fixed in time. In the meantime let's pray for good weather."

Emmy Lou looked at the sky, which seemed to promise nothing except thundershowers. Then she looked at Brant, who still looked at the car.

"How much?" she asked.

"Thirty-five. Earned by the sweat of my brow — or anyway the callouses on my feet."

"Will it run?"

"Like a greyhound. It has everything but a radio." He got in, put his foot on the starter. "Listen — an engine."

"You couldn't hear a radio in this car — what you'll need are earmuffs. What did you do with your motorcycle?"

"I'm keeping that for business. I just plan to use this for social affairs. My town car, you might call it."

"I don't think I'd venture far *out* of town in it, at that — "

"We won't — not too far," Brant promised, letting in the clutch.

They started off. When they swung out onto the state road, "Hold your hat!" Brant suggested. "I'll let her out now."

Emmy Lou held her hat. An open car may be fine on a June night, with head bared and hair wind-tossed. But no girl wants a new hat wind-tossed. She tried to tell him so.

"Throw it in back on the floor," he suggested. He was listening to the engine. "I thought I had this tuned up like a swing band, but now it sounds funny."

"It looks like rain," she informed him. "We'd better turn back."

He, still listening to the engine, said nothing. They drove on. Past a gas station. Past a lunchroom. Past everything, until they came to a spot that was even treeless. There he stopped.

"I think I've got it!" he announced triumphantly — as if he had found gold.

He reached over and drew a pair of overalls from the floor in front of the back seat. "I brought these — just in case," he explained.

"Did you also bring an umbrella — just in case?" she demanded.

He grinned as he wriggled into his overalls. "Be right back," he promised, and dove under the car.

Cars passed, many of them. Five minutes passed. Brant reappeared and reached for his handkerchief. "We're rich — I've struck oil," he announced, wiping it from his face.

A drop of rain kissed Emmy Lou's nose. She glanced at the sky and another drop walloped her right eye. "It's raining!" she cried.

Brant said, "You're sugar, but you won't melt." With that, he crawled back under the car.

She said, in a voice that would have cooled a red hot motor if that had been his problem, "I'm not sugar nor is my hat. But that is new and — "

"Put a newspaper over it," Brant suggested. "You'll find one under the back seat."

She started to speak, but just then a car, new and gleaming, drew up beside Brant's mistake.

"Out of gas — or just out of luck?" asked Eddie Dunham, whom she had known practically all her life. Until, that is, he had gone to Chicago.

She looked at him, at his car. "What's this — local boy makes good?" she asked.

Eddie grinned. "And how," he admitted. "And what a homecoming. Did you buy that hat for me? Aren't you afraid it will get wet — why not put the top up?"

"It won't go up," confessed Emmy Lou.



From Emmy Lou, Brant purchased a lot of things — that he didn't need

Eddie glanced at the car. "What do you expect of a jallopy like that?" he asked.

Emmy Lou said distinctly: "It's not mine — Ask the man who owns it. He's under it somewhere."

Eddie said, "Oh." Then he added, "Want a lift home?"

EMMY LOU had a moment of compunction. Even though he hadn't even noticed her new hat, she hated to desert Brant. But she said: "Would you mind if I let Eddie take me home?"

Brant said something. It was either, "Go as far as you please," or "Go as far as you damned please." He seemed to be having trouble with his enunciation. She knew, anyway, that he was sore, but she didn't care. She got into Eddie's car. She didn't go straight home. They had hot dogs and a beer. When they got home he said, "How about tomorrow?"

Emmy Lou hesitated. "I'm not sure. I had sort of a half engagement — "

Eddie grinned. "Okay — I'll be around anyway. Just in case."

He was — about noon. She and Eddie were sitting in his car when Brant arrived, later.

Eddie said, "The air-conditioned bus — is that your date?"

"Yes — give me a ring sometime!"

Eddie grinned. "With diamonds, if you say the word, darling."

She wasn't sure whether Brant heard, but it wouldn't have made any difference. Brant was obviously still sore. "I had the car fixed two minutes after you left," he told her.

"And what was I supposed to do — stay and get soaked?"

"Fair weather friend!" he said savagely.

Which was no way to talk to Emmy Lou. She just gave him a look, a look which said that there was something unpleasant in her vicinity and he could have one guess as to what it was.

They parted without another word. Brant didn't make any purchases at the dime store Monday noon. Nor did he show up Monday night. Not that it would have done him any good. Eddie had already dated her for Monday night.

"And for every night while I'm here," he had added.

"I'm glad to see you're coming to your senses," Big Jim told her.

"What do you mean coming to my senses?"

"Eddie is smart," Big Jim said. "He always had brains. I'd give *him* a job in a minute if he wanted one — but you notice he isn't asking. What does he do?"

"Something to do with automobile accessories," Emmy Lou said.

"I like to see one of our boys make good. Tell him if *he* wants a job any time I'd be glad to talk to him."

Apparently Emmy Lou didn't bother to. For, after the Fourth of July, Eddie went back to Chicago. Big Jim fished for further information but got nothing for his pains.

"You'll end up by marrying a crooked stick," he prophesied.

In the meantime, aside from the fact that anybody who left a car parked anywhere was likely to find it not there when he returned, life went on as usual in Ridgeport. The fifteenth of July was a Saturday and Emmy Lou got through at six and was home at 6:20.

Big Jim was there. He gave her a worried, uncertain glance.

"Well — what is it?" she demanded.

He hesitated. Then: "Did you see the evening papers?" Emmy Lou hadn't and the color drained from her face.

"It's nothing," Big Jim said hastily. "Just a piece about the bank selling the Chadwick house and Mrs. Chadwick going to California to live with her daughter there. I suppose he is going with her. I just thought you might be interested."

Color was coming back into Emmy Lou's face. "Oh," she said. Big Jim was watching her. He felt unhappy and helpless.

"I might put Brant on my road patrol but — "

"I'm not interested in him," Emmy Lou snapped.

The night was hot but the pool would be cool. Brant wouldn't be there. Never again. He was going away. Without even saying goodby, which was silly because they had been good — very good — friends. She should worry. She wasn't chasing any man. And he probably had lots of other girl friends to say goodby to.

SHE was wrong. Brant had become a misogynist. He had bought a car just to make time with a redheaded girl named Emmy Lou and what had she done? "Went off with another guy who called my car a jallopy," he reminded himself, savagely, again and again. "And the next day when I went back, there she was — all dated up with him."

He was off women for life. He'd been working on his thirty-five-dollar car evenings. At eight, with the sun sinking toward the horizon, Emmy Lou was on her way to the pool, but he was surveying his handiwork as it stood in front of the Chadwick house. It had been sold. For a hundred bucks. It was worth it now. The top now went up and down smoothly. It was up now and it looked tailored. A man was coming, at 8:30, to pay for it and take it away.

He still had his motorcycle. It stood in the drive. He moved toward it, stood beside it as if it engrossed him. Actually he was fighting a demon.

"Why not just go round and say goodby?" the demon persisted.

He looked up suddenly. Two men were running by. They dove into his car. The key was in the ignition. The engine started. They were stealing his car! He switched on the motorcycle's ignition, kicked the engine into activity and started in pursuit.

He saw a cop running as if he had been pursuing the two men who had taken his car. The cop yelled, "Hey!" but Brant wasn't heying. The convertible was streaking down the street. "The old bus can step," Brant thought with pride.

A traffic light showed green ahead, turned to yellow as the convertible slipped under it, was red when Brant crashed it. A motorcycle cop, who had been waiting for someone to try that, blew his whistle, but what of it? Brant gave a swift glance backward and saw the motorcycle cop in hot pursuit of him. "Okay, baby," he grunted. "You'll come in handy, maybe."

The convertible made a right-hand turn. Brant followed, skidding. A few hundred yards behind, the motorcycle cop skidded the corner, too. They were now in a street lined by quiet homes. But peace was suddenly shattered, as a pistol shot punctured the twilight. Brant knew that somebody in the car had fired at him, but he merely gritted his teeth.

The car turned another corner. Brant turned it, too. Dusk had descended, and for a moment he felt frustrated. The tail light had disappeared. Then he saw the convertible, drawn up to the curb. He also saw two men walking down the street — very leisurely.

Brant got it. They were the guys who had pinched his car, and having abandoned it, they thought they'd fool him.

He pulled into the curb, just ahead of them. Just then a siren shrieked, a searchlight illuminated the scene. The motorcycle officer was joining them.

"So, smart guy — crashing red lights," he said to Brant.

"And how!" Brant admitted. "But I was chasing these babies. They thought they'd get away with my car. They abandoned it back there and were just strolling off, looking innocent. Look them over."

The motorcycle cop looked them over. So did Brant. One of them looked familiar to Brant. He looked a lot like Emmy Lou's boy friend, Eddie.

The older one did the talking. "Listen, officer," he said, "this lug is crazy. We were just walking by here when we saw the car stop and two guys get out and run, but that was

(Continued on page 8)



Wide World

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS AT HITLER

He's building Uncle Sam's first line of defense — raw materials. One by one he is providing us with vital war supplies that formerly came from abroad. Here is a thrilling story of American inventive genius

by Paul W. Kearney

WHEN the alarmists declare — as so many have lately — that our unpreparedness is worse than in 1917, their hysteria does not check with the facts.

Two years ago, for example, Dr. Ernst Berl, research professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology, made an exhaustive survey of world resources of the *most vital* war supplies. He found that the United States holds the strongest position of any nation, Japan the weakest — that we were infinitely superior to Italy and Germany. Russia comes far down on the list because of a lack of facilities for working raw materials.

"As far as munitions are concerned," says Dr. Berl, "the position of the United States reflects a great superiority: a similar situation prevails in nearly all other fields involving defense."

That this is not wishful thinking or whistling in the dark is evidenced by the fact that Dr. Berl, though he has been an American citizen for years, was the virtual dictator over the Austrian munitions industry during the World War.

Twenty-three years ago another war found us in a very different situation. The curtailment of dye imports raised havoc in this country; so did the stoppage of pharmaceuticals. We found ourselves without optical glass; glycerin vanished from soaps to conserve it for munitions; the entire nation was beseeched to save peach pits for gas-mask carbon; Japanese camphor rose 600% in price and rubber followed close behind; German potash leaped from $39 to over $400 a ton; Chilean nitrate grew so scarce that famine threatened us through a fertilizer shortage.

In a score of other commodities our deficiencies were painful and costly, but today there is a far different story. Research and experimentation have shown us how to make our nitrates from the air instead of importing them from Chile; how to make camphor from southern pine trees at 48c a pound instead of importing it from Formosa at $3.75; how to get our potash from deposits in our own Southwest instead of from Germany; how to make glycerin from starch, ammonia from air and water, iodine from oil-well brine, magnesium from sea water.

Today, instead of importing all of our optical glass, we are manufacturing 50% of it and could expand that production if necessary. By virtue of $45,000,000 spent in research and experiment, we now produce 96% of our dyes, better and cheaper than the foreign product. And with that we have also broken the German monopoly on medicinals, including such items as iodine, salvarsan, pain-killing narcotics, sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, urea and hundreds of others.

Urea, to cite only one, is a pharmaceutical laymen seldom hear about. American medical researchers have found that it is an ideal germicidal agent for keeping bad wounds clean while healing.

Direct from the laboratory have come other advances vital to our self-sufficiency. The chemist has shown us how to get two and a half barrels of gasoline from a quantity of petroleum that used to yield one barrel. And, for an ace in the hole, he has perfected methods of making fuel from potatoes, corn, refinery gases and other abundant materials.

Familiar but Important

HE HAS given us many new products already commonplace since the last war: rayon, for example, which made the first dent in the Japanese silk monopoly; cellophane, so important for gasproof food wrappings; freon, a safe refrigerant for food preservation; fabrikoid, to cut the burden of leather production.

At first blush, perhaps, synthetic leather may not sound very warlike. But assume that it takes one cow to produce a square yard of real leather, and that it takes one acre of fertile land to feed one cow — then estimate how many million acres were released for the growing of human foodstuffs by virtue of the sale of 61,000,000 yards of fabricated leather cloth last year alone!

Nor have the industrial scientists been content with merely replacing products — in numerous cases they have developed synthetic improvements over the real thing. Since the last war we have perfected such metals as dowmetal, very strong and one-third lighter than aluminum; and, in the glass field, such products as crystalite and plexiglas, which are shatterproof, half as heavy and finer than ordinary glass. Both dowmetal and the glasses are widely used in airplanes, automobiles and trains.

In some cases, incidental to specific researches, the scientists have hit on other things of great significance. One glass-blowing concern, for instance, was merely experimenting with a method of getting colored pictures on milk bottles. However, one expedient they tried was the idea of blowing molten glass on the bottles. It failed because the molten glass promptly fell off. But the experimenters soon noticed that when it did fall, it piled up in a fluffy mass of fine fibers. Testing it, they found that a cubic foot of the fluff weighed only a pound — as against six pounds for the coarse fiber formerly made from glass by the Germans. The upshot was "fiberglass": a glass cloth that is now extensively used for heat insulation (notably on battleships and in railroad locomotives), for filters, for electrical insulation and for many other jobs formerly handled by asbestos, rubber or silk — all three of the latter being vital commodities that must be conserved in war times.

Struggle for Rubber

IN CONTRAST to this "side-line" discovery, other developments have come only after years of effort and disappointment. A satisfactory substitute for rubber has been sought for seventy-five years, for example; it has been made from the gayule shrub in Mexico, from goldenrod, and synthetically in the laboratory. In the last war the Germans produced over 2,000 tons of a synthetic product, but it was admittedly inferior and the hunt went on. Interestingly enough, British, German and Russian scientists seem to have concentrated on the problem of merely duplicating natural rubber as closely as possible. The Americans, on the other hand, went off on a new tack in 1925 and determined to produce something *better* than rubber. This line of attack brought the first successful results of nearly a century of research: a synthetic called neoprene that went into commercial production eight years ago, and was followed in a few years by thiokol. In the past few months two others, butyl and ameripol, have been added to the growing list, all of which promise to increase our independence of overseas supplies.

"By the end of the month," according to the mid-July announcement by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., handling raw materials on the War Industries Board, "it is expected that a plan will have been worked out whereby it would be possible in an emergency to supply most of our needs through the manufacture of synthetic rubber."

Of course, these things do not mean that we are now completely self-sufficient — no nation is. Perhaps the most concise summary of the whole story is provided by the War Department's own inventory of our essential

(Continued on page 14)

SCIENCE CURES OUR WAR SHORTAGES

THEY are the materials which we have most difficulty in obtaining for our defense program. "Strategic Materials," the War Department calls them. In 1920, forty-two items were on that list. Since then, the genius of American industry has made it possible to eliminate two-thirds of those items — and science is tackling the remainder. Today's "Strategic Materials" are:

Antimony	Manganese, ferro-grade	Quinine
Chromium	Mica	Rubber
Coconut-Shell Char	Nickel	Silk
Manila Fiber	Quartz Crystal	Tin
Mercury		Tungsten

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO YOU!



Mr. Mudgett forgot his prospectus, his sales talk, everything. "Why — how dare you call my company crooked!" he roared

"You're probably a good guy, but you're a terrible salesman," said Mr. Mudgett's prospect. "You couldn't sell files in a jail. The thing for you to do . . ."

by Robert Warner

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

AT FIVE after five on a warm May evening a thickset, middle-aged man in a bowler hat and light gray spats emerged from the twenty-story Croton Publishing Company Building on Fourteenth Street and joined the crowd moving west toward the uptown subway. As he crossed Broadway, the corner news vendor whipped up a copy of the Gazette, folded it, and held it out. He said, "Good evening, Mr. Mudgett. A fine evening, isn't it?"

But Mr. Mudgett did not notice him; he passed on in the flowing stream of people. The newsman stood there with the paper in his hand and watched him out of sight. Fifteen — twenty years . . . maybe longer! And never before had Mr. Mudgett failed to stop for his evening paper and an exchange of words concerning the weather. Perhaps something was wrong.

In the subway, Mr. Mudgett did another unusual thing. The uptown express rumbled to a stop and he got aboard and located a seat and sat down. In a few seconds the car was full and people were jammed together in the aisle. Then, for the first time in his life, he did not get up and offer his seat to a woman. He just sat there, swaying heavily with the motion of the train, a tired-looking, middle-aged man, dressed in rather conspicuous clothes. After a while he leaned against the seat and closed his eyes. The train stopped at 42nd Street, a third of its passengers got off, a new crowd got on, the rubber-cushioned doors pressed shut, the train roared on northward — toward the Bronx. Mr. Mudgett sighed. In another half hour he would be home. . . .

Caroline heard the key turn in the lock, slammed her book shut and jumped up to open the door. "Hello, Daddy!" Then she hesitated, noticing the brief case. "What's that for? Don't tell me you're starting to bring home work from the office!"

"No! No!" Mr. Mudgett replied. "It's a sales kit. I — I'm going on the road."

She eyed him sharply. "What do you mean? They're not letting you out — not after all these years?"

HE AVOIDED her gaze, fumbling in his mind for the right words. "Oh, no, nothing like that. They — Well, they think — "

"So they are!" she exclaimed. "They're firing you. And they couldn't even do it honestly; they had to take this way, so they could say you'd quit."

"Now wait! You mustn't be hasty, baby. What makes you think I can't sell? Why I know more about the company and the magazine than any salesman they've got. I bet I make thirty bucks my first week. And by the time I've been at it a month — "

"You mean they're not even paying you a supervisor's salary?" she cried indignantly. "They're sending you out on straight commissions? And this is the wonderful company you're always talking about; the company that's so fair! I — I'd like to shoot everyone in it. I hate them."

"Now, baby! Come now!" He put his arm around her. "They're a good outfit; they're the best in the business."

Caroline said: "You just wait till Walter comes in this evening. If I don't tell him a few things about that blessed Croton Publishing Company — "

"Wait! Stop!" cried Mr. Mudgett. "You can't do that. I — I'm one of the oldest employees, and he's just starting in. Think how it would look, a man in my position being disloyal."

Caroline threw her arms around his neck. "Oh, Daddy! Daddy!" she wailed. "They can't do this to you!"

"There, there. Now don't you worry about it. You and Walter go on out to a show tonight and have a good time. You leave this to me. It'll work out all right."

While Mr. Mudgett patted his daughter's shoulder and said soothing words he looked over the top of her auburn head at the brand new brown imitation-leather brief case on the center of the living room table. How many times he had said to his boss, "I'll tell you, J. L., a high pressure agent is born, not made. At least, in my opinion."

He always added, "In my opinion," when voicing his thoughts to a superior. Even during these last years, since they had raised his salary to sixty a week and given him the title of Chief Clerk. He was a great believer in showing the proper amount of respect, just as he was a believer in never being late, never leaving early, always being neat, and always — *always* being loyal. Your company is like your country, was the way he put it, and right or wrong it is your job to stand up for it.

His career in the Croton Publishing Company had been sure and steady, never brilliant. He had just plugged along, doing each job well, making no mistakes and offering no suggestions unless they were asked for. The other clerks and the salesmen working the New York area all liked him. They felt he was "regular." Sometimes, on Saturday nights, he would ask a few of them out to the house. They would play poker at two cents a chip with a three-raise limit, eat thick ham sandwiches with the crusts on, and drink beer — and the salesmen would tell of their experiences on the road, and then, after a while, Mr. Mudgett would lean back, stick his thumbs in the armholes of his vest, and start talking.

In telling his stories he was always careful to be accurate except for one thing — his own adventures as a circulation salesman. This single departure from fact had started so many years ago, in such a natural manner, that he was no longer conscious that it was not the literal truth.

AROUND 1925, Mr. Norris, J. L.'s predecessor, had told him that he would do better when interviewing applicants if he said he had been on the road himself. Mr. Norris had explained that a good salesman never respects anyone who has not sold. And so Mr. Mudgett had swung into the habit of relating his experiences back "in the old days" when he, too, had been out in the field with a prospectus concealed in his pocket. He loved to do it, to tell about the time in Detroit when he lost his order book and had to make out some blanks on Y. M. C. A. stationery, or about the time in Tulsa when he took forty-eight orders in one week.

The men never doubted him; he knew the sales talk, gestures and rebuttals better than any of them.

And then this afternoon, about ten minutes before quitting time, J. L. had called him into his big private office and told him that the company was sending him out on the road.

"So next Monday you go on up to Rutville and work it from end to end. Report back here Friday morning. And by the way, you're going to be on straight commissions. So it's up to you."

Mr. Mudgett had stood there before J. L.'s desk, watching everything he believed in crumble into ashes. Twenty-six years, and they were letting him out like this!

"You won't have any trouble," J. L. continued. "There isn't a man in the outfit who knows this deal the way you do. Yes, sir, I'm expecting you to show some of those loafers out in the field what a real salesman looks like."

Mr. Mudgett said, "I know. But — but, J. L. — " Then he turned and left the office. He was not going to plead — not after all these years. . . .

At 8:15 Monday morning Mr. Mudgett got off a train at Rutville, a city of twenty thousand, between New York and Albany.

It was still too early to start, so he went into the small station waiting room, sat down on one of the benches, and began saying the sales talk over and over to himself to see if he remembered every word and gesture. He wondered whether he ought to begin with a big company or a small store. If only he could make an immediate sale, even if it was

(Continued on page 9)

ONE MAN TOP

Continued from page five

none of our business, was it? Then this mug shows up and says *we* stole his car — " The officer looked at Brant.

"See them get out of the car?"

"No, but — "

"And there you are, officer," interrupted the guy who didn't look like Eddie. "He's just going off half cocked!"

"I saw two men run by my house, both with straw hats on," Brant persisted, heatedly. "They took my car — "

"You see, officer, it's like I say. He saw two men run by his house in straw hats, so he picks on us. Did he see us in the car? How does he know it was us? Did he lose sight of the car while chasing it? Did he see us get out of the car? How can he prove we were ever in it?"

The officer eyed him contemptuously. "Know all the answers, don't you? Suppose I just pick you up as a pair of suspects — let the judge decide?"

"You couldn't do that, officer. The judge would tell you you knew nothing about the law of arrest. He would reprimand you severely — "

The motorcycle cop turned to Brant. "I think they're the ones," he said, grimly, "but you can't prove it. You've got nothing on them actually. If you had a witness who saw them get into the car or out of it — "

"One of them fired at me," Brant put in quickly. "He must have a gun on him — isn't that against the law?"

The officer looked quickly at the spokesman, who held out his hands. "He's crazy," he said. "If either of us has a gun on us you'd have something, as he says. But we haven't. As heaven is my witness — "

He stopped and gaped. A girl was coming toward them. A pretty, redheaded girl with an automatic in her hand. "Here it is," she said.

They stared at her as if she had dropped from heaven. But it was Emmy Lou's impression that she had been through hell. She felt so and she was awfully afraid she looked so. She didn't think she deserved it, but perhaps that was what a girl got for having a sweet and forgiving nature and deciding that it was silly to let Brant leave without saying goodby.

SHE had come to that decision just as she approached the pool. A bus headed for the right side of the town had come along and on impulse she had boarded it. She hoped he'd understand, but she had felt shy when, having left the bus, she had approached the Chadwick house and seen him looking at his car. What would he say? What would she say? She had almost fled. But he had turned, without seeing her, gone into the drive. And she had had an idea.

A good idea it had seemed then. She'd get into the car, hide back of the front seat, wait there until he got in. Then she'd get up and say something.

Probably just, "Boo!"

Beyond that she hadn't planned. She had just hoped nature would take its course.

Instead two men had jumped into the car and, before she could say her "Boo," the car had started and she had been thrown this way and that like a piece of popcorn.

The driver had said, "Get your gat out, Eddie — we may need it!"

By that time she had decided she'd better not say, "Boo," at all. But she didn't explain all this to Brant and the motorcycle officer. What she said, shakily, was:

"I — I saw them both get into the car and get out. I saw him" — she indicated Eddie with the automatic and he winced — "shoot at him."

"Look out for that gun," the officer said, hastily. Emmy Lou lowered it and Eddie looked relieved.

He spoke for the first time. Just a single word, flung at Emmy Lou.

The officer said quickly to Brant, "Hey — cut that out."

Brant, his fists doubled as he glowered down at the prostrate Eddie, said, "He can't talk that way to my girl!" Emmy gave him a startled glance, then flushed pink.

"Get up!" Brant barked at Eddie.

Eddie refused to get up until he was assured of police protection. Immediately afterward he was handcuffed to his companion.

The patrol wagon took them away. Emmy Lou and Brant followed.

"I'll need you both at headquarters," the officer had told them. Brant, shifting gears, asked: "How did you get in the car?"

Emmy Lou told him, and added: "I thought it would be silly not to say goodby, part friends."

"Weren't you scared?" he inquired.

"A little. But they didn't get our car anyway." The "our" was a slip of the tongue. But before Brant could pick it up, she said hastily, "Here's headquarters."

The traffic officer who usually had his post on Main Street was inside. He pointed to Eddie's companion.

"THAT'S the guy!" he said. "I told you I'd recognize him if I ever saw him again. He drove the bank robbers' car. I spotted him tonight with this guy. They both ran and I took after them, but they jumped into a car and — " The lieutenant looked at Eddie, who seemed to be having the ague.

"You may be no prima donna — but you're about to sing," the lieutenant informed Eddie. "Come in the back room with me."

Eddie's companion said quickly, "Don't say a word — not until we get our mouthpiece, Eddie."

Brant looked at the motorcycle cop. "Are you through with us now?" he asked.

"You'd better stick a bit." The cop grinned. "You're in for a cut of the reward — a third anyway. That's $333 — Can you use it?"

Brant looked at Emmy Lou. "I can sell the car for $100," he said. "And now I can get a better one — "

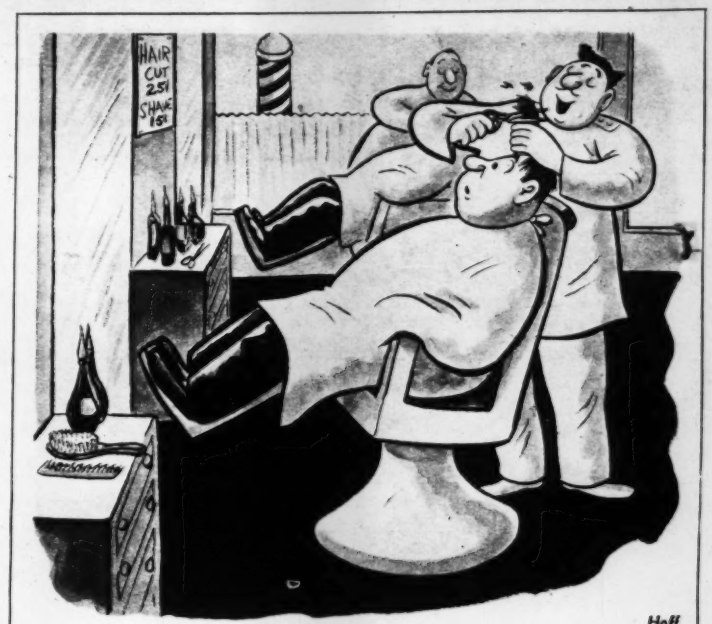
"I love the car," Emmy Lou said quickly. "I adore it!" She looked at him, her eyes begging him not to say anything about the time she had left him flat — under it.

He didn't. Instead he said: "Well, then, I could buy an engagement ring with this money. I — "

He stopped there. Somebody had come in. Big Jim, bellowing like a wild bull.

"What's the idea of slapping a summons on one of my boys for doing fifty?" he was demanding, in full career. "Hell's bells, those boys are handling fast freight. They can drive.

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"Say when"

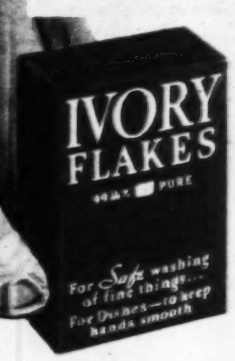
"THE BIG LITTLE PEOPLE"

When Air-Nav landed the big airplane order, Mr. Downey, chief salesman, took the credit. But on three critical occasions three smart office workers had stepped in and saved the day. Who were they? Read about it next week in a new series of stories which take you behind the scenes of America's rearmament program, by a master story teller,

Frederick Hazlitt Brennan



NOMEND, makers of these lovely stockings, advise IVORY FLAKES



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

Mrs. Briggs, how did your

1 PAIR OF STOCKINGS WEAR 326½ HOURS?



Mrs. James Briggs, research investigator, New York. Her job is interviewing women to get their opinions on household products and problems.

Says Mrs. Briggs: "Two reasons! Good stockings— and nightly washing with Ivory Flakes"



"Walking is second nature with me! And my stockings usually give out in a hurry! Imagine my surprise when this one pair of lovely 3-thread NoMend stockings lasted 326½ hours. I wore them every day and washed them every night with Ivory Flakes.



"Of course I do a lot of stair-climbing when I'm on the job interviewing women in their homes. That's an added strain on stockings. So I'm doubly convinced that it pays to buy good stockings like these NoMends and give them gentle Ivory Flakes care each night.



"My husband thinks it's pretty smart of me to make my stockings last so much longer. But it's really because I don't save up soiled stockings for days and wash them with any soap that's handy. I believe in nightly washing with Ivory Flakes." You will, too!



WANT LONGER WEAR?

Then don't let soiled stockings pile up. Never use strong soap. Buy good stockings and wash them gently each night with Ivory Flakes. And barring accidents like snags, you'll get longer wear. Start tonight!

LOOK AT MORE OF THESE WEAR-RECORDS . . . in Ivory Flakes' "One-Pair Test!"

Madeleine Greer...339 hours
Louise Reagan.....298 hours
Mrs. Jane Grasty...340 hours
Violet Myer.....174 hours
Nell De Groot.....202 hours

Of course, nightly Ivory Flakes washing pays. Try it yourself and see!

9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES . . . . . 99 44/100 % pure

9-29-40

WALLY'S WAGON



"It's Not Like Pie!"

BUSHY BARNES reminds me of a bartender who believes in personally sampling his goods. Instead of just *sellin'* newspapers down at his stand, Bushy *reads* 'em.

"You know what happens to these guys who read too many books?" I ask him, in a kiddin' way. "They get to be bookworms. Why, you are newsnutty, right now!"

"Wally," says Bushy, "too much chocolate cream pie will make you sick or fat or both, but readin' ain't like that. What would you think of a cook who never read the directions on a package or never read a recipe?"

"I'd say he would cook up an awful lot of messes!" I admit.

"Well," says Bushy, "in this country everybody that votes has got to read what's goin' on, to get the recipe for good government, or else we will have a lot of messes."

"Boy! We already *got* 'em!" I tell him.

"Well, maybe we ain't perfect yet, but it's our own fault. When a lot of ordinary galoots like you and me are turned loose to run our own lives and run the country also, it's a wonder to me how we make out as well as we do!"

"You think we ought to have a dictator?" I ask him.

"Heck, no!" says Bushy, poundin' the counter. "What we need is somebody to shame us into readin' all the newspaper, instead of just the funnies and the love-nest stories. Why, doggone it, the poor saps in Germany, for instance, never get a chance to read nothin' that ain't already had its goodness culled out. But over here we got thirty million copies of good raw-meat-style newspapers every day. Looks like we should get a lot of democracy out of all that."

Bushy went on home and I spent a couple of hours makin' myself read a lot of things about politics and preparedness and the general behavior of the human race.

Golly! A person has gotta know quite a lot if he wants to be a good citizen, hasn't he?

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"Them guys in Germany got nothin' like this"

THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO YOU!

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just a measly one-year billed order!

On the street the fears that Mr. Mudgett had been forcing back rose up in waves. What if he couldn't sell? He had never sold before — not a blessed thing. He felt of his pockets to make sure his samples were in the right places. And then he said the sales talk over again — the same talk he had given countless times to men in the office. But they had wanted to hear it; now he was going to have to make someone listen.

HE GLANCED up and down the main street. Perhaps he ought to spend a little time looking over the town, getting the lay of the land. But he shook his head. That was the way scared beginners did it. A real salesman never wasted a minute.

Mr. Mudgett strode boldly across the street, pushed open the door of a retail clothing store, and stalked in.

A clerk said, "May I help you?"

"I want to see the manager," Mr. Mudgett blurted out, as if it were a matter of life and death. He patted his pockets to make sure his samples were in the right places.

"What was it you wanted to see him about?" the clerk inquired, eyeing him suspiciously.

"I'm with the Croton Publishing Company of New York. Your manager will know what it's about," declared Mr. Mudgett, as though daring the clerk to doubt him.

A sharp-faced little man came forward from the rear of the store. He looked at Mr. Mudgett distastefully: "I am the manager. What is it?"

Mr. Mudgett nodded briskly and jerked the prospectus from his pocket. Then he remembered that the prospectus was not supposed to be shown until after the opening paragraph, so he shoved it into his side pocket and held out his hand. He announced, "My name is Mudgett. I'm with the Croton Publishing Company of New York." He paused — as the sales instructions said to — and tried to smile. "I guess you know my concern, Mr. — , Mr. — ?" He stopped and waited for the man to give his name and shake hands, thereby supplying the opening wedge.

But the store manager did not comply. He folded his hands behind his back and gazed at the prospectus sticking up out of Mr. Mudgett's pocket. He said: "If you're selling magazines or books I don't want any. You're just wasting your time."

Mr. Mudgett, forgetting the answer to this patent objection, plunged into his talk. "As you probably know," he shouted, "we are the second largest disseminators of technical and business information in the country. Equipped as we are with branches in all corners of the globe, you can see what an excellent position we are in to bring you up-to-the-minute news of the latest developments in business. Now, then — " He turned to the prospectus and spread it out and pointed to the first page. He went on with his talk, but he knew that it was not going over. It was stiff and unnatural, as if he had just learned it.

"Wait a minute," his prospect interrupted. "You're wasting your time, because whatever it is you're peddling I don't want it."

Mr. Mudgett stammered, "But you haven't seen — "

The manager shook his head. "I don't want to be rude. But I am not interested." He turned on his heel.

Mr. Mudgett picked up his prospectus and hurried from the store. On the sidewalk he removed his derby and wiped the cold sweat from his bald head. Then he remembered that the first one was always supposed to be the toughest. And he remembered that you mustn't stop. It was when you stopped and began going over things that you lost your nerve.

At five o'clock he quit work for the day and went to the station for his bag. He could not make up his mind whether to remain in Rutville or go on back to the office and tell J. L. the truth. He had made forty calls, and not been allowed to finish a single talk. There was no point in staying on — except that the company had told him to work through Thursday.

He sat down on a waiting room bench, stretched out his tired feet and rested his hands on his lap. Probably they would give his job to Walter. It would be strange if Walter married Caroline. If — Suddenly Mr. Mudgett sat bolt upright. So that was the reason Walter had been so friendly, asked so many questions about his work, the letters he wrote, what he told the men he interviewed. Walter had known all the time that his job was going to be open. . . .

By Thursday afternoon Mr. Mudgett had made more than one hundred calls and he still did not have so much as a one-year billed order to show for his efforts. His talk was getting steadily worse. In the beginning, at least it had possessed a quality of desperation; now it was a flat, hopeless monotone. It was canned and it sounded that way. Well, there wasn't any danger that they'd send him out again — not after this. If only he could have saved something; but with Caroline's education and all — If they could have given him another ten years he would have been all set. But now? A clerk, forty-four years old, out of work. One of thousands.

HE WALKED almost a mile from the center of town to Rutville's one big concern, Marsh & Son, typewriter manufacturers. He had saved this until the last, hoping he would improve and make a killing among their big office staff. But as he climbed the steps and entered the outer office he didn't feel courageous enough to kill a sparrow. It was full of salesmen. He glanced at them and swallowed. They all looked so casual, so sure of themselves. The switchboard girl plugged in a cord and said, "Already, Mr. Marsh. Chicago on the wire." Then she glanced up at Mr. Mudgett.

He leaned forward. "Good afternoon. I want to see Mr. Marsh."

"Senior or Junior?"

Mr. Mudgett hesitated. There was something rather ominous about the word Senior. He said, "Junior."

The girl eyed him, the suggestion of a smile twitching at the corners of her mouth. "Are you *sure* you want to see Mr. Marsh, Jr.?"

Mr. Mudgett nodded. He wasn't sure but he didn't know how to inform her of the fact.

The girl munched her gum for a couple of seconds, then asked, "What did you want to see him about?"

Mr. Mudgett, acutely conscious of the salesmen behind him, leaned forward and said in a barely audible whisper, "I'm with the Croton Publishing Company. They asked me to call on him in relation to a survey which we are conducting among the leading executives in large manufacturing plants throughout the East."

THIS was the first piece of real selling — and the last — ever accomplished by Mr. Mudgett. The girl, straining to catch what he was saying, did not think to press him further. She picked up her phone and called Mr. Marsh, Jr.'s, office and told the secretary that there was someone out here from the Croton something Company about something or other that was being done in the East. No, she did not know what it was about, some sort of a survey or something.

Yes, that was right, he had specifically asked for Mr. Marsh, Jr., not Senior. Okay! She looked up again. "Go through the gate, please. It's the next to last office on the left."

George Marsh's private office was separated from his father's by an eight-foot steel partition. Consequently, he could hear everything his father said, and, when not drawing pictures or shooting flies with a rubber band, he spent most of his time listening. As for his desk, it was used only to rest his feet on. He thought the company was a dump and his father a tyrant for making him work in it every day from nine to five.

His secretary came and said, "There's a Mr. Mudgett to see you."

George raised his hands over his head and yawned. "Okay! Wheel him in." Mudgett! Probably a bookie.

The door opened and a stocky little bald-headed man with spats and a bright orange tie entered. He was carrying a derby in his hand, and he kept glancing around as if he were afraid someone was after him.

George grinned. "What's on your mind?"

The man gulped, then strode forward with a wooden smile on his face and his hand stretched out in front of him. "My name is Mudgett. I'm with the Croton Publishing Company of New York. I guess you know my concern, Mr. —, Mr. Marsh," he said, at this point remembering that he already knew the prospect's name.

George chuckled. Fellow was standing way over on the other side of the desk — at least four feet away — and he still had his hand sticking out like a brakeman's. He said, "Sure! I know them. Charley Croton and I went to school together. He was a louse. You work for those people?"

Mr. Mudgett gulped. The talk was not going according to pattern. He said, "Why — why, yes. Yes, I do." Then he plunged in. "As you probably know, we are the second largest disseminators of technical and business information in the country. Equipped as we — "

"Work," announced young Mr. Marsh, stifling another yawn, "is the bunk. If I were you I'd give it up."

Mr. Mudgett did not answer. He yanked the prospectus out of his pocket and sailed around to the other side of the desk to spread it in front of George. "As you probably know, we are the second largest disseminators of technical and business infor-

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Sparkling Hair
LIGHTS UP
Your Whole Personality



This Glorifying Shampoo Reveals Up To
33% MORE LUSTRE IN YOUR HAIR
Dramatically Highlights Your Beauty And Charm

WHY not "light-up" your personality for Fall? It's so easy with this revolutionary shampoo! For Drene actually reveals up to 33% more lustre and brilliance of color in your hair—whether it's blonde, brunette, titian or grey. Does it easily, quickly—without tedious lemon or vinegar rinsing. And helps leave your hair manageable, easy to dress in the flattering new styles!

Amazing Difference Proved

In tests at Procter & Gamble's experimental beauty shop—women had half their hair washed with Drene, the other half with a fine soap. Their hair was then dressed, both sides equally floodlighted, and compared under a sensitive Lustre-Meter—which plainly showed that Drene-washed hair reveals up to 33% more lustre and color-brilliance!

Why this difference? Because Drene's super-cleansing ingredient—found in no other shampoo—*does not* combine with perspiration or minerals in water as soaps do to form dull film (bath-tub ring) which water won't rinse off; which gives hair that drab off-color look.

Drene's new-type lather leaves no trace of this dulling film—nor scaly, loose dandruff. It cleans around each hair shaft down to the scalp itself—routing every fleck of unsightly loose dandruff. You feel grand! Your hair glows! Feels smoother! Even takes lovely permanent waves faster with *less heating time*.

Drene is so popular, it's America's largest selling prepared shampoo. Ask for it at all beauty counters. See how thrillingly different *your* hair can look!

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



USED BY SUCH FAMOUS HAIRSTYLISTS AS:
Marc Gartman of Chicago's Gold Coast
James Kosta Beauty Salon, Dayton, Ohio
LaVada Isbell of Ft. Worth, Texas
Burton Skiles Hairstylists, Hollywood



Mix 1 tablespoonful of Drene with ¼ cup of water—enough for 2 luxurious sudsings.

UNSURE THING

Len Reynolds put his last twenty dollars on a horse he knew nothing about. But before the race was finished, he didn't care much whether he won or lost. Too many more important things had happened in the meantime

by Walter Livingston

Illustrated by Mortimer Wilson

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

LEN REYNOLDS'S glance moved slowly over the crowded Turf Club restaurant. He was a sucker to have listened to Jake Milestone and come out here today. Sure, there were a lot of stars and producers and directors — some of whom he had come to know by sight during his two years in Hollywood — but so what? You couldn't ask them for a job. That was the worst thing you could do.

At the other end of the big room he saw Bassell of MTN with Nisa Mallare, outdrawn at the box office only by Mickey Mouse. Once Bassell had slated him for a part, when he'd first come out from New York. But the picture had fallen through and Bassell had forgotten him. It seemed all Hollywood had quickly forgotten him. He was through before he'd even had a chance. Why did Jake still bother?

Len's glance settled on a girl sitting alone diagonally across from him. She had dark hair and wore a cute little hat. He knew her simple red-striped dress belied its cost. He tried to recall having seen her on the screen, but could not. She turned her head slightly, and for a brief moment Len gazed into wide blue eyes. Then the eyes moved on, settling, speculatively it seemed, on Bassell and the star.

Len returned to his lunch. Jake's words flooded again into his mind: "You know how this town is — you can't hide away and bury yourself. You have to get around — be seen. Look busy and prosperous. Now you take this pass and go out to the track. Have some fun. I'll keep working on Zenoff. And," Jake had added, "wipe that beaten look off your pan. Act like you don't give a damn. Be jolly and carefree and nonchalant — sure of yourself. Zenoff'll be there. Make him aware of you without letting it seem like that. You know what I mean."

Bassell and the Mallare dame came up the aisle and Len remembered Jake's words. He nodded brightly toward Bassell. The producer replied with a thin, doubtful smile. Across from him the red-striped girl rose and went off almost immediately.

His dessert and the check were placed before him and he gave the waiter a ten-dollar bill, remembering to flourish it as if it were not part of the last thirty dollars he had left in this world. Outside the crowd began roaring; he knew the horses had left the post.

The dark-haired girl was standing near the door, marking her score card, when he came out.

"How'd they finish?"

She looked up. "Seven, four and three."

"Have the winner?"

She shook her head. "You?"

"Didn't bet. What's good in the next?"

"It's a glue-factory canter. Wouldn't touch it with a hatpin."

"It's a what?"

"A RACE for broken-down, patched-up horses. See, claimers," — her fingers touched the score card — "non-winners during the entire year."

"So?"

"No form. Nothing to go on. Leave it alone — unless you just want something to cheer about."

"You really got a hatpin?" It was easy to be buoyant talking with her.

"Sure." She reached toward the flowery thing on top of her head.

"Never mind." He grinned. "Let's go down and pick one out in person. Or are you waiting for someone?"

"I am. But I can't get to him now." She moved along at his side. "Pick your own racer," she stated. "I never advise which ones to play; only the ones not to play."

"I could do that," he replied as they entered the paddock. "None of them."

They stood watching the horses being walked about until the cry, "Jockeys up!" sounded and the animals filed out to the track.

He glanced up at the odds board. The No. 4 horse was the longest price, 60 to 1. "Number four," he announced.



The producer jerked his head toward the box. "You stay away from Bassell"

"A good bet in a scramble like this," she said, approvingly.

The bell rang soon after they settled into chairs. The racers sprinted out of the gate. Len's colors were purple and he followed them as they fluttered in fourth place. The animals came into the stretch and the purple colors got lost. When he found them again the animals were sweeping under the wire, the purple trailing the field.

The girl said nothing and she didn't laugh. Len tore up his two-buck ticket, thinking how exceptionally well he could have used the $120 the nag would have paid had it won. He saw her attention was riveted thoughtfully on the Bassell box and he offered, trying to be funny: "If she's an enemy of yours I'm committing crimes cut-rate today."

"A hurdle, let's say. And one I'm having trouble clearing. Who is she?"

"You don't know!"

"No." She wasn't kidding. He told her it was Mallare.

"Oh," she said, "I didn't recognize her off the screen. She looks — different. Do you know Mr. Bassell?"

"Only slightly."

"He smiled toward you in the restaurant. Could you arrange for me to meet him? It's terribly import — "

So that was it! "No. I wouldn't if I could. Do you more harm than good. Matter of ethics — sort of an unwritten law. No job-hunting allowed when the defenses are down. Like shooting a deer out of season. How long you been out here anyway?"

"A week. I can't get to him."

"Neither can a thousand other girls. Come on, I'll buy you a drink. Let your agent — "

"Agent? What's that?"

"You don't have one? Every actor and actress must have an agent." She laughed then.

"I'm not an actress. I'm a horsewoman."

"A *what?*"

"Horsewoman. Breeder and trainer of thoroughbreds."

He looked at her.

"I'm Pam Prentiss. My father was Pop Prentiss." The way she said it told Len it must be important.

"Let's have that drink."

The bar was crowded, but two stools were free and they took them. He ordered a Tequila Sunrise and she said she'd have the same because she'd never tried one.

"My father was one of the best breeders and trainers in the country. He was supposed to take over Mr. Bassell's stable. He died" — her voice broke a little — "a month ago."

"Tough."

"He taught me all I know." She kept looking at her glass, turning it slowly. There was a hubbub of voices about them, but only hers, low and soft, reached him clearly. "I did most of dad's work, the past year. He was too sick to do it. I'm almost as good as he was. He said so himself. He told Mr. Bassell in Chicago. Now I want the job."

"Did you meet Bassell there?"

"No. I wrote him I was coming on. He said he'd see me. His letter was very polite. He hasn't yet. I've been phoning him ever since I arrived. Today I decided to come out here and nail him."

There were two voices at his side arguing about a picture.

She took a sip of the Sunrise. "That girl spoils it. She's with him wherever he moves. I can't talk to him with her around. He wouldn't listen."

The arguing of the two men at his side was louder. One of the voices he suddenly recognized. It was Zenoff. "No, no!" Zenoff was saying. "It needs someone younger. A new face maybe." The other man spoke and Zenoff cut in: "No; someone older than that. Not a kid, not — a-aw, to hell with it! What's the next race look like?"

The Sunrises were finished. "Shall we go?" the girl asked.

HE NODDED. As they sipped off the leather a perverse courage suddenly assailed young Len Reynolds, and he felt the words speaking themselves easily and lightly into Sam Zenoff's ear: "It's a glue-factory canter. Use a hatpin or leave it alone."

"Glue race! Nuts! — Bonnie Breeze and other good fillies — " Zenoff turned now, realizing abruptly that he'd been spoken to and was answering, and Len caught the flash of surprise and small annoyance in the producer's face. Then they were moving off. He could feel Zenoff gazing quizzically after them, and something of what Jake Milestone had said about making Zenoff aware of him returned and made young Len laugh, though there was not much humor in the laugh.

Pam Prentiss asked: "Who was that?"

"The lug that brought me out here."

"To Hollywood?"

"Yes, from Broadway, then never gave me a chance to show what I could do — if anything."

"You're an actor, Len?"

"*Was* an actor," he corrected.

The bugle sounded out on the track and he bought a ticket on a thing named Nellie B. They sat down again. The horses came out, cakewalking and tugging at their reins. In the Bassell box the MTN producer was chatting animatedly with La Mallare and some others. Len felt the Prentiss girl not looking toward the box now, but at him. "What do you mean — you *were* an actor?" she asked.

"Really want to know?"

"Yes." He told her then — most of it.

"But that's not fair," she protested. "They took you away from a good play, what might have been a great future — and never gave you a chance."

He shrugged. "This town is like that, you know — or you

will soon. I'm going back home next week if nothing breaks."

"Back to what?"

The animals leapt out of the gate and the crowd roared. Nellie B. raced out into a long lead. Len roared with the crowd.

"That boy is letting her too far out," she stated. "Your racer is going too hard."

He nodded; but the horse, at 40 to 1, was way out front. He kept yelling.

"Take her in, jock," the girl kept breathing. "Take her in!"

The filly folded in the middle of the stretch, finishing fifth.

He forced a grin. "Well, we're getting closer."

She kept looking at him. The horses were unsaddled; the jockeys weighed out.

"What would you go back to?" she asked. "It's been two years. They may have forgotten, back there in New York. Here people know you. Your agent still has faith in you. Mr. Zenoff might give you your chance. Or even Mr. Bassell. Why not keep trying?"

"You don't understand. This town is different. So is this business and the people who run it. It's not like other businesses."

"How does it differ? You learn your trade and fight for a break." Her voice was low, earnest. "The market is glutted maybe, and you have a tough time showing how good is whatever you have to sell. Then one day someone buys some — finds it good. That's the Big Break. You're on your way. In a little while, looking back, it all seems so easy; you wonder why you almost kicked over the traces — and thank God you didn't."

"You talk like a success story."

She shook her head and the blue eyes glinted. "Not yet. But I will. If Bassell doesn't take me on, someone will. Then I'll show them. I'll never quit. I'll keep whipping till I hit the winner's circle."

HE'D never known a girl like this before. He realized there was no use trying to tell a girl like this that she should go back to Chicago to do her whipping — that if she stayed out here they'd break her heart and spirit with promises that never materialized.

Bassell and Nisa Mallare were coming up past them, chatting and laughing, the star's gold-blond head held high so others would notice her but she need not notice others. The thought came to Len that if it weren't for this Mallare, Pam could get to Bassell.

He rose. "Let's walk," he said.

She followed him up the steps, into the lounge and across toward the bar.

"Bassell has a horse in the last race," he said. "Briar Brush."

She nodded. "It has a bad leg."

"Okay. Play up to anything I say or do. Use the bad leg if you can."

Bassell and Mallare were standing at the bar and he moved right in between them. This maybe was the last role he'd ever play; he told himself it had to be good. "Miss Mallare," he said, opening the charm valve all the way, "Miss Prentiss, daughter of the late, famous Pop Prentiss, has threatened to jilt me for dinner if she doesn't meet you. Do you mind?"

The actress's big eyes, not displeased, settled on him inquiringly, moved and rested on Pam. "Pop Prentiss?" she drawled.

She's good, Len thought; squeezing every ounce of value out of her scene. "The most brilliant trainer of thoroughbred horses this country has ever known," he said.

"Oh, so!" The brown eyes again moved to Pam. "How do you do, Miss Prentiss." She held out her hand. Pam took it, murmuring what a happy moment this was for her.

Then Len introduced Pam to Bassell. "A pleasure knowing you, Miss Prentiss," the producer said blandly. "Your father was to have handled my stables."

"I know," Len heard her reply quietly.

He moved then, turning toward La Mallare, neatly blocking the actress off from Pam and Bassell. "What will you do next, Miss Mallare?" he asked. "You've finished shooting 'Rainy Sunday,' haven't you?"

"Oh, yes. I shall rest for awhile. Then I am slated to do 'Lustre' for Mr. Bassell."

"It'll take the Academy with you in it!"

"They wanted me," she said — too modestly. "I am on loan-out for that part only, you know."

At his side he could hear Pam and Bassell talking. "That's great! Congratulations!" he exclaimed.

The star gazed at him over the rim of her glass. "You are a very enthusiastic person, Mr. Reynolds," she drawled slowly. "Why?"

He shrugged. "Don't know. Just am."

"You have life — sparkle. You are in pictures, yes?"

He grinned. "Most of the time, no."

She frowned. "I have seen you — "

"In New York perhaps." He named the last play in which he'd appeared.

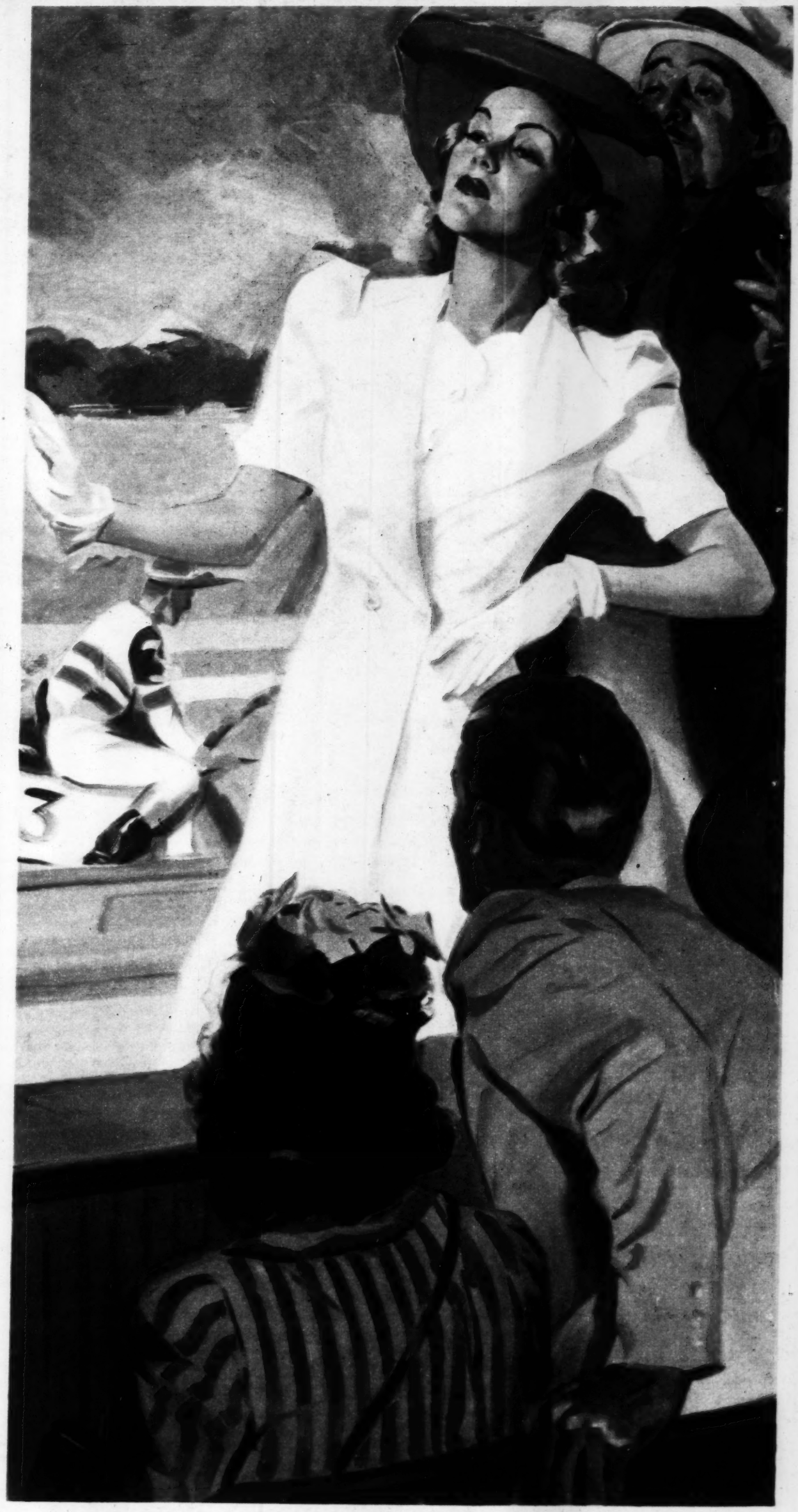
"Yes, of course!" He knew she didn't remember him, but it didn't matter. Pam's nice, soft, eager voice kept coming through. . . .

Bassell cut in: "Miss Prentiss and I are going over to the barns to have a look at Briar Brush's leg. Mind, Nisa?"

The actress moved her head in a manner which indicated she didn't care at all, personally, either to walk over to the barns or look at a horse's leg. Pam threw Len a grateful glance as she and the producer went off.

They stayed at the bar during the next race and talked pictures, Nisa's pictures mostly — and, drawing freely on his imagination, he told her all about what a swell horsewoman Pam Prentiss was. All that he said would, he knew, be relayed later to Bassell.

From outside, they heard the bugle blowing. "Come," Nisa Mallare commanded, "this is the big race. We must see it."



The thought came to Len that if it weren't for Nisa Mallare, Pam could get to Bassell

They went through the lounge, eyes following their every step, and entered the room where the mutuel tickets were sold and cashed.

Zenoff was in there gazing up at the odds board and when he saw Nisa Mallare, Box Office No. 2, hanging on the arm of young Reynolds he looked like a man who has just swallowed an apple whole.

"Which shall we bet?" La Mallare asked.

"Whichever you like." He read the horses' and jockeys' names off to her.

"Let's play on James in this. He's a good rider, isn't he?"

"Good as any."

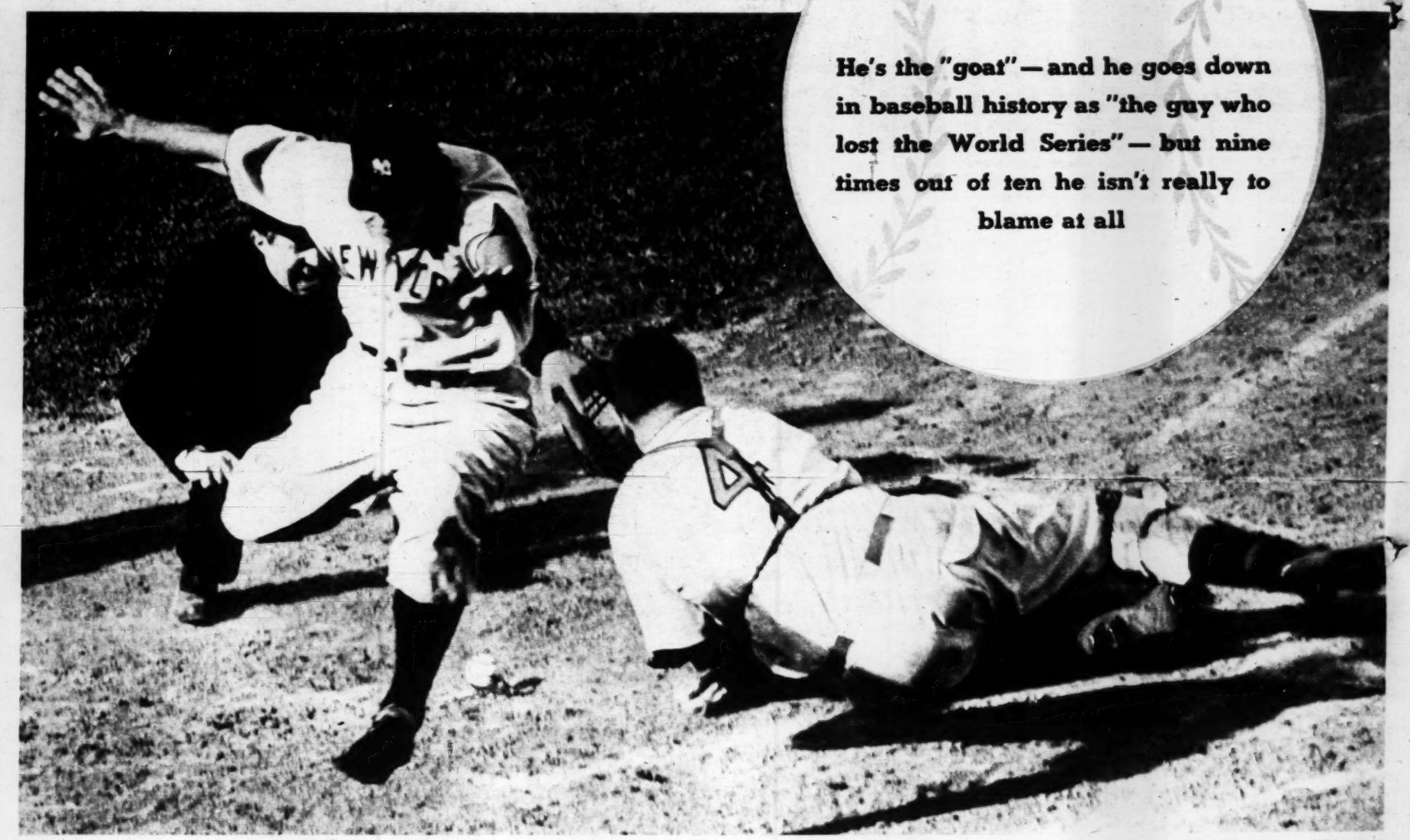
"I always buy my own tickets. It's more fun." She moved toward the twenty-dollar window and, with her arm linked through his, there was nothing Len could do but go along. It was just one of those things.

The line was very short. Another couple filed in behind them. He was in now, and couldn't get out. Unless maybe Pam returned. That might, somehow, save him.

(Continued on page 18)

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY SERIES

He's the "goat"—and he goes down in baseball history as "the guy who lost the World Series"—but nine times out of ten he isn't really to blame at all



Wide World

Portrait of a World Series thrill! The plunging Keller has just caromed off Ernie Lombardi in the play that made the "goat" of 1939

by Richard McCann

THE New York Yankees' victory in last year's World Series is a matter of record. But the play on which they scored the final runs in the rout of the Cincinnati Reds has become a matter of fable, fantasy, falsehood. To hear the storyteller describe it, you would think poor Ernie Lombardi was alone responsible for the Reds' defeat. From the way they talk, you would think Lombardi lay on the ground taking a Rip van Winkle as Yankees merrily skipped around the bases, scoring run after run.

The truth is, Lombardi was practically unconscious. It's a wonder he knew where he was, much less where the ball was.

It all happened in the tenth inning of the fourth and final game. The Reds were definitely on the spot. The Yanks had won three straight games. With only one out, Crosetti and Keller were fidgeting on the bases when Joe DiMaggio lashed Bucky Walters' Sunday pitch into right field for a clean hit. Crosetti scored and, when the ball took a freakish hop against Ival Goodman's shoulder, Keller broke for home. Goodman recovered quickly but his throw to the plate took a short hop and Lombardi had all he could do to get control of it. Just as he seized the ball and swung about in a half-stoop to make the tag, Keller crashed into him. The big Yank's knee caught Ernie unintentionally with a sickening thud on the left side of his temple — and Ernie crashed to the dirt. The ball trickled away. He lay there as stunned as if felled by a bat.

Meanwhile the hitter, DiMaggio, had streaked to third. As he charged into that base, Coach Art Fletcher, seeing the ball rolling free, waved him home. Before Ernie could regain control of himself and of the ball, DiMaggio had flung himself across home plate in a sweeping slide for the third run of the play.

The storytellers fail to mention that DiMaggio's score was not the winning run. Nor was Keller's. Crosetti's was the deciding tally. Both Keller and DiMaggio were excess baggage.

But to admit this would spoil the storyteller's yarn. They wouldn't be able to drape the goatskin over Lombardi's substantial and able shoulders in the annual and lamentable custom of picking a World Series "goat."

Through the years, some of baseball's gamest and ablest performers have been dubbed "goats." In fact you could compile an all-time all-star team composed solely of these luckless fellows — a team that could beat most of the heroic series-winning combinations.

Any major-league manager today would gladly swap his entire team for this outfit:

First Base — Fred Merkle, New York Giants, who was blamed for not pursuing a foul pop from Tris Speaker's bat in the 1912 series with the Red Sox. Fred stuck to first base in the hope of doubling a runner who had scooted for second on the foul. The catcher would have caught the foul, except that the wind blew it too far toward Merkle. On the next pitch, Speaker tripled, winning the game. And Fred became a goat because of a stray breeze.

Second Base — Tony Lazzeri, Yankees, singled out as the goat of the 1926 games with the St. Louis Cardinals because he was struck out by Grover Cleveland Alexander with the bases full in the sixth inning of the seventh and final game.

The Other "Goats"

THIRD BASE — Heinie Zimmerman, Giants, doomed to goathood because he chased Eddie Collins of the White Sox across the plate with the winning run in 1917.

Shortstop — Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington Senators, whose eight errors helped the Pittsburgh Pirates capture the 1925 championship.

Left Field — "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, Chicago Black Sox, was barred from baseball for life although he received none of the bribe money in 1919 and, in fact, was a star with a record number of base hits (twelve in eight games). His perfect throw from left field to home plate to nip a Cincinnati run was one of the principal tip-offs that the Sox were throwing the Series. The throw was so good, Pitcher Eddie Cicotte knew the Red runner would be caught at the plate, so he leaped up and deflected the ball.

Center Field — Fred Snodgrass, Giants, who dropped a fly in the 1912 Series, giving the Red Sox an opening through which they poured to victory.

Right Field — Hack Wilson, Cubs, who lost two flies in the sun in the seventh inning of the fifth game in 1929, enabling the Athletics to score ten runs and win, 10-8.

Catcher — Lombardi has competition in the person of Hank Gowdy. Hank stepped into his mask going after Muddy Ruel's foul pop in the ninth inning of the 1924 Washington-Giants finale; he stumbled, missed the catch and thus gave Ruel another chance to bat. Muddy promptly smacked the next pitch into left for his first and only hit of the Series, scoring the tying run. Washington eventually won out.

Pitcher — Paul Derringer, of the 1931 Cards and present-day Reds, who has been in two Series and failed to win a game.

All these men performed wondrous deeds on other days (sometimes in the very same Series), but they always will be remembered chiefly for having been selected as World Series goats.

It's all wrong — even if the player has been guilty of the stupidest mental lapse or the clumsiest mechanical error. But what makes it worse is the fact that usually the unfortunate player hasn't been guilty of anything except being involved in a game-winning play — on the losing side. In nearly every case, the goats have been falsely labeled.

For proof, you need go no further back than last year. If anybody was the goat in the Lombardi case, Bucky Walters was the man. Bucky himself brings up this point, overlooked by all the experts.

"I should've been right there to recover the ball and tag out DiMaggio," says Bucky. And then he explains: "When I saw DiMag's drive was a safety, I rushed from the mound over behind third to back up any play there for Keller. When the ball hopped against Goodman's shoulder and Keller headed for home, I should've torn for the plate, too — but I was rooted where I stood."

Bill Dickey, star catcher of the rival Yankees, and a good judge of such plays, also hastens to Ernie's defense. "He wasn't at fault, at all," Bill told everyone who wanted to listen. "Were you ever hit by a two-ton truck? Give the guy a break!"

But the historians probably won't. They seldom do. Take the case of Heinie Zimmerman. Mention his name to baseball fans and right away they'll say, "Zimmerman? Oh, yeah, that's the chump who chased Eddie Collins across home plate with the ball in his hand — in the last game of the 1917 Series between the Chicago White Sox and New York Giants."

Why He Didn't Throw

SURE, Zim did chase Collins when the fleet Eddie got caught between third and home. And there's no denying he held the ball and failed to throw it to anybody when Eddie finally broke for the plate — for the very simple reason that there was nobody at home plate to throw to!

Catcher Rariden had correctly moved up toward third to help in the run-down, and neither Pitcher Rube Benton nor First Baseman Holke had thought to back up home. Collins, always a smart player, noticed that lapse — and waited his chance. As the catcher tossed to Zimmerman, Collins slipped by Rariden and dashed for home, with no one to head him off. Zimmerman had no choice — he chased Collins across the plate trying to tag him.

Zim was no "goat" by any manner of means. In fact, throughout the Series he had been positively brilliant in the field, knocking down sure hits time after time. Few fans realize that Zim set a Series record for third-basemen by handling twenty-three chances flawlessly during the six games. But that Collins incident apparently has blotted out all memory of this. Indeed, his futile but necessary footrace with Collins has cast a cloud over Zim's entire major-league career. Folks never seem to remember he was one of the greatest of all third basemen.

Strangely and unhappily, it always seems that the fellow who is singled out as the goat has been the star of his team during the

(Continued on page 16)

Any Way You Look at it— IT'S CLASS!



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YOU AND YOUR JOB

by Lyle M. Spencer

Director, Science Research Associates

If You Want to Work for the Government—

EVER since the campaign agitation for the presidential election started, my office has been deluged with letters from people eager to find ways of attaching themselves to Uncle Sam's pay roll. It may be that all the political furor of recent weeks has excited job seekers about the possibilities of government work. In any case, most of these people are deluded with the idea that such jobs are easy to get.

As a matter of fact, it takes longer to obtain a civil-service position with the federal government than almost any other type of job. As many a disillusioned applicant can sadly testify, the usual waiting period is at least a year, and it may be more than twice that long.

Here are the steps involved in the process: Since positions can be obtained only after you have passed a long, difficult examination, your first move should be to find out when the next examination in your line of work will be held. A letter addressed to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., will bring you this information. These examinations are held at irregular intervals, whenever the government finds it necessary to make staff additions. At your request, the Civil Service Commission will put your name on file and send you an announcement about the time and places at which the next examination will be given.

Further Steps

IF YOU meet the age, education, experience, physical-condition and other requirements stated in the announcement, carefully fill out an application blank at your local post office and mail it back promptly to the Commission. Failure to get your application in on time will make you ineligible for the examination. Several days later you will receive an admission card, which will tell you when and where to report for the quiz. The examinations are usually given simultaneously in some 600 cities throughout the country.

There are two principal types of



examinations. One is a written test, frequently of the short question-and-answer variety, and the rating you get will depend both on the score you make and on your qualifications of education and experience. The other examination does not require a written test, as may be the case if you are applying for a position in one of the mechanical trades or a high-grade technical job. Instead, you will be graded on the sworn information you submit regarding your special qualifications, education and background of experience.

After the examination, your real period of waiting begins. The Civil Service Commission must read and grade many hundreds of thousands of papers every year, so it is not surprising that you will not learn for many months whether you have passed. If you did pass — the passing grade is 70 — your name is placed on a register of eligibles, ranked according to score. Preference is given to men who have seen military service, and to the wives of disabled veterans. Appointments are made from this register as the occasion warrants, and the usual life of the register is one year, after which new examinations may be given.

Here are some additional hints that may save you a lot of time and trouble:

1. Be sure that every bit of information in your application blank is true. Your statements will be investigated, and any falsehood knowingly made may cost you your appointment.

2. *Don't* go to Washington to take your examination. You can't hurry an appointment that way, and "wire-pulling" on civil-service jobs won't do you any good.

3. Only two persons from a family can hold civil-service jobs.

4. Check carefully on residence requirements before applying for a position. Federal jobs are scattered all through the country, and many of them are limited to residents of particular localities.

5. Remember that federal jobs are apportioned among the various states roughly in proportion to their population. The quotas of states bordering on Washington, D. C., are already overloaded. Your chances are much better if you live in states such as California, Texas, Louisiana and Oregon, whose quotas for most jobs are less than half filled.

6. Since there is so much red tape and waiting involved, you should apply for any civil-service job you hope to get *at least a year or two* ahead of time. It is not too early for students to make application early in their junior year of high school or college.

7. Remember that civil-service positions are not limited solely to the federal government. All states now have merit systems for employees engaged in social-security activity. Seventeen states operate civil-service laws, as do about 870 cities, an increase of some thirty per cent in the last three years. Altogether, there are now 1,099 units of government offering civil-service opportunities to wide-awake job seekers.

Mr. Spencer regrets that he cannot reply individually to letters from readers. But he will be glad to receive comments and inquiries on job problems and will discuss as many as possible within the limits of this column.

— The Editor

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS AT HITLER

Continued from page six

commodities, which was inaugurated after the World War and has been kept scrupulously up to date ever since. "Strategic Materials" were defined as "those essential to national defense, for the supply of which in war dependence must be placed in whole, or in substantial part, on sources outside the continental limits of the United States."

Back in 1920 this list included forty-two items.

The best picture of our development since then is the fact that in 1940 this list now contains only fourteen strategic items, with fifteen others classified as "critical," that is, presenting less difficult procurement problems.

Aluminum, optical glass, iodine, shellac, camphor and nitrates are typical of the commodities that have already been removed from the strategic list. Others like coconut-shell char, silk and mercury will soon be off the list because of the perfection of substitutes or the increase of domestic production.

Of the fourteen items remaining, eight do not offer the procurement difficulties they formerly did, or else do not involve overseas shipment. Nickel, for instance, comes from Canada; piezoelectric quartz crystal from Brazil — a precarious source should war come, but still within airplane range for the small quantity we need for strategic uses.

In the case of antimony, American deposits have been found that offer great promise; in the case of manganese the United States Bureau of Mines has developed a new method of extracting it from abundant, low-grade ores, a method simple enough to make quick expansion feasible. Our domestic output of mercury, once entirely imported, is rapidly increasing to meet our needs; the new alsifilm may soon compete with mica in the electrical field; atabrine and plasmochin have made great strides in the treatment of malaria and, although neither has displaced quinine, they ease this procurement burden to some extent.

Thus, by means of synthetic substitutes or the building up of domestic production, we have whittled down the 1920 Strategic List to a third of its original length and can rely on proved methods of conservation or reclamation to aid us further.

Tin, for example, has long been one of our weakest points, strengthened somewhat by Congressional action in permitting the purchase of larger stores. In an emergency, however, our chief sources of supply are still in Asia, which means strict economies in our tin consumption if we are to pull through a war. Glass, cardboard and other substitute containers would have to be used widely, and black steel plate, lacquered, will supplant many tin cans. Our improved reclamation methods would have to salvage much of our need from the dumps, and restrictions would have to be enforced to stretch out our stocks. However, in 1918 the simple expedient of suspending the use of tin for toy carts alone resulted in the saving of 75,000 tons of pig tin.



Garrett Price

"Take me home, Cedric. I tired quickly this evening."

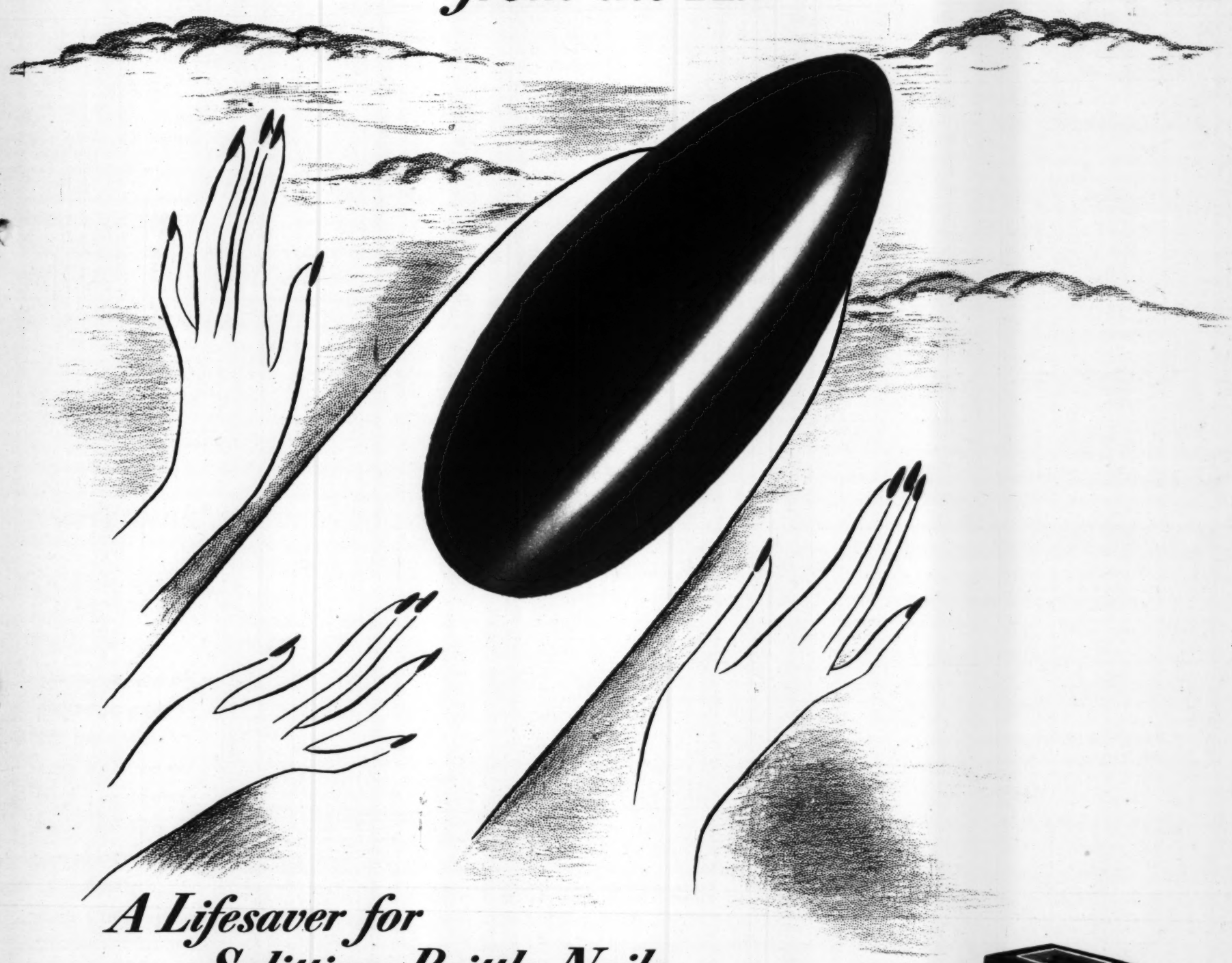
Another vital commodity in the same category is rubber, although future prospects here are better. While government experiments in Central American rubber growing proceed along lines promising three times the normal production per acre, we have perfected reclamation processes that can take care of from thirty to fifty per cent of our consumption as long as the scrap supply holds out. Meanwhile the government is building up a reserve by exchanging surplus cotton for British rubber.

In the interim, of course, the production of synthetic rubber advances from the experimental status to the point where 250 rubber manufacturers are using neoprene alone for many of their products. Much more expensive than real rubber now (increasing production has already reduced the price nearly forty per cent), this product is actually cheaper than natural rubber for many special uses, since it does not deteriorate from oxidation, heat, oil,

(Continued on page 16)

Cutex Nail Polish is Porous

Does not "Seal-in" your Nails and prevent absorption of Moisture from the Air



A Lifesaver for Splitting, Brittle Nails

THE most important quality a nail polish can have! Cutex Polish is "POROUS"! A gleaming, satin-smooth polish that actually lets your nails "drink in" moisture from the air. Through millions of microscopic pores your nails can absorb and give off moisture right through their glamorous coating of Cutex Polish.

This sensational scientific discovery is based on the fact that if your nails are to develop normally, they must have contact with the air. Otherwise your nails may dry out and become brittle.

At approximately skin temperature, Cutex showed on an average a transmission of 80% more moisture than two other popular polishes of the same price! With Cutex, because it is porous, your nails can be smartly, colorfully enameled, and still absorb and give off moisture.

• • •

Get Cutex Polish at any cosmetic counter today —it's porous and longer wearing than ever! See if it doesn't help to make your nails stronger, more flexible, lovelier—as nature intended! Cutex Polish is available in 10¢ and 35¢ sizes.



All Cutex Polish now on sale is Porous

Northam Warren, New York, Montreal, Paris, London

CUTEX POLISH *is Porous*

When your Stomach is UPSET



Pepto-Bismol is of great help when the stomach is sour, sickish or upset by over-indulgence, nervous indigestion, change of diet, or improperly prepared or selected food . . . when relief is desired from the distress of gas pains, nervous indigestion and simple diarrhea.

Pepto-Bismol has no laxative action and is not an antacid. It helps soothe the irritated intestinal walls as well as the stomach, and is decidedly pleasant to the taste. *50c at your druggist's. Or by the dose at drug store fountains.*

*Pepto-Bismol

By the Makers of *Unguentine — Norwich

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CORNS?

Try This NEW Amazingly Quick Relief!

New SUPER-SOFT Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve pain faster; prevent shoe friction and pressure; keep you FREE of corns and sore toes. Separate *Medications* are included for quickly removing your corns. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters.



NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



Abused hair made *Glamorous!*

Girls! Please don't despair if your hair is all stringy, fly-a-way and lack-lustre. Thousands of other women had all but given up hope too until they tried Admiracion. Now their hair is glamorous, lovable. Here's the thrilling secret. Admiracion is *not* a soap, not a drying alkaline preparation—but a blend of choice cleansing oils that penetrate right down to the scalp, clean *thoroughly* . . . and then rinse out with just plain water, leaving the hair soft as silk, alive with the lustre you've dreamed about. Try Admiracion—*today* . . . in either of the two types—"no lather" in the *red* carton or "foamy" in the *green* carton. Ask for a special Admiracion De Luxe Treatment at your beauty salon . . . and see the difference!

ADMIRACION OIL SHAMPOOS

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY SERIES

Continued from page twelve

regular season and largely responsible for its being in the Series. Lombardi, for instance, was a tower of strength during the last month of the 1939 season. He hit somewhere around .600 during the stretch drive, and helped beat off the late challenge of the Cardinals. Such was the case of Roger Peckinpaugh, the great American League shortstop of fifteen years ago. The Rajah was the spark plug of the famous record-breaking Peck-to-Harris-to-Judge double-play combination that helped bring Washington two pennants and a world championship. In recognition of his brilliant and consistent performances throughout the season, the baseball writers voted Peck the most valuable player in his league at the end of the 1925 campaign. Less than two weeks later he had been dubbed the goat of the Series with Pittsburgh because he made eight errors in the seven games.

There is considerable to be said in defense of Peckinpaugh. First of all, he was handicapped by the fact that his double-play partner, Second Baseman Bucky Harris, was carrying on with a broken finger. Peck felt he had to speed up his handling of the ball whenever Harris was the pivot man on a double play. In his haste, Peck sometimes made the old, old mistake of trying to throw the ball before he caught it. And secondly, the field, on several occasions, was a morass — especially on the last day. It rained from start to finish of the game. The outfielders were blotted from sight. Ankle-deep in mud at shortstop, Peck made two errors (No. 7 and No. 8) in that last game.

As error followed error, Peck's steady playing throughout the grueling march to the league championship was forgotten and his every appearance hooted. But he was dead game. After making his seventh boot, which allowed the Pirates to take the lead in the seventh and final game, Peck came off the field with his chin up and fire in his eye. He grabbed up his bat and turned the hoots into hurrahs with a lusty wallop over the fence for a home run. It tied the score and put his team right back into the ball game.

But Peck's bad luck was persistent. In the very next inning, he bobbled a grounder that enabled the Pirates to go ahead by two runs to win the game and the series. He was labeled the goat — but not by his teammates. They had no criticism of him; all they had was sympathy — and gratitude. If it hadn't been for him, they wouldn't have been in the Series at all.

Almost the Hero

SOMETIMES the so-called goat is only inches away from being the "hero." An outstanding example is Tony Lazzeri, of the Yankees, who was one of the greatest players and fiercest competitors on a team noted for its great players and fierce competitors. Tony played in six World Series and was sensational both in the field and at bat in each of them — making numerous breath-taking stops and coming through countless times in the pinch. The record book is studded with his name for brilliant Series feats. Few fans, however, can tell you what those records are. Yet most every one will blurt out: "Yeah, it was Lazzeri who was struck out by Alexander in the seventh inning of the last game of the 1926 Series between the Yankees and Cardinals."



Gene Carr

"Gosh, Mike, you weigh 118"

You remember the day. Old Grover Cleveland Alexander, who only the day before had scored his second pitching victory of the Series, was called in from the bull pen to stop a menacing Yankee rally. The Cards were leading, 3-2, but the Yanks had the bases loaded with Lazzeri at bat. Old Alex got two strikes on Tony, and then cut loose a fast ball, low and outside. Lazzeri reached over for it and sent it screaming out toward right field. On a straight line, it roared — right into the stands. But the cheers died in the throats of Yankee rooters — it was foul, by inches, and what would have been a homer with the bases full was just another foul. Alexander mopped his brow, took a deep breath, and flung the next pitch past the savagely swinging Lazzeri for a third strike. If that "foul homer" had been a foot or more to the left, Lazzeri would have been the hero, and Alexander would have been the goat — which, better than anything else, shows how unfair is the practice of picking goats.

Nothing, apparently, is so shattering to a player's reputation as a luckless moment in the World Series. This week, when the fans huddle by their radios, listening to the account of the Series' games, they won't remember Peck's Most Valuable Player award, or Lazzeri's homer with the bases filled in the 1937 Series between the Yanks and Giants, or the fifty-six homers Hack Wilson hit one year for the Cubs. No, they'll recall Peck's eight errors, and Lazzeri's strikeout, and the two fly balls Wilson lost in the sun.

I know you'll agree with me it isn't fair. And, I hope, when things start popping in the Big Show this week you'll keep these yarns in mind — and give a guy a break! Because some player in the line-up is bound to be the goat this time, too — one of those goats that win pennants!

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS AT HITLER

Continued from page fourteen

salt water, sunlight or most of the other factors that ruin rubber. That is why you will find it used in forty-eight parts of one leading automobile.

Synthetic rubber has numerous other important uses that we needn't enumerate; suffice it to say that even under normal demands, production is doubling each year, and in an emergency it could be speeded up a great deal more. This, in turn, means further price adjustments, just as it did with rayon yarn, for example, which has dropped from $2.05 a pound to 53c — and with cellophane, which is now 33c a pound as against the original $2.65.

It is precisely this type of development that has brought another important commodity, silk, to the verge of being removed from the Strategic List. Rayon has proved almost as good as silk in some of the latter's more critical functions, and now we have nylon, an improvement on silk.

Somewhat like fiberglass, the discovery of nylon was incidental to another problem: the investigation of what the chemists call "polymerization." Chemists are inquisitive folk, always wanting to know, for instance, why the molecules of one substance are elastic while the molecules of another are rigid. Pursuing this problem in the laboratory, one research chemist ladeled out a batch of molten mix and noticed that a drop of it fell into a long, elastic thread which, upon test, proved to have considerable strength. Sure that he had something, the chemist and his associates pursued the thing farther. The first "threads" wouldn't withstand water, however. Changes in the formula gave water-resistant threads, but they wouldn't stand up under heat, or they cracked in the cold, or deteriorated in sunlight.

But the chemists knew just what they wanted and they plugged on — for twelve discouraging years until they had finally perfected a fiber that produces a better "silk" than the silkworm can.

Perhaps the advent of a new material for women's stockings doesn't appear to be of military significance until you stop to consider its other uses, such as brush bristles, surgical sutures, parachute envelopes and shroud lines. Heretofore parachutes have been made entirely of a fine grade of silk. With war techniques developing as they are, suppose the world's leading silk producer refused to export silk to anybody but their Axis partners? Without nylon, that would be a catastrophe.

Security for Jobs

CLEARLY, Yankee ingenuity is as alive as ever, and it extends far beyond the laboratory, the factory and the store into the turmoil of world affairs. The degree of material self-sufficiency we have achieved in the past twenty years implies much more than just the ability to defend ourselves without tribute to foreign dominance. Reducing the necessity for importing many critical commodities leaves ships and men free for other vital purposes. It means infinitely lower prices for strategic materials. It means job security for the American worker — a factor that can be appreciated only by those who remember how the sudden curtailment of raw materials in 1914-16 jeopardized the jobs of millions until we were on the brink of panic.

Then, too, most of the commodities we needed most acutely — some as recently as 1935 — were controlled by the dictator nations. In freeing us from that stifling handicap, the scientists have performed a deft miracle that the militarists of the world may well envy — and do. For in the transition we have acquired access to supplies of virtually all the elements of war without which self-defense would have been a tragic pantomime.

So when you hear these hysterical declarations of our lack of preparedness, take heart. It is undeniable that we have insufficient rifles, tanks, planes, artillery — and insufficient men trained to operate what we should have. Yet, to quote a recent statement by Walter J. Murphy, editor of "Chemical Industries":

"As a nation, we have made stupendous progress in the past two decades toward strict self-sufficiency, and today we are in a better position to defend ourselves without outside aid than any nation on earth."

Rifles, tanks, planes and the men to use them can be procured in a matter of months. But material self-sufficiency requires years or generations to attain — and along those lines we have been mobilizing for the last twenty years.

Truly, Uncle Sam learned a lesson in World War Number One.

DEFINITIONS: Wise and Otherwise

PESSIMIST: One who always sees microbes in the milk of human kindness.

HARD-BOILED: One who thinks he is hard-boiled when he is only half-baked.

TEMPERAMENTAL PERSON: One who is ninety-five per cent temper, five per cent mental.

ANARCHY: Where everyone is so free, that no one can do as he would like to do.

DIPLOMACY: The art of letting some one else have *your* way.

PEACE: A blessing that can be made perpetual if nations will agree not to make new wars until they have paid for old ones.

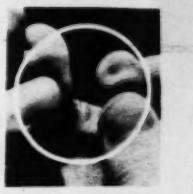
WIT: A man who says what you would have said if you'd thought of it.

Collected by
JNO. GARLAND POLLARD
Former Governor of Virginia



ATHLETE'S FOOT INFECTS feet soaked in perspiration

Cracks between your toes WARN YOU



The fungi that cause painful Athlete's Foot grow twice as fast when they feed on stale perspiration and dead skin. Then, when cracks appear between the toes, they strike—through those cracks—and spread quickly. It's Athlete's Foot! Look between your toes tonight! Don't take chances. At the first sign of a crack drench the entire foot with Absorbine Jr., full strength, night and morning.

1. **Absorbine Jr. is a powerful fungicide. It kills Athlete's Foot fungi on contact.**
2. **It dissolves the perspiration products on which Athlete's Foot fungi thrive.**
3. **It dries the skin between the toes.**
4. **Soothes and helps heal broken tissues.**
5. **Relieves itching, pain of Athlete's Foot.**

Guard against reinfection. Boil socks 15 minutes. Disinfect shoes. In advanced cases consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

Get a bottle today. At all druggists, $1.25 a bottle. FREE SAMPLE: Write W. F. Young, Inc., 330-R Lyman St., Springfield, Massachusetts.

ABSORBINE JR.
Kills Athlete's Foot fungi on contact!

NEXT WEEK

"Last Word"

by

LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

•

A short short story about a saboteur at work in the tropics...and a parrot that knew too much.

TO THOSE WHO PICK THE SOFTEST CHAIRS

If constipation is the cause of constant fear, and harsh laxatives a dread—try Saráka. So gently does it work that people plagued with such *rectal irritation* find it a blessing. Yet you should find it amazingly satisfying and thorough in its action. Saráka* supplies *"softage"*—a moist, jelly-like bulk which, unlike harsh roughage, does not irritate tender tissues. It never works violently, it isn't upsetting—no griping pains. No "weak feeling" is experienced afterwards. Saráka is economical, pleasant to take. Try it. Get Saráka at your druggist's today.

*Bassorin plus frangula

SARÁKA
THE MODERN LAXATIVE
For those who need "Softage"

Copr. 1940, Union Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.

Rhymes About Town



TRANCE UNDER A HAIR DRIER

I bask in a little world alone,
Deaf to the boisterous telephone.
No strident snatches of conversation
Can puncture my lonely cerebration.
Not even engines en route to a fire
Can pierce the privacy of the drier.
It roars as loud as a storm on the ocean
And shuts out all but its own commotion.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO YOU!

Continued from page nine

mation in the country," he repeated.

"Oh, ho!" said George. "A canned talk. You're probably a good guy, but you're a terrible salesman. How long you been with Croton?"

Mr. Mudgett shook his head. These interruptions were getting him more and more confused. He said, "Twenty-six years in the office. I — I have just started selling."

George now began to enjoy himself for the first time since breakfast. He swept his feet off the desk and said, "Ha! So you work for those burglars twenty-six years and then they plant you out on the road. On straight commissions I'll bet. And you obviously couldn't sell files in a jail. Still, knowing Charley Croton, it's what I might have expected. Lousy guy, lousy company. You'd better watch out your precious company doesn't swipe your watch and cuff links."

MR. MUDGETT forgot his prospectus, his sales talk, everything. He shouted, "There isn't a finer concern in business than the Croton Publishing Company! Why — why, how dare you call my company crooked?"

George grinned broadly. "Tch! Tch! You're the loyal one, aren't you? They kiss you goodby, heave you in the ash can, and here you are, all set to have apoplexy because someone tells you all your bosses aren't direct descendants of Abraham Lincoln. As a matter of fact, they're crooks; at the top of the list. They — "

He got no further.

Twenty-six years of pent-up loyalty as absolute as that possessed by Mr. Mudgett is no small thing to trifle with. Mr. Mudgett doubled his fist and smashed his prospect on the nose. Every ounce of his hundred and eighty irate pounds went into it. The prospect, who had been tilted back in his chair, went over with a loud crash.

Mr. Mudgett stood above him, glaring down, his fists still clenched. "I'll teach you to insult my company!" he bellowed.

Mr. Marsh, Jr., who had struck his head on the floor and gone out like a light, made no effort to argue.

The door of the adjoining office suddenly opened and an elderly gray-haired gentleman inquired, "What the hell is going on in here?"

Mr. Mudgett wheeled around and cried, "He insulted my company. The Croton Publishing Company. He — " Then Mr. Mudgett stopped, glanced at the prostrate form, spun around, and dashed for the door.

"Wait!" shouted Mr. Marsh, Sr. "You! Come back here."

Mr. Mudgett paid no attention. He shot out of the office and went full speed down the long corridor, his bright orange tie flapping behind his neck like a pennant, his blue eyes bulging with fright. And when he reached the small gate with the trick latch that separated the private offices from the reception room he did not pause. He went over it like an Olympic hurdler, sped by the astounded salesmen, and on out into the street.

The next morning at eleven o'clock Mr. Mudgett walked by the Croton Building for the thirty-fourth time without going in. He did not have the courage to go in any more than he had had the courage to go home last night and face his daughter. The way he looked at it, he was now not only minus a job; he also had a prison sentence to think about.

An hour and six minutes later J. L. glanced up and saw his former clerk approaching at a snail's pace. He shifted his cigar from one side of his mouth to the other, leaned back and waited. Mr. Mudgett finally arrived. He did not come all the way into the office, but stood on the threshold, twisting his hat in his hands.

"Well, how do you like selling?" J. L. asked him.

MR. MUDGETT opened his mouth, said nothing, and shut it again.

"This company has been trying for fifteen years to get Marsh & Son to advertise in our papers," J. L. continued. "And this morning we received a letter from the old man — who is the toughest nut in the business world — to announce that you put his son in the hospital for two weeks with mild concussion and severe shock."

Mr. Mudgett tried to breathe and failed.

J. L. paused to knock the ash off his cigar. He said, mildly, "It seems old man Marsh is very grateful to you. He thinks now his son will have some idea of what business loyalty means. And to show his appreciation he's bought the inside cover of Office News for a solid year."

Mr. Mudgett dropped his derby and sat down. He found that his legs no longer would hold him up.

"Yes," said J. L., "that was a fine sale. However, the company feels that perhaps it would be better if you were to work inside. So we've decided to make you office manager."

Mr. Mudgett took in a deep breath and let it out in a contented whistling sound. Then he gazed down at his hand — the one with the sore knuckles — as if it were his first baby and he was well pleased with it.

"There's just one other thing," said J. L. "See if you can get young Walter Ogdon back. He came in here and told me I was so crooked I made a corkscrew look like the shortest distance between two points. He said he was in love with your daughter and wouldn't work for a company that fired her old man, if they paid him a million dollars a day. Try to talk him around, will you? He's a smart kid."

Mr. Mudgett nodded.

"Yes, sir! I — I'll talk to him. I'll explain what loyalty really means."

"That's it," said J. L. "The old applesauce."

That evening, shortly after five, the news vendor on Broadway and Fourteenth again held out a folded copy of the Gazette. But Mr. Mudgett did not notice him. He sailed on by, like a man walking in his sleep. His company had given him a private office and a twelve-dollar raise.

The End

Startling New Way to Relieve ACID INDIGESTION



Lots of people like onions. But onions *don't like them!* And that's true of many other foods we like.

Hyperacidity of the stomach is the price you often pay for eating things that disagree with you. Next time unwise eating gives you sour stomach, acid indigestion, heartburn or similar distress, do yourself a favor and . . . chew a "JEST" or two!

"JESTS" are those remarkable new antacid tablets that bring such amazingly *fast* relief from discomforts due to temporary excess stomach acid. Moreover, because of a special added ingredient, "JESTS" give *longer* relief. In effect, they "sponge up" the excess acid, thus helping to avoid a return of distress!

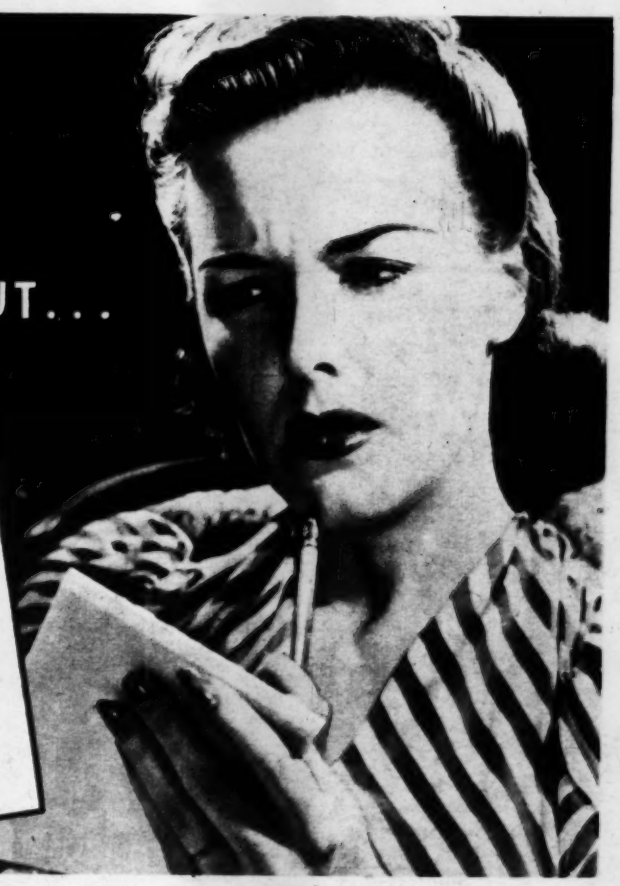
"JESTS" are mint-flavored to sweeten your mouth – and your stomach. They contain no soda or other free alkalis. They are not constipating—not a laxative. *And they will not form a habit!* Carry "JESTS" with you always—"jest" in case! In handy rolls for pocket or purse. JESTS, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAUGH IT OFF WITH A 'JEST'



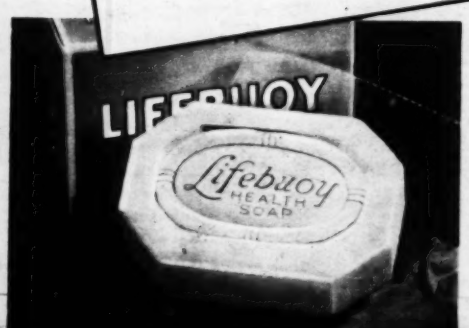
10¢ a Roll
3 ROLLS FOR 25¢
At all Drug Stores

IT'S MEAN
NOT TO ASK JANE
TO MY PARTY, BUT...



Don't lose out on parties and fun!
Of all popular soaps Lifebuoy is...

THE ONE SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT B.O. (BODY ODOR)



ITS CRISP ODOR GOES IN A JIFFY
ITS PROTECTION LASTS AND LASTS

THERE IS A REAL DIFFERENCE IN SOAPS – THAT'S TERRIBLY IMPORTANT TO YOU! OF ALL POPULAR SOAPS, ONLY LIFEBUOY IS ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT "B.O."

Just any soap can't do Lifebuoy's work. No other popular soap has Lifebuoy's deodorizing *ingredient.*

Lifebuoy in your daily bath protects you ALL OVER. That's vital because perspiration can come from heat, exercise, or *nervousness*–anywhere on the body. And perspiration leads to "B.O." More folks use Lifebuoy for their bath than any other soap.

Learn the real joy of bathing – with Lifebuoy. Luxuriate in creamy whips of spirited, purifying lather. So relaxing. Then out you come–refreshed, clean as a whistle, on your toes! Get Lifebuoy now!

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

DOWN COMES THE PRICE!

KOOLS NOW COST NO MORE THAN OTHER POPULAR BRANDS

And you get valuable golden coupons with KOOLS—America's finest mentholated cigarette.



INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

ONE MAN TOP

Continued from page eight

They never have an accident. They—" He stopped as he saw Emmy Lou and Brant with her.

"What in hell are you here for?" he demanded.

The lieutenant returned before Emmy Lou could answer. "He'll sing," he announced. "I want a stenographer. I—"

He stopped, recognized Big Jim and grinned. "Just been talking to a boy that used to live in your part of the town, Jim—Eddie Dunham. Remember him?"

"Yes," Big Jim admitted. "What's he been doing? Speeding, I suppose. The trouble with you cops is that you're so busy pinching speeders that you have no time to catch criminals. You—"

"Oh, is that so?" said the lieutenant genially. "Well, we got some criminals. Two of them. And Eddie is already state's evidence. He got himself mixed up with a gang that has been swiping cars, robbing banks and sending you blackmail threats. The kid knew this town and he's been tipping a Chicago mob off about soft spots. Like the bank—and you."

Big Jim gaped incredulously for a second. Then he turned and glowered at Emmy Lou. "So that's the sort you play around with!"

"Oh—I thought you approved of him."

Big Jim swallowed—but not his wrath. He was about to open up again when something in Emmy Lou's eyes stopped him. She was looking at him defiantly, yet as if she wanted him to understand.

"You certainly need somebody to look after you," Big Jim told her, less forcibly than he might have.

EMMY LOU said meekly, "I think so, too."

She looked at Brant and Big Jim got the idea. He swallowed again. Then: "How would you like a job with me?" he bellowed at Brant. "Start at the bottom, work up."

Brant managed to say, "Swell!"

"I'd like to have you live with me," Big Jim went on. "I've got a big house, too damned big. I could have a nice little apartment put in for you. I wouldn't butt in any, but—it might be nice all around."

Nobody asked him what that had to do with driving a truck. Nobody had to.

The End

UNSURE THING

Continued from page eleven

Twenty bucks! In spite of his brave smile and cheerful chattering, Len's heart kicked around inside like a monkey on a stick. His last twenty dollars going to pot on a single race! Pigeon feed to La Mallare, but to him—

HE KEPT watching for Pam and Bassell, but they did not show up. Suddenly the window loomed before him. Well, he thought grimly, it's my own fault. If I hadn't gone to bat for that Prentiss girl I wouldn't be in this spot. Nisa bought her ticket and half turned, waiting for him.

He pushed his two tens under the grill and a pasteboard ticket jutted out of the mechanism at him. He thrust it into his pocket. The actress took his arm. As they moved off, Len saw Zenoff on the twenty-dollar line, watching them. He felt the Indie producer's eyes on their backs all the way out.

They went to the box. The horses were close to the gate when Pam and Bassell returned. Len got up out of Bassell's chair.

"How's the leg?" he asked.

"Miss Prentiss advised I scratch him." Bassell came into the box and



Frank Beaven

"A good steak for a black eye—wrapped as a gift"

Len slipped out. "If the track veterinarian confirms her opinion, Briar Brush won't run."

"Attention, please," the loudspeaker announced, as if taking its cue from the MTN man. "In the eighth and final race, Briar Brush, number six on your programs, has been declared. Scratch number six, Briar Brush, out of the eighth."

"I wouldn't want anything to happen to that animal," Bassell stated, looking at Pam. "Thanks, Miss Prentiss. We'll have our talk tomorrow, as arranged."

THEY said goodby all around and Len and Pam went up the steps. They stood at the top watching the horses. "You can't go away," Pam said. "I can help now."

He looked down at her. "P. S. She got the job. Swell, Pam! I'm glad."

"I'm just going to handle Briar Brush at first—and some of the others later on, if I make good."

"You'll make good."

"So will you. I'll speak to Mr. Bassell as soon as—"

"No," he cut in. "Forget it. Don't put yourself on the spot that way. I know these people. Bassell won't like it. Thanks, anyway. But don't do it. Those are orders."

"You put yourself on a spot."

"That was different. I had nothing to lose." His fingers tightened ironically over the twenty-dollar ticket.

"Reynolds—" Someone touched his shoulder. He turned, faced Sam Zenoff, heard him say:

"Why you haven't been in to see me? I bring you to Hollywood, into pictures, no? Who's your agent?"

HE HADN'T been able to get past the second assistant secretary for six months; and Zenoff knew who his agent was as well as he did. "Jake Milestone. He's always been—"

"You come in with Jake, Monday—in the morning, early. We talk." The producer's head jerked in the direction of the boxes. "You stay away from Bassell, and that Mallare. There's no part for you in 'Lustre.' I got the right part for you. It makes maybe a star out of you."

The pieces fell into place: Zenoff, seeing him with Bassell and Nisa Mallare, had thought—He felt Pam's fingers digging into his arm, telegraphing him to thank Zenoff as the producer went off.

"Whew!" Pam said. There was laughter in her voice, laughter like that he felt inside himself—soft, warm, happy, crazy laughter—"They *are* different in this town."

Across the track the thoroughbreds bolted out of their stalls. The crowd roared. Len's tense grip of the cardboard ticket, a mere symbol now, relaxed. It didn't matter whether his colors finished first or not. This was only a horse race. There was a long pull ahead, lots of hard work. But that was what he wanted. The chance to work, prove himself. That cocktail party invitation of Jake's he'd turned down. Wednesday, wasn't it? He'd go now, of course. He and Pam would go, together.

The End

Ginger Rogers calls it "A treat as thrilling as a burst of applause!"



PEAR AND APRICOT DESSERT

1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert (raspberry flavor)
1 cup boiling water ½ cup cold water ½ cup apricot juice
1 fresh pear, cut in cubes ½ cup apricot halves

Dissolve Royal Quick Setting Gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and apricot juice. Cut apricot halves into 4 pieces and add with pear to gelatin mixture at once; pour into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with apricot halves and small bunches of seedless white grapes. 8 servings.

GINGER ROGERS, co-starred in "Lucky Partners," an RKO Radio Picture

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WANT to kindle little fires of admiration in his eyes? Then take a tip from slim, glamorous Ginger Rogers . . . serve this shimmery mountain of Royal Gelatin for dinner tonight!

One look at it will tell you it's a sure-fire praise-getter!

And just wait till you dip into its twinkling, ruby-red lusciousness—you'll discover that it *tastes* as glorious as it *looks!*

That, of course, is why thousands prefer Royal Gelatin—for its marvelous *flavor-depth*. You see—Royal flavors are scientifically "sealed in." There's no escaping before they reach you!

NOTE: It's really a downright cinch to make the Royal Gelatin treat pictured here. But—to be *sure* it will be "royally good," say *Royal* to your grocer!



7 GELATINS!

If you like CHERRY, RASPBERRY, PINEAPPLE, STRAWBERRY, ORANGE, LIME or LEMON, you'll find your favorite Royal flavor at your grocer's. (And it's something to cheer about!)

Gloria Jean says "I'll sing for ROYAL PUDDING... any time!"



GLORIA JEAN, starring in the new Universal Production "A Little Bit of Heaven."



"PLEASE, MARTHA!" says Gloria, putting the pressure on the cook for some velvet-smooth, luscious Royal Pudding. (Gloria's favorite is "that yummy Butterscotch!")

"SURE, HONEY!" says Martha, who knows that Gloria's favorite Royal Pudding is a downright cinch to make—*and* also that it contains ARROWROOT, the starch widely favored for child nutrition.

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They're ROYAL Desserts

9-29-40

How One Hostess Succeeds



Robert Keene

Horseradish mousse adds a big kick to a roast-beef dinner

Mrs. Wallace Irwin, who is noted for her table, gives us some recipes

by Grace Turner

MRS. WALLACE IRWIN, Kentucky-born novelist and playwright, whose work appears under the name of Laetitia McDonald, and whose husband is also a writer noted as the author of the "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy" and numerous novels, has a most interesting and beautiful house on Long Island, a wonderful cuisine, and an enviable reputation as a hostess.

"But I am not a great hostess nor do I entertain on the grand scale," Mrs. Irwin protests, when questioned about the art of being a hostess. "I remember one summer when we chanced to have the Mellons' chef with us. The man was accustomed to handling great banquets; and after a few weeks he told me he wanted to leave. When I asked him why, he said there wasn't enough for him to do. 'Well, then,' I said, 'why don't you just take it as a vacation?' 'Oh, no,' said he, 'there's too much for *that*.' "

"You see," Mrs. Irwin sums up, "I entertain only my friends, and a dinner party of ten seems to me quite large enough."

That is, of course, the ideal prescription for entertaining, and when you add to it fine food, a historic house and, in summer, a lovely garden, a cordial hostess and interesting fellow-guests, you have something close to perfection.

The house dates back to 1703 when Cedar Strong, of distinguished pre-Revolutionary family, built it to receive Abigail Terry, his bride. In 1735 it passed into the hands of Captain Austin Roe, and by the time of the Revolution it had become an inn and served as spy headquarters. Washington and Rochambeau were entertained there. Over the mantel in the room which Washington used, one of Mrs. Irwin's young sons has done a mural of the arrival of Washington.

Between the Revolutionary days and 1923, when the Irwins bought the old house, it had seen hard and sometimes unworthy use. But the walls and beams stood sound and sweet.

"I was a young wife in 1923 with two small children," Mrs. Irwin says, "and the doctor urged us to get the children out of the city. That year we spent the summer in Connecticut and went over to Long Island to visit some friends. As we drove along, we passed our present house, and I said to my husband: 'Wallace, if we ever do move to the country, that's the kind of house I want.' A week or so later our Long Island friends notified us that the house was on the market for the price of the mortgage."

At that time the house stood on a quiet country road. Then the road became a main thoroughfare, with trucks rumbling through all day and all night, "cracking our plaster and our sleep," as Mrs. Irwin says. They had to move; but the Irwins could not bear to part with their house. So they moved the house with them to a secluded and quite distant site they had chosen at the top of a hill. All this adds interest to the Irwin hospitality—not to mention the excellent food.

The present cook is a local girl whom Mrs. Irwin transformed, from what is known in household advertisements as a "plain cook," into an artist. "I always seem to have known how to cook," Mrs. Irwin says. "Father insisted that I know. He thought it more valuable than French or philosophy. I don't like elaborate food, but food of fine quality expertly cooked." She gave us her recipes for chicken cooked with marjoram and young onions or shallots; for "larded liver," which is a real connoisseur's dish, though simple to prepare; for an exquisite casserole concoction of thin pancakes and creamed sweetbreads; and for iced horseradish mousse to be served with roast beef.

Liver for Connoisseurs

2 pounds calves liver (whole piece)
6 slices bacon
2 onions, sliced
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
½ cup claret

Wash liver thoroughly; dry. Lard liver with strips cut from 3 strips of the bacon, and wrap 3 remaining slices around liver. Place in a baking pan; put onions on top, and add bay leaf, salt and pepper. Pour claret over liver, and let stand several hours. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until liver is tender and well done, about 1¼ hours. About 6 portions.

Horseradish Mousse

2 teaspoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup ground horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped onion

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Cool slightly. Whip cream; fold in remaining ingredients. Stir in gelatin. Pour in a mold, and place in refrigerator to set until firm. Yield: 6 portions.

Chicken with Marjoram

1 frying chicken (about 2½ pounds)
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup butter
2 onions, chopped
½ teaspoon marjoram
½ cup water
½ cup white wine

Cut chicken into pieces for serving. Wash and dry. Mix flour, salt and pepper. Roll pieces of chicken in flour mixture; sauté in 4 tablespoons of the butter about 20 minutes or until light brown, turning chicken so as to brown both sides. Sauté onions and marjoram in remaining butter until brown; combine with chicken. Add water and wine to chicken. Cover, and let simmer over low heat until chicken is tender, about 40 minutes. Yield: 4 portions.

Sweetbread-and-Pancake Casserole

1 pair sweetbreads
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
½ cup cream
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Wash sweetbreads; place in a deep pan. Add boiling water, vinegar and 1 teaspoon of the salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Drain, and cover with cold water. Melt butter in the top of a double boiler; stir in flour, blending until smooth. Gradually stir in milk, and cream, and continue stirring until thickened. Add remaining salt and pepper. Cut sweetbreads in small pieces; combine with white sauce, and cook 5 minutes.

PANCAKES:

¾ cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening
2 tablespoons grated orange peel

Sift dry ingredients. Combine sugar, egg, milk and shortening. Stir in dry ingredients, and orange peel. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Bake on a hot, well-greased griddle.

Place layer of pancakes in bottom of a baking dish; on top place a layer of creamed sweetbreads. Alternate layers, ending with sweetbreads. Place dish in a hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes or until liquid of sweetbreads begins to bubble. Yield: 4 portions.

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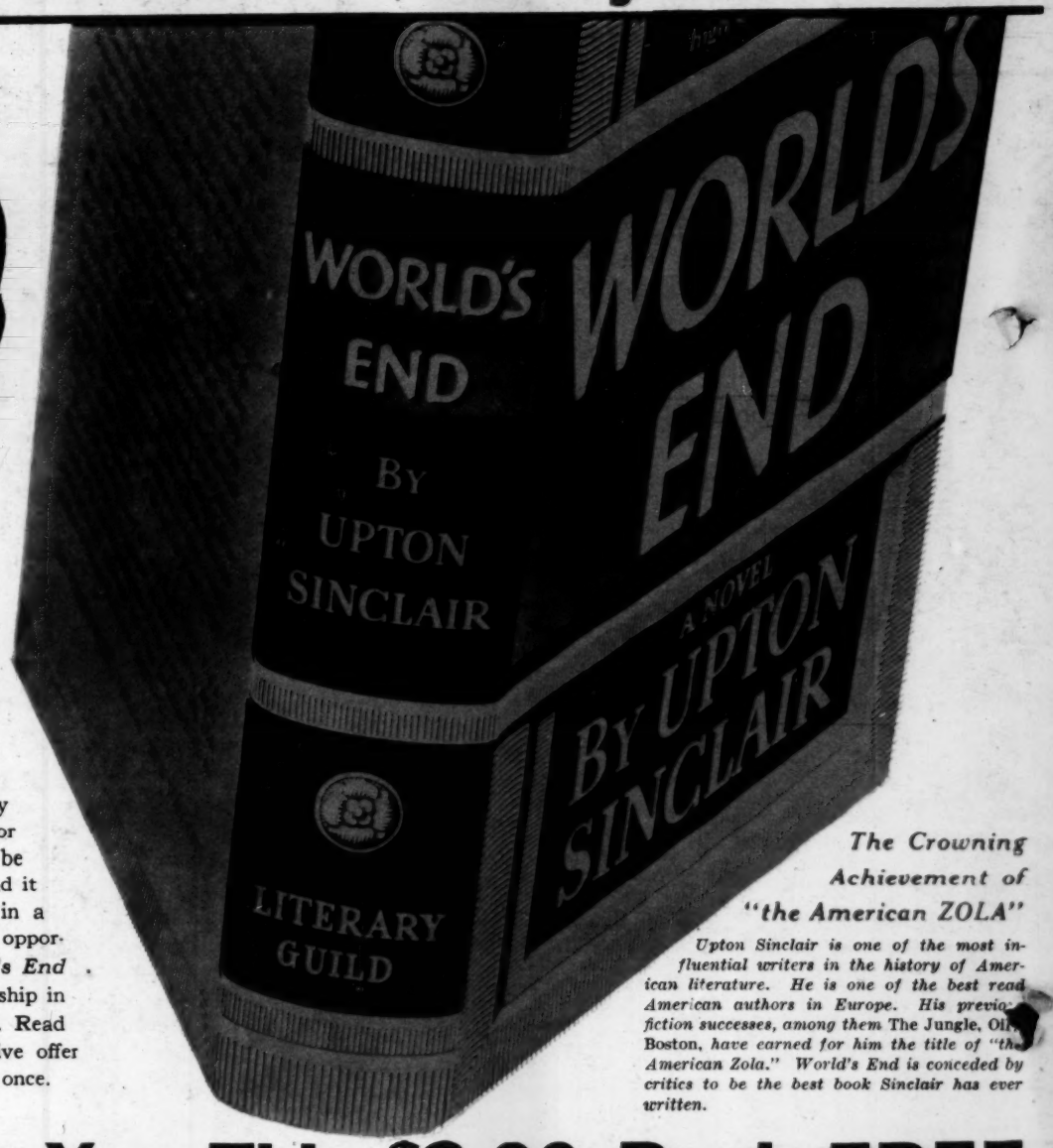
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